



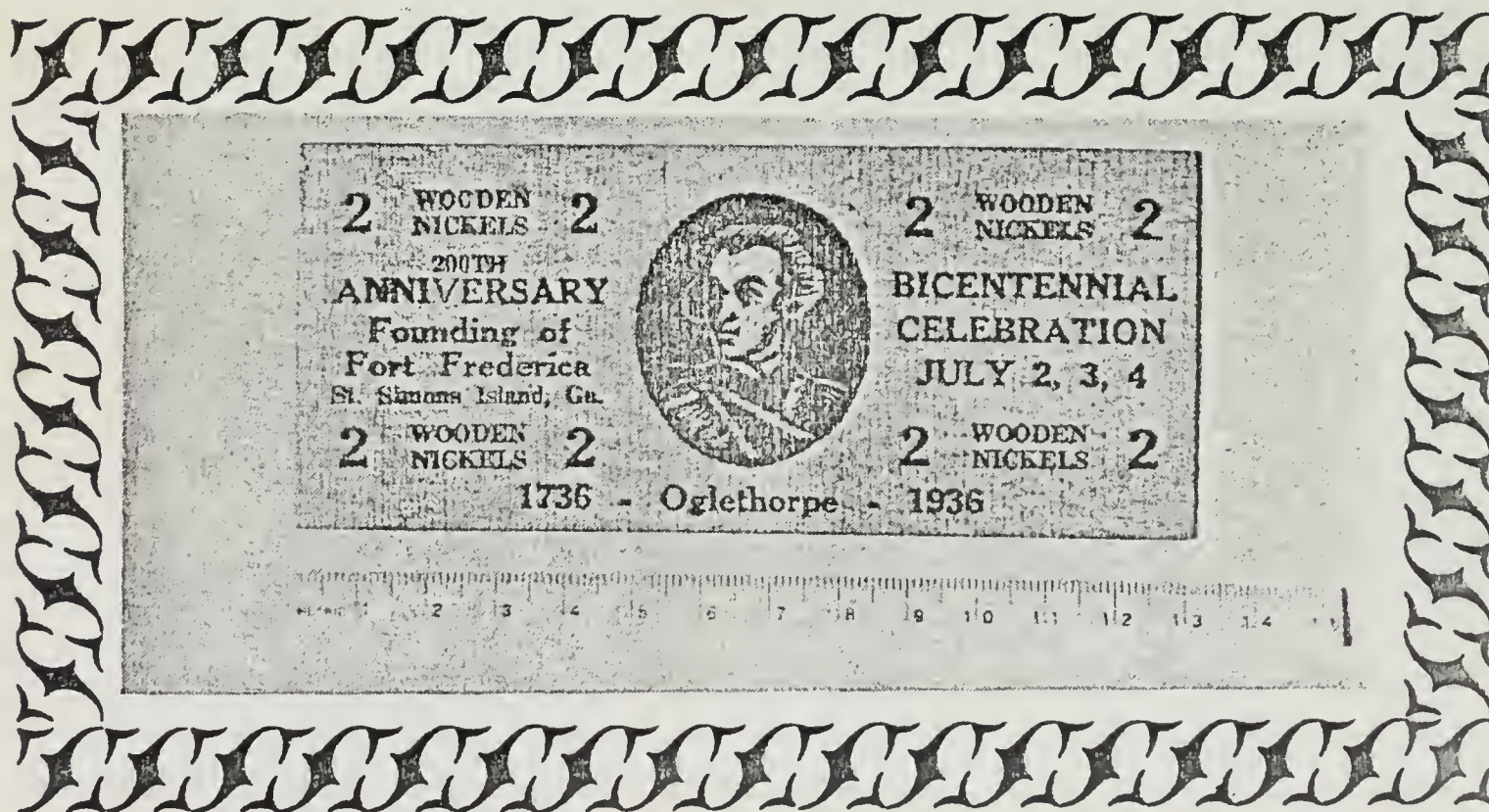
HAPPY

NEW YEAR

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BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA -

Pictured on the cover is a first issue of wooden money for St. Simon's Island, (Brunswick) Georgia. Through the years only a 10¢ green was noted. Through research I found the 5¢ green. At that time I purchased two of these.

About the same time I sent our questionnaires and found only one other person had a 10¢ piece. In all the research it can be recorded that only two of each variety are known. The selling price? You name it and you can get it. I did some trading with George Camp which included the 5¢ piece. George later sold his collection and asked \$65.00 for the piece. He no longer has that piece.

OFFICERS -

PRESIDENT-----Harold Butner
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All officers listed above
Harold Anderson
Sally Kirka *

*These officers are unconfirmed as of this date.

DONATIONS -

Our sincere thanks to the following who have sent in donations -

Earl O'Cathey	\$100.00
Arlene Kaiser	5.00
Ralph Mitchell	10.00
Ruby Threlkeld	2.00
Norman Fletcher	.50
L. Marshall	.25
Harold Butner	30.00
George Bess	5.75
Ahn Baxter	5.75
Aksel Hansen	10.00
Rita Stankiewicz	.75
Donald Naples	5.75
Raymond Hall	10.00
Tex Ryder	10.00*
Henry Woods	3.00
Minnie Blum	5.75
James M. Badgett	.25
Carroll Swearngen	10.75
J. F. Minton	5.00
John Gubata	1.50

Angela Germanakos

2.40**

*This donation had to be returned to the sender.

**This donation was postage stamps.

Total Donations - (Cash) \$222.00

TREASURER'S REPORT AS OF 12-20-75.

52 Regular Members @ \$4.25	\$221.00
3 Assoc. Members @ \$2.00	6.00

Total Dues \$227.00

Donations (Cash) 222.00

Total Received \$449.00

Expenses -

Two persons' dues returned \$ 8.50

Donation returned 10.00

Typewriter 207.95

Postage 6.70

Total Expenses \$233.15

Balance \$215.85

WANTED -

Texas Official Issues - Name your price -

1. Abilene, 1956, 4 colors
2. Atlanta, 1936, Black
3. Bishop, 1960, Black
4. Copperas Cove, 1960, Black
5. Corpus Christi, LE, 1939, Blue
6. Corpus Christi, 1954, set of 2
7. Crosbyton, 1958, Blue
8. Floydada, 1959, Black
9. Gladewater, 1937, Redeem in Merchandise.
10. Wharton Co., 1936

Will consider purchasing sets or collections to obtain the above. Also will consider trades.

William B. Layne, Box 32, McLean, Texas 79057.

WHY TWO CENTS -

A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

It is fitting that our first newsletter be started with the New Year. As we make our list of New Year's resolutions, perhaps it would be a good idea to resolve to do our best to make our organization the greatest ever.

Like a newborn infant, we will make mistakes and have growing pains but with the cooperation of everyone, suggestions and criticisms alike, we will grow to be strong.

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The following persons have paid dues and their applications for membership have been approved by the Screening Committee -

Anderson, Alice	A-C-42	Underwood Rd., Rt. #3	Caro, Michigan	48723
Anderson, Harold	C-41	Underwood Rd., Rt. #3	Caro, Michigan	48723
Badgett, James M.	C-36	P.O. Box 434	Marietta, Ohio	45750
Bates, Jerry	C-77	Box 777	St. Charles, Mo.	63301
Baxter, Mrs. Ann	C-28	Route #1, Box 198	Appleton City, Mo.	64724
Begenwald, Susie V.	C-27	206 Due East Ave.	New Smyrna Bch., Fla.	32069
Bess, George W.	C-10	2416 Greenlawn Blvd.	Mishawaka, Ind.	46544
Blum, Minnie N.	C-26	552 West D. Street	Springfield, Ore.	97477
Butner, Harold	C-14	18432 Kingsdale Ave.	Redondo Beach, Calif.	90278
Cook, David	C-31	247 Mallard Drive	Coldwater, Mich.	49036
Corbett, Tony	J-C-25	2805 Deer Creek #102	Arlington, Texas	76010
Dodd, Neville W.	C-39	600 Nutwood	Bowling Green, Ky.	42101
Fletcher, Norman	C-19	P.O. Box 222	Bay St. Louis, Miss.	39520
Germanakos, Angela	C-24	1149 Leland Avenue	Bronx, New York	10472
Hall, Raymond	C-7	6010 S. Canal St.	Peninsula, Ohio	44264
Hansen, Aksel J.	C-17	4100 Parklawn Apt. 303	Edina, Minnesota	55435
Hathaway, Gerald A.	C-43	7030 Colonial Drive	Niagara Falls, N.Y.	14305
Holda, Walter	C-32	P.O. Box 468	Sunbury, Penna.	17801
Johnson, Byron	C-30	606 N. W. 80th	Seattle, Wash.	98117
Keil, Larry	C-18	643 East "C" Street	Ontario, Calif.	91764
Kaiser, Mrs. Arlene	C-11	30 Cherry Street	Lordship Stratford, Conn.	06497
Kirka, Al	C-6	116 Oak St.	Manchester, Conn.	06040
Kirka, Sally	C-5	116 Oak St.	Manchester, Conn.	06040
Layne, Wm. B.	C-37	Box 32	McLean, Texas	79057
Marshall, Lester, Jr.	C-33	354 Walnut St.	Sunbury, Penna.	17801
Mitchell, Ralph A.	C-16	1600 West Brookdale Pl.	Fullerton, Calif.	92633
Morningstar, Thelma	C-13	5575 State Route 257	Radnor, Ohio	43066
Morningstar, Wendell	C-1	5575 State Route 257	Radnor, Ohio	43066
Naples, Donald W.	C-38	R.D. #2 Box 190	Gowanda, N.Y.	14070
O'Cathey, Earl	C-2	1345 E. Phillips Blvd.	Pomona, Calif.	91766
O'Cathey, Opal	C-3	1345 E. Phillips Blvd.	Pomona, Calif.	91766
O'Cathey, Ricky	J-C-4	1345 E. Phillips Blvd.	Pomona, Calif.	91766
Penzes, Alice	C-8	9312 W. Fort St.	Detroit, Mich.	48209
Penzes, Steve	C-9	9312 W. Fort St.	Detroit, Mich.	48209
Peterson, Bruce A.	C-15	3901 Tilden #6	Culver City, Calif.	90230
Plasterer, John M.	C-35	14 Mainsville Rd.	Shippensburg, Pa.	17257
Plasterer, Mary K.	C-34	14 Mainsville Rd.	Shippensburg, Pa.	17257
Saltsman, Robert	C-12	412 Water Street	Salineville, Ohio	43945
Stankiewicz, Rita	C-29	58 Shanley St.	Cheektowaga, N.Y.	14206
Swearengen, Carroll	C-40	315 South Oak St.	Monroe City, Mo.	63456
Threlkeld, Ruby	C-20	1023 Holly St.	La Marque, Tex.	77568
Threlkeld, W. Hugh	A-C-21	1023 Holly St.	La Marque, Tex.	77568
Wilczewski, Edna	A-C-22	Rt. 1 Box 140	Curtiss, Wisconsin	54422
Wilczewski, Frank	C-23	Rt. 1 Box 140	Curtiss, Wisconsin	54422
Woods, Henry	C-44	2417 Fifth Ave.	Troy, New York	12180

The above dues were paid prior to December 10, 1975! Anyone paying since that time will be printed in the February issue. The reason for this being all applications must be approved by the Screening Committee and it takes time to send the lists to the committee and receive them back.

Get us some new members to increase our membership list.

MY TWO CENTS - Cont'd. from Page #2 -

We need stories, want lists, for sale and trade items and new issues for our newsletter. I'm sure you will all agree most anything would be an improvement. TEM

PROPOSALS -

The following are proposals on a number of items which have been suggested by the members. Since I'm sure many of you will want to keep your bulletin complete, a separate sheet is being enclosed for your vote and comments on these proposals. We would appreciate your views on the following:

Proposal No. 1 - What's in a Name -

We asked for suggestions for a name for our newsletter and have received the following. Anyone of the names would be fine, however, it is up to you members to decide which one will be selected.

NAME

Splinters & Shavings
Timber Lines
Dedicated Herald
Splinters
Wood Words
Wood Cuts

SUBMITTED BY

Ralph Mitchell
Bruce Peterson
Mrs. Arlene Kaiser
Mrs. Ann Baxter
Neville Dodd
Neville Dodd

Proposal No. 2 - Name for the Organization -

When I was trying to come up with a name all that I could think of was the work Professional. It was my thought we were all experts and the fact that Professional could also mean dealers did not enter my mind. Since then I have received many suggestions that this should be changed to get completely away from the work Professional and I agree.

From these many letters I was given a word to be used instead of the word Professional and at the same time asked why we must have such a long name. I am in favor of a name with only one or two words. However, to use Wooden Money in any title with a word added at each end to describe the title will be a long name.

Several suggestions were made as follows:

Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors of N.A.

Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors

Official Wooden Money Collectors of N.A.

Official Wooden Money Collectors International

Official Wooden Money Collectors Society

Official Wooden Money Collectors Association

Could not one of the suggested newsletter names be used? Timber Line could have several meanings. One being the area where trees or forests begin or end. It could also mean a line of products made of wood. Timber Line - It is short. Wooden money does come from timber. Timber Line could also be determined that wooden money is produced from the timber line of products. However, our organization could be advertised with a choice of words which would not conflict with the title of another International Organization such as - Timber Line, an International Organization dedicated to the collection of official or commemorative issues of wooden money. We could also, by using this as a name, use Timber Line News as the title of our newsletter. This is one suggestion. May we have yours?

Proposal No. 3 - Paid up Life Membership -

Our life span, I believe, is considered to be an average of 75 years. Some of us will live to be much older and others won't reach the average age.

Would you members be in favor of having paid up life memberships? If so, what would you consider a fair amount?

The life membership, paid in advance, would help the club to operate in the early stages until the treasury can be built up. Another advantage of paying for a life membership would be the fact it would be much easier to pay the amount while you are working, however, after retiring it might be difficult to pay dues on a yearly basis. I believe if a retired person had to scratch for every dime, he would give up his hobbies first. After a person retires he needs his hobbies to keep his mind occupied.

PROPOSALS - Continued

Proposal No. 4 - Honorary Life Membership -

In forming a new organization, several items have been brought to my attention to see if it is possible to correct certain situations. One of these is the Honorary Life Membership.

I think the greatest honor that can be received is to be made an Honorary Life Member of a club or organization if you are not an active member of that club or organization. Since I've been through this I think I can speak with some authority.

In 1966 I was given an Honorary Life Membership by a unanimous vote. I know the members meant well and I was very proud of the honor bestowed upon me. No one could foresee the jealousy and resentment this has caused through the years. I kept on working hard for the organization and each year I was given recognition through being given awards and trophies. The more recognition, the more jealousy and resentment. It was like a cancer. The longer it goes the uglier and more rotten it becomes. I have given this a lot of thought since 1966. Like everything else I thought someone would talk me out of my feelings and now I have had someone who has volunteered what I have felt and sees it as I do. Thanks a million.

Would you members agree the Honorary Life Membership should not be given a member in good standing in the organization? It is my feelings that this honor should be bestowed upon someone outside the organization who has done something outstanding for the organization.

Proposal No. 5 - New Members -

I would like to propose we give a free year's dues to the member who sponsors the most new members. When I say new members, it must be someone who does not belong to another International Organization, but one who is just beginning to collect wooden money or is no longer an active member of an International Club.

Please make your comments on the sheet enclosed and return to me as soon as possible as the answers to these proposals will determine what will go into the Constitution and By-Laws.

TYPEWRITER

Thanks to the members who sent in donations, we now have a new typewriter. As soon as the letters went out, I started shopping around for a typewriter. I first looked for a good used standard size office typewriter, one heavy enough to type stencils over the years to come. I found the price on good used machines began at \$125.00 for a portable and up to \$200.00 for a heavy duty one we would need. I also found in most cases the new ones started in the \$200.00 range. I am speaking about brand names such as Royal, Smith Corona, etc.

After checking prices in several office equipment stores I went to Sears, more for a price comparison than actually buying. To my surprise I discovered the Sears typewriters were made by Smith Corona and except for the name are almost identical with those bearing the Smith Corona name. The standard, not portable, typewriter which sold for \$259.95 was on sale for \$199.95 plus tax which included a carrying case and a 5 year warranty. This machine, with proper care, can last for years with a minimum of maintenance. The total cost including tax was \$207.95.

THAT IS THE WAY IT WAS 240 YEARS AGO - (Illustrated on Cover)

On February 18, 1736, 116 colonists led by English General James Oglethorpe landed on the west side of St. Simons Island and established the town of Frederica. Named in honor of Fredrick, Prince of Wales, the town and its fort were built to protect Georgia and the British colonies to the north and to strengthen Britains claim to ownership of Georgia. Chief rival in this area was Spain, who also claimed the lands being settled by the British. Spanish military forces were based at St. Augustine, Florida, only 90 miles south of Frederica.

BI-CENTENNIAL 1776-1976

Since this is the Bi-Centennial year and many cities, towns, etc., have been designated as Bi-Centennial communities, we felt it would be fitting to carry a page for the Bi-Centennial issues of wooden money. Which, by the way, would be considered as official issues. On this page we will give all the information necessary to obtain these issues. It will take the help of all of you to let us know the information on any wooden money being issued in your area. There is a slogan that might be used - "Share with others instead of capitalizing for yourself." We have a fine group of members in this club who have been known to share in the past.

If your local area is holding such a celebration, why not visit some of the officials and ask them to issue wooden nickels for the affair. If there seems to be no interest on the part of the officials, request permission to do it yourself. These could be issued to support a library, swimming pool, or something of this type as long as it is for a civic cause and not for your personal gain, it would be considered an official issue.

Prospect, Ohio is a Bi-Centennial Community and I plan to talk to someone there. If wooden nickels are not in their plans, I will then ask permission to have them made with full proceeds to go to the local community swimming pool after the costs and postage are paid. If everyone interested in wooden nickels would do this, I am sure the collection of these would be much greater than it has been in the last four or five years.

When you have nickels made, make sure the company you deal with does not make any over-runs whereby many persons receive the wooden nickels before you do. I know at least one company which does this and I am sure there are other members who also know about this. The intention of this company is to give the collectors advance notice of the issues that are coming out. In most cases that is as far as it goes. Two companies which to my knowledge don't do this are - Elbee Co., P.O. Box 7048, San Antonio, Texas 78207 and M/W Specialty Co., 516 Spreckels Bldg., San Diego, Calif. 92101. There may be others which protect you. There is one company that sells over runs and these are advertised in a catalog. Often these pieces have never been used by a Centennial. I can think of two issues here in Ohio that were never used. However, these can be purchased thru this catalog. Others are test pieces and are not the same as those issued. Be careful what you purchase.

BI-CENTENNIAL ISSUES

Chamber of Commerce, c/o Mrs. Mary Schwerke, P.O. Box 153, Pleasanton, Texas 78064.
2 for 25¢ plus S.A.S.E.

Bi-Centennial, c/o Mrs. Louis Holdebecke, Box 201, Thelopolis, Illinois 62467.
10¢ each plus S.A.S.E.

Mr. Leonard Adams, 3 Soundview St., West Haven, Conn. 06516. 15¢ each - \$12.50 per 100 plus postage.

Clark County Historical Society, Box 207, Marshall, Ill. 62441 offers a wooden nickel issued at Marshall's Bicentennial Spring Festival for 25¢ each plus S.A.S.E.

Butler Co. Historical Society and Museum, 327 North Second St., Hamilton, Ohio 45011. 2 for 25¢ plus S.A.S.E.

Chatham, New Jersey Savings & Loan Ass'n., P.O. Box 700, Chatham, N.J. 07928.
Set of 2 available at 25¢ per set plus S.A.S.E.

Stanley, P.O. Box 196, Medway, Maine 04460
Two different - 25¢.

Centennial Headquarters, Reinbeck, Iowa
50669 25¢ each plus SASE.

Quasiquicentennial Committee, P.O. Box
1975, Punxsatawney, Pa. 15767 10¢ each
plus SASE.

Bi-Centennial - Old Pueblo Society, P.O.
Box 3445, Tucson, Ariz. 85722 2 for 25¢,
5 for 50¢ plus SASE.

Festival - Ohio Pumpkin Festival Ass'n.
P.O. Box 5, Barnesville, Ohio 43713 15¢
each or 2 for 25¢ plus SASE.

Fly In - Ben Golos, P.O. Box 1007, Elmira
N.Y. 14902 15¢ each or 2 for 25¢ plus
SASE.

A wooden nickel honoring Oliver Evans,
inventor, depicting steam powered amphi-
bious dredge can be obtained by writing
Mayor John Hanna, P.O. Box 3053, Newport,
Del. 19804 25¢ each plus SASE.

First permanent settlement in Cass Co. -
Sesquicentennial wooden nickel - 15¢ ea.
or 2 for 25¢ plus SASE from Richard Gol-
den, Sportland Giftland, 515 Broadway,
Logansport, Indiana 46947.

Thousand Island Park - 1875-1975, Wooden
nickels available at 25¢ ea. 5 for \$1.00
plus SASE from R. E. Haller, Box 713,
Thousand Island Park, N.Y. 13692.

Two wooden "200 Continental Dollars" -
celebrating the Bicentennial of American
Independence have been issued by the Jer-
sey Shore, Pa. Historical Society. These
are available at 50¢ for the pair, plus
SASE from W. C. Richter, 425 Marion St.,
Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740.

A set of 5 wooden nickels have been is-
sued for the 150th anniversary of Carroll
near Frewsburg, N.Y. These are available
at 80¢ per set postpaid from Carroll Ses-
quicentennial Committee, 54 West Main St.
Frewsburg, N.Y. 14738.

1975 Apple Creek woods available at 10¢
each plus S.A.S.E. from Lyman Tucker, P.
O. Box 308, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606.

Pocohontas County, W. Va. Pioneer Days
wooden nickels available for 25¢ each or
5 for \$1.00 plus SASE from Mrs. Clara

West Virginia 25715.

A series of four wooden coins have been
issued to mark the golden jubilee of
the incorporation of Maybrook, N.Y.
Also prepared for the event are four
PNCovers each carrying a different wood.

The 4 wooden pieces are available for
\$1.00 plus SASE. The four different
PNCovers may be ordered for \$1.25 each
or \$5.00 for the complete set.

Orders to be sent to - Joseph P.
Aiello, 112 Prospect Ave., Maybrook, N.
Y. 12543.

NOTE: We wish to thank Donald Naples
for sending us the majority of these
listings.

MANY THANKS -

How else can I say Thank You? When
we sent out the original letter for mem-
bership we mentioned a large donor. How-
ever, we failed to mention another don-
or. Although a smaller one, it was a
big help in the first days.

Angela Germanokos had sent 24 - 10¢
postage stamps which were used on the
first letters which went out. While
it was in postage, it is as good as
cash. Thanks Angela.

Angela collects only official issues.
I sponsored her a couple of years ago
and sent her a box of my duplicates,
one of everything I had. Since that
time she has received so much junk she
had began to sell off her collection in
disappointment. When she found I was
forming a new club she wrote - "Now
there is a chance to rekindle my inter-
est." Why not help her to rekindle
that interest.

CHRISTMAS WOOD -

If any of you members did not receive
a Christmas wood from Earl O'Cathey, he
will be happy to mail you one if you
will send him a S.A.E. Earl's address
is 1345 E. Phillips Blvd., Pomona, Cal.
91766.

BI-CENTENNIAL WOOD - ST. CLAIR COUNTY
FARM MUSEUM has issued a wooden nickel
and they are available for 15¢ each or
2 for 25¢ plus SASE. Send order to -
St. Clair County Farm Museum, County
Park Drive, P.O. Box 11, Goodells, Mich.
48027

DO IT RIGHT - by Wendell Morningstar

I thought it might be interesting and educational to some of you members to know the prices realized from official issues through past auctions. The following does not mean a second set or piece would bring the same amount, but does indicate what they have brought. The following isn't being printed to increase the value of the wooden money. However, it should be indicated somewhere, either in the check list or on your packages in which they are kept or stored. The following is being put in this newsletter for your benefit.

Can you imagine, if something happened to you, what would become of your collection? Would your heirs really know the value of your collection or a certain piece? Why not keep records of what you pay for any items?

We were called to appraise one collection of wooden money. The collector had always told his wife - "My collection is my business" and would never tell her anything about it. She had no idea about the value, how it should be handled, etc.

Just prior to his death they had moved. The collection was put in a cellar and not in a basement as it had always been kept. What the heirs hadn't taken into consideration was how wet the cellar was and how dry the basement in the previous house had been. The collection was in cardboard cartons and set on the floor where water was running. The cartons absorbed the moisture and this caused the wood to mildew. A very valuable collection was destroyed.

It seems to me that certainly some member of your family should have some idea of how to take care of your collection in your absence, and most of all have some idea of the value. Remember wooden nickels to a non-collector mean no more than a pretty used greeting card. Any amount offered may sound as if it is a lot of money and yet could only be a portion of its value.

Again, this item isn't intended to increase the cost of wooden money. This hobby is no different than any other and there are always sharks waiting on your passing. Why not be prepared? I will use a few of these each month. The prices were taken from Auctions held September 1971, November 1971 and January 1972.

<u>CITY</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>VARIETY</u>	<u>LIST</u>	<u>SALE</u>	<u>NO. KNOWN</u>
Newman	Calif.	1938	5¢ Black			
			10¢ Green			
Lewiston	Idaho	1936	25¢ Red	2.60	6.50	3 full sets
Princeton	Kentucky	1937	25¢ Black	2.00	4.50	10
New Albany	Mississippi	1940	5¢ Green	3.50	15.00	2
Vernon	Texas	1936	5¢ Green	3.00	25.00	4
St. Joseph	Michigan	1934	5¢ Black	4.50	17.50	4
Sharonville	Ohio	1961	5¢ Black	3.00	10.00	5
Charlevoix	Michigan	1935	5¢ Green	.30	8.00	3
Carlsbad	New Mexico	1936	5¢ Black	4.00	13.50	2
Highland	Illinois	1937	5¢ Black	4.00	9.00	5
			10¢ Red	2.00	3.00	Unknown
			5¢ Blue	2.00	3.00	"
Greenwich	Connecticut	1940	25¢ Black	2.00	4.00	"
			5¢ Black	.45	1.00	"
			5¢ Red	.45	1.00	"
			5¢ Green	.45	1.00	"
			5¢ Blue	.55	1.15	"
Allegan	Michigan	1934	5¢ Brown	.65	2.00	"
			5¢ Blue	1.25	4.00	"
			10¢ Green	1.25	4.00	"
Lusk	Wyoming	1957	25¢ Red	1.50	5.50	"
Ottawa	Illinois	1953	5¢ Green	.30	5.00	3
Stockbridge	Michigan	1960	5¢ Black Ind.	.25	.75	Unknown
Wood County	Wisconsin	1956	5¢ Red	.30	.65	"
			5¢ Black			
			5¢ Red	.60	1.50	"

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November 19, 1975

Dear Friends,

First of all we would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to each of you for your very nice letters. The response has been overwhelming.

We have had suggestions from some to change the name of the new organization from "Professional Wooden Money Collectors of North America" to "Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors of North America." We feel the latter would be a much better name and we want to thank those of you who sent us the suggestion.

A committee will be named to screen all prospective members and if a person does not have the moral character necessary to become a member he will automatically be denied membership. The committee will consist of 5 members, one from each geographical section of the United States. It will take the approval of at least 4 members of this committee to become a member of this club.

A report on the number of persons paying dues, any donations and/or money received for advertising will be printed in the bulletin each month. Also, a complete break-down of all expenses will be printed each month. In this way the members will know exactly where we stand at all times.

All members will be kept up to date on all business brought before the Board of Governors. There will be no secrets kept from the entire membership at any time. The Board of Governors will be the governing body of this organization as the Congress is the governing body of the United States. The only exceptions will be changes in the Constitution, dues raises and honorary life memberships which will require a majority vote of the membership. It will be the duty of the Board of Governors to cause the expulsion of any member who does not conform to the Constitution or in any way causes upheaval in the organization. In the event an officer does not carry out his duties as set forth in the Constitution, the Board of Governors will have the authority to remove this member from office.

We will need a name for our bulletin and we will appreciate any suggestions you might have. This is your club and we hope all of you will work hard to make it the best ever. We will need stories on official and semi-official issues, information on new issues you find out about, want lists, trade lists, etc.

Right now we have no officers, we have no approved Constitution, and our only funds is a donation sent in by one of the persons who is interested in the new club. We will need a typewriter and if any of you would like to send in a donation it will be appreciated. All donations will be listed in the bulletin. I am purchasing a mimeograph machine for myself.

Your Charter Membership Number will be assigned according to the postmark on your requests. Thelma and I have reserved numbers 1 and 2 and number 50 for Tony. All of you who receive this letter will be Charter Members I am sure. We are not sending this letter to anyone whose acceptance into the club could be questioned.

All suggestions you send to us for a Constitution, name of the bulletin, etc. will be given every consideration. A list of the members to date will be listed in the first bulletin and nominations for officers should be submitted at that time. When the time does come for nominations, the persons nominated should be qualified for the office for which they are nominated. Friends don't always make the best officers.

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As stated in our letter to you, dues will be set at \$4.25 per year for regular members and \$2.00 per year for associate members. It has been suggested we accept lifetime memberships in the club with the cost to be \$50.00. We think this is a good idea but we believe you members should have some say in this and we will welcome your suggestions.

I am trying to appoint a member as a temporary treasurer. However, it will take some time. In order to save on postage to send out another letter advising you who the temporary treasurer will be as soon as the office is accepted, would suggest your dues be sent to me and I will turn the money over to the temporary treasurer.

An application for membership is enclosed with this letter. Please fill it out and return to me with your dues at your earliest convenience.

This new organization is your organization and it will be up to you whether or not it is a success.

Once again thank you for your overwhelming response.

Sincerely,

Wendell C. Morningstar

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ALLEN NYSTROM, #585

I made my entrance into this world on Jan. 17th, 1909 at Velva, N. D. Shortly after that my Dad left Velva to homestead on a piece of land in South Central Saskatchewan, Canada and there I spent the first 18 years of my life. My Father came to this country from Sweden when he was 12 years old, and I guess he brought that pioneer spirit with him. This was not an unusual thing at that time and many other hardy individuals were also traveling to this new land to seek their fortunes. Eventually Dad saw the folly of it all, so we packed up and headed back to the States. After spending a Summer in Longview, Wash., and a couple years in Oregon, I came to Seattle and have made it my home for the past 45 years. When I arrived back in the U. S. I graduated from farm boy to construction worker, and followed that line of work for many years, finally finishing up the last 16 years of my working life building and installing display fixtures

for VanDe Kamp Bakeries. I retired in January of 1972. // // Along with my Wife Nina, who I met and married in 1933, I keep busy by being an active member in the Grange. I am now a Deputy State Master for my County, (not really as impressive as it sounds). I became interested in collecting about 10 years ago when I joined the University Coin Club to keep up with Nina who had joined about a year before. I am now a Past President of that Club (1971). I later joined the Northwest Token & Medal Soc., and am currently President. I collected 20th Century Mexican for a while, then became interested in wood which is now my prime interest. I belong to 4 Wood Clubs, (Charter Member of Tenino Club). I also collect advertising pens and pencils and am trying to get some from every State. I need nearly all of the New England, and many of the Southern. Like most who get bit by the collecting bug, I collect a little of this and that such as key chains, tokens and medals, foreign minors, and old carpenter tools. // I think what I enjoy most about collecting is the opportunity to meet so many fine and interesting people with whom you can share something in common. (Wood collectors are tops). I was very pleased to be able to attend the one and only ALL WOOD CONVENTION in Columbus (1974) and meet so many of the collectors. I was able to renew some acquaintances again in California and finally met our Chairlady of Portraits, Barbara Trace, with whom I have corresponded for sometime, as she has done for others, she helped me a great deal with my Sambos - one of those nice people I mentioned earlier.

s/ Allen Nystrom

Submitted by: Barbara Trace
Portraits Chairlady

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LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON - 1933
(Reeded Edge)

Issued by the Longview Chamber
of Commerce, and signed by the
President, A. C. Campbell.
(Twenty-Five Cents)

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10 Feb 76

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

The holidays are over and things are slowly getting back to normal. The Bicentennial year is rapidly coming to a full tilt position. The Freedom Train is certainly creating a lot of excitement and more and more people are beginning to get involved in our Country's 200th Birthday. IOWMC doesn't want to be left out and we too, want to do our share and leave some mementoes in the numismatic world to be remembered on this great occasion. Suggestions have been made to put out an oblong and a round piece of wood. The oblong one for members with a Bicentennial theme; and the round one with a Bicentennial theme on one side and a recruiting pitch on the other side. I would like to hear opinions on this suggestion.

Have you written your numismatic story about your introduction to wooden money yet? Please do so. Lets help our Portrait Chairperson Barbara Trace. I know she would appreciate any help we all can give her. Won't you take a few minutes to write something and send it to Barbara? If possible also include a black and white picture of yourself.

We don't hear enough from our members to the north. CANADA MEMBERS let us hear from you. IOWMC needs your ideas and suggestions too.

Thanks to a member, I was given a complete set of every membership address roster that have been issued since IOWMC was founded. I have composed a letter that I will be sending out to some of the former members who have dropped out and asking them why; and that we hope they reconsider and rejoin our great organization. I will try to find out why they quit and possible we can remedy the situation. At least we are going to give it a good try.

If the entire membership pulls together, we can make 1976 an INCREASE YEAR in our organization, instead of a decrease year as it has been since IOWMC was founded. WILL YOU ALL PITCH IN AND HELP????

Lets also all chip in and write at least one story about our favorite wood or in fact, about any wood. The state of Pennsylvania has had more wood issued that any other state, with Ohio coming in second. Members in this area and other sections of our country are issuing wood regularly, so let us hear about them.

The more articles, the more people will enjoy our bulletin. One of the reasons for a bulletin is to pass along information pertaining to our hobby of wood collecting. It doesn't take too much time to write a small article.

It also doesn't take much time to drop in to the Chamber of Commerce office and talk to them about putting out a Bicentennial piece of wood. I was in the Chamber of Commerce office at Paramount the other day. My neighbor was also there transacting business for the local Elks. The President of this Chamber of Commerce and I had a good talk and he definitely is interested in issuing a Bicentennial and City Birthday piece of wood for 1976. I even made a few designs for him. More info on this will be forthcoming. I also was informed that chances are very good that the City of Lakewood will be putting out a piece of wood this year for the Bicentennial.

This year is a great occasion for all of us, so lets all join the band wagon and get in the BICENTENNIAL SPIRIT.

s/ Tom Hudson

12th President, IOWMC

*****For the first time you members will be able to have your Wooden Money SPECIALTY listed on the annual MEMBERSHIP LIST, with your name and address. PLEASE BE SURE YOUR 1976 DUES ARE PAID BEFORE THE END OF FEBRUARY 1976- THEN SEND A CARD TO MR. N. R. MACK, P.O. BOX 395, GOOSE CREEK, S.C. 29445 STATING YOUR SPECIALTY. (Officials, Semi, Sambos, etc.)

IOWMC OFFICERS FOR 1975-76:

President- Tom Hudson
1st Vice Pres.- N. R. Mack
2nd Vice Pres.- Tex Ryder
Act.Secy.- Donna Streeter
Treasurer - Dorothy Mack
Board of Governors:
 Gelvin Leeper
 George Parfet
 John Curtis
Editor - E. G. Bailey
Portraits - Barbara Trace
Historian - M. Bevard
New Issues - George Parfet

JUNIOR OFFICERS FOR 1975-76:

Chairman and Saplings Corner
Coordinator - Michael Alberts
Secretary - Laura Foust
Treasurer and Wood Banker-
 Kimberly Welch

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ADVERTISING RATES: This is for
all Commercial Advertising, and
includes Coin Clubs. (Members may
advertise Wood for Sale - up to
ten items - FREE).

One Page - - - - - \$10.00

One-Half Page- - - - - 5.00

One-Fourth Page- - - - - 3.00

YEAR ROUND RATES AVAILABLE: All

Ads are to be paid in advance.

Please make your checks payable to
IOWMC and forward to the Editor.

SEND ALL NEWS, STORIES, ADS., ETC.,

TO: Mrs. E. G. Bailey, Editor

R. D. #2 Box 407C

Etters, Pa. 17319

SEND ALL DUES & NEW MEMBERS TO:

Mrs. Donna Streeter, Secy.

900 Stanton

Bay City, Michigan 48706

\$5.00 REG. MEMBERSHIP, AND \$2.00

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP. PLEASE,

REMEMBER, IF YOU PLAN TO MOVE,

NOTIFY THE SECRETARY OR THE EDITOR.

1976 DUES ARE DUE - AND IT IS VERY

IMPORTANT THAT YOU PAY THEM BEFORE

THE END OF THIS MONTH FOR TWO GOOD

REASONS - 1. THIS WILL BE YOUR

LAST COPY OF THE CHIPS IF YOUR DUES

ARE NOT RECEIVED BEFORE THE END OF

FEBRUARY, AND YOU WILL HAVE, FOR THE

FIRST TIME, A CHANCE TO LET YOUR

COLLECTING SPECIALTY KNOWN TO THE

OTHER MEMBERS OF IOWMC. IN ORDER

TO DO THIS YOU MUST LET MR. N. R.

MACK KNOW YOUR SPECIALTY SOON.

SO YOU CAN SEE WHY IT IS SO VERY
IMPORTANT TO GET YOUR DUES IN
RIGHT AWAY. I'M SURE YOU WON'T
WANT TO MISS OUT.

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The following persons have paid
their dues and request membership
in IOWMC:

#J-1119 Eddie Egan

Route 1, Box 118

Bumpass, Va. 23024

Sponsor - Walter Drinkard

#A-J-1120 Andy Egan

Route 1, Box 118

Bumpass, Va. 23024

Sponsor - Walter Drinkard

#1123 - Becky Rogers

1616 Semmary

Key West, Fla. 33040

Sponsor - Eugene Rogers

#1124 - Gloria Shelton

302 S. Louise

Azusa, Calif. 91702

Sponsor - Unknown

#1125 - Fuch's Antiques

3817 Fargo St.

Erie, Pa. 16510

Sponsor - Gelvin Leeper

#1126 - Andrew Landers

226 S. Kellner Road

Columbus, Ohio 43209

Sponsor - Gelvin Leeper

#1127-A Ruth E. Leeper

1350 N. Hancock St.

Fremont, Nebr. 68025

Sponsor - Gelvin Leeper

#1128 - Peter M. Welch

2462 Indian Ruins Rd.

Tucson, Ariz. 85715

Sponsor - Roy Alford

#A-1129 Mrs. Ruth L. Slowik

73 Glen Keith Rd.

Glen Cove, N. Y. 11542

Sponsor - Stanley Slowik

#A-1130 Virginia H. Dennis

18814 Florwood Ave.

Torrance, Calif. 90504

Sponsor - M. Wayne Dennis

#A-1131 Mayme E. Scott

413 Delaware Ave.

Elkton, Md. 21921

Sponsor - Walter A. Scott

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

William Holbert Jr.

15751 G. A. R. Hwy.

Chardon, Ohio 44024

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FEBRUARY SECRETARY REPORT:

Hi There, Dues are coming in nicely - but may I remind you to enclose your correct address, as I've had to write a few letters to verify addresses.

Since December, we have gained 7 new members and I have sent out about eight applications to some prospective new members.

I have sent Dorothy Mack a total of \$440.00 as of January 16, 1976.

s/ Donna Streeter,
Sec.- IOWMC

*Editors Note - as you can see on the previous page - there are now 11 new members listed, so we really are progressing upward/onward.

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FEBRUARY TREASURER'S REPORT:

Balance in Bank - \$276.00

RECEIPTS:

Dues \$472.00

Adv. in Chips 5.00 477.00

Total Receipts - \$753.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

Membership

Applications \$17.45

Mimeo Paper-Chips 14.70

Jan. Cov. Sheet 20.00

Dec. Postage 76.00

Jan. Postage 108.00

Ink - Chips 10.07

Secretary Exp. 25.02

Refund Overpayment

of Dues 1.00 272.24

Balance on Hand - \$480.76

s/ Dorothy Mack
Treasurer, IOWMC

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT:

As Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the IOWMC I make this plea to the membership to think about the coming election of Officers for the Fiscal Year that starts in August of this year.

To be elected this year is a full slate of Officers, right down the line. The office of President, 1st Vice President and 2nd Vice President are for one (1) year.

The Office for Secretary and Treasurer are for two (2) years, and the Office for the Board of Governors is for three (3) years.

I know it is early to think about such things, but do you realize that until you write to members asking them to accept a nomination for one of these offices, and they write to you or the Nominating Committee, and letters go back and forth the time for Ballots will be here before we know it.

Any member may submit his or her name for any one of these Offices instead of waiting for other members to write to them. All correspondence with the Nominating Committee will be strictly confidential.

The names of all candidates and a 100 word or less of the candidates qualifications for any of these Offices should be in the June issue of the Chips. This means that they must be in the hands of the Editor by the 15th of April to be in the June issue, so TIME IS GETTING SHORT.

Only one (1) Office may be tried for any one individual. This year we will try very hard to get more than one person on the ballot for each Office. This will give the members a chance to have a selection. Give it a try. We have many good members that are over 18 years of age that are very good candidate material. Present their names to the Committee and let the Committee write to them asking them to try for an Office. Maybe this way they may accept.

Associate and Junior Members are not allowed to hold Office, but may vote for the Candidates of their choice. Article V, Sections 1 to 7 of the Constitution and By-Laws give all the details of each office, and what is required of each Officer when elected.

Send all names and requests for Office to the Nominating Committee Chairman, Joseph Kolish, R. D. #5, Box 11, Lehighton, Pa. 18235 as soon as possible so we can get everything ready for the June issue of the Chips. Nominating Committee
s/ Joseph Kolish, Chairman

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM:

For those of you who are new members or just didn't know before, I would like to relate to you the reason this column was started. Many of our members have numerous other hobbies beside Wooden Nickels and rather than devote a lot of time on individual stories about other members hobbies, we have used this method to inform other interested members in our ranks. The column cannot function properly without the continued help of you, the members, so you are invited to send your other hobbies or what have you to me so that I may in turn write something of it to our membership.

As a lot of you know, and no doubt some don't, Ethel Stone, #499 and her partner Alva Christensen are Coin Dealers in Calif. They also sell Wooden Money to their customers. In a recent letter they noted their continued support and also listed some of their other interests in the collecting field. They have a collection of over 6,000 different tin boxes, all with brand names, some of them quite rare. A few are dated in the 1870's and most from 1890 to 1920. Included are Tobacco, medicine, tea and coffee containers from nearly all fifty states, and all six continents. They are still looking for a 1922 Whitman Sampler tin.

Tom King, #697, keeping within the numismatic field collects plastic tokens relating to hobby, dealers, collectors, clubs, etc. He also seeks TUITs in both wood and plastic. Tom, a painter by trade has his own slogan which he proudly notes on his private wood issues, "Wood is Good".

Roy Alford, who was in attendance at our 10th Anniversary meeting in Columbus, Ohio is back in our ranks again and is currently recovering from surgery on January 12. I'm sure he would appreciate hearing from old friends. His address is Box 95, Worth, Ill. 60482. Roy and his Wife are associated with the National Organization of Women (NOW), and Roy has been responsible for a

couple NOW Wood Issues in recent years.

This month we have covered tin cans, plastic coins, and women. What next month will bring is anybody's guess. We would love to hear about your other hobby interests.

s/ Gelvin Leeper

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT:

Serving on the Membership Committee this year are Harold Anderson, Glenn Rome, and Donna Streeter, and Tex Ryder, as they are so designated by the Offices they hold. We look forward to a good year in terms of new members. We believe the potential for an adequate increase in membership is there and if we all do our part we should make noticeable growth this year.

One concern is of course the immediate past situation which has possibly left some doubt in the minds of some members, as to just what really did transpire. I can assure you, legal and proper action has been taken and that we are proceeding according to our Constitution and By-Laws. If any of the membership have any questions, I would be happy to correspond with you about it, as I'M SURE any member of the committee would. I can tell you that the situation was one which did not come up overnight, but is one which has had several years of development before coming to a head.

To those of you who may be handling the wood sales for local coin clubs, if you will insert a note of invitation to join IOWMC to those who order and are not a member, you will be amazed at the number of wood collectors who do not know about the benefits of IOWMC. Try it, and you may find self satisfaction in signing up new members. You may also find yourself in the competition for the award given yearly for the member who signs up the most new members. If you haven't sent in your dues, do it today. You belong in IOWMC and the IOWMC belongs to you. Lets keep it that way. s/Gelvin Leeper

CALIF. WOODEN MONEY ASSOC. NEWS:

January 10, 1976: Larry Keil, outgoing President, turned the meeting over to Dr. Arthur Jessup, (after the proper installation of officers), who was the Official Installation Marshall. Dr. Jessup made humorous and very sincere comments regarding the outgoing and incoming officers. A very impressive program. Dr. Jessup was presented a U.S. Proof Set, and some pieces of wood issued by CWMA. The new Officers of CWMA for 1976 are: Pres. Barney Russell; Vice-Pres. Harold Butner; Secretary Roy Robbins; Treasurer, Bruce Peterson; Board of Governors will be Larry Keil, Gilvin Ayers & M. Wayne Dennis. Larry Keil was presented Life-Membership for services rendered as the 7th President in 1975 by President Barney Russell. Committee members appointed were: Publicity, Virginia Dennis; Historian, Bruce Peterson; Auctioneer, Marlin Lenhert; Exhibits, Harold Butner; Door Prizes, M. Wayne Dennis; Auction Runner, Steve Pinkerton; N.A.S.C. Repr., Larry Keil; Ticket Seller, Gilvin Ayres. Paul Borack presented A.N.A. Awards to Gilvin "Corky" Ayres and M. Wayne Dennis for their programs that were presented at the Los Angeles Coin Club.

Next meeting date: February 14, 1976 at EROC Hall in Pomona, Calif. Members are urged to attend and guests are always welcomed.

s/ Virginia Dennis
Publicity Chairperson
Cal. Wooden Money Assoc.

FOR SALE *** FOR SALE *** FOR SALE

A set of four colors with four different designs, commemorating the 200th meeting of the Fremont Coin Club and our Nation's 200th Birthday are available to collectors at 50¢ per set and SASE., from the club: Fremont Coin Club, 1350 No. Hancock St., Fremont, Nebr. 68025.

Paid Adv.

DON'T FORGET, DUES - 1976 WILL BE A BIG YEAR FOR WOOD COLLECTORS.

WANTED *** WANTED *** WANTED ***

All types of Bicentennial Wooden money. Please send.

Also - send me your list of spares of wooden nickels from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. Will pay postage.

Clarence C. Kramer, R. D. #1,
Drums, Pa. 18222.

NEW ISSUES *** NEW ISSUES *****

List from George Parfet, Chairman:
Clay Co. 76 BiCent., Black Buff. & Indian, 25¢ set, + SASE, write Earl Keiser, 16 E. 1st St., Spencer, Iowa 51301

Centennial 1975, 5¢ + SASE, write Henry Krouse, Rte. #1, Tracy, Iowa 50256

Fairfield Cent., 3 types, 10¢ ea. + SASE, write Dr. Joan Sturtevant R.R. #4, Fairfield, Iowa 52556
Cent. Committee, Blk. Buff. 25¢ + SASE, Hooper, Nebr. 68031

1975 Harford Fair by Harford Agricultural Soc. 25¢ + SASE, write Mrs. Phyllis Ridgeway, R. D. #1, Kingsley, Pa. 18826

Crawford Co. Fair BiCent. Black 2/25¢ + SASE, Mr. George Damschroder, 531 Kramer Ave., Bucyrus, Ohio 44820

Lake George \$1.00 Black, \$1.00 + SASE, c/o Marilyn Miller (Town Clerk) Lake George, N.Y. 12845
Marion Sesqui. Blk. Buff. 25¢ + SASE c/o E. L. Dean, Marion, N.Y. 14505
Chemung Valley Coin Assoc. 25th Anniv. & BiCent. 15¢ + SASE, P. O. Box 3221, Elmira, N.Y. 14905

Southport Coin Assoc. Elk. 2/25¢ + SASE, Mr. Leslie Travis, 509 W. Clinton St., Elmira, N.Y. 14901
Fremont CC 200th Meet. & Nation's 200th, 4 Colors, 50¢ + SASE, c/o Fremont Coin Club, 1350 Hancock St. Fremont, Nebr. 68025

LaCrosse, Wisc. No. 1 Small City in USA, 25¢ ea., 3/50¢ * SASE, Mr. Bryan Bitting, Box 633 B.R.F., LaCrosse, Wisc. 54615
Farnesville BiCent. 25¢ + SASE, c/o D. Hanse, Box 32, Barnesville, Ohio 43713

THANX GEORGE - WE ALL APPRECIATE KNOWING OF THE NEW ISSUES.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Tony Parrott
403 W. Pearl St., Apt. #4
Union City, Indiana 47390

WOODEN NICKELS - TRI-COUNTY COIN CLUB, WAPAKONETA, OHIO - - - - -
Oct. 15, 1972, Set of 4, round, Black, Blue, Green, Red- \$1.00/set.
Oct. 14, 1973, Set of 4, round Black, Blue, Green, Red, with special design - 50¢ per set.
Oct. 20, 1974, Set of 4, round & 1 flat, with special design, \$1.00 per set.
Oct. 26, 1975, Set of 3 flats, 3"x5", Each set contains six single sets, \$1.50 per set.
Oct. 26, 1975, Set of 3 singles, 1½"x1½" square flat, 50¢ per set.
Oct. 26, 1975 ERROR dated Oct. 26, 1974, 3"x5" flats, sets of 3 containing 6 sets of the 1½"x1½" - \$1.50 per set.
Oct. 26, 1976 ERROR dated Oct. 26, 1974, individual sets of three, 1½"x1½" - 50¢ per set.
All orders must include SASE - Send orders to DANA R. IMEL, 216 Redbud Ave., Celina, Ohio 45822.

Paid Adv.

CHRISTMAS FLAT - This flat was designed by Jill Elam and printed by Frank DeGilio as my Christmas card. I will trade for anyone else's Christmas Wood, each pay own postage. Send trades to Dana R. Imel, IOWMC #J-892, 216 Redbud Ave., Celina, Ohio 45822. I also have a few from 1974 if you have previous issues.

HELP WANTED*****The following list is of pieces which Tom Hudson has and there is NO STATE NOTED ON THE WOOD - CAN YOU HELP IDENTIFY THEM? Alamo Township, BiCent.,- Decatur County - Plainville - Gregory - Clarksville - Holmes County - Carroll County - IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHERE THESE CAME FROM, PLEASE LET US ALL KNOW.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR OF WOODEN ISSUE NEWS - PAY YOUR DUES TODAY.

I have some VIENNA, W. VA. 5¢ flats by DeGilio for the Springston Family Reunion 1927-1974, State Seal on reverse. 50¢ each, plus SASE and I will include a 1952 Rockford, Ill. flat. Write to Walter Drinkard, #1 Donald St., Richmond, Va. 23226.

FOR SALE *** FOR SALE *** FOR SALE
1954 Waterloo, Ia. Cent. Blk. 25¢
1954 Sioux City, Ia. Cent. 5¢ Grn. & 7½¢ Blue, - pair 75¢
1971 Scribner, Neb. Cent. Blk. 15¢
1970 Wahoo, Neb. Cent. Red & Grn. 60¢
1967 Malmö, Neb. Cent. Red & Blu 60¢
1968 Cerecso, Neb. Cent. Red 25¢
1969 Ithaca, Neb. Cent. Blk & Lav. 60¢
1974 Bee. Ne VFD 50th Jub. Blk. 25¢
1972 Prague 85th Anniv. Blk & Red 60¢
1975 Saunders Co. Neb. BiCent. Blk. 25¢
Please send SASE - write to:
Donald Lindgren, Rt. 1, Colon, Nebr. 68018

//////ROUND - 30th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AND CHRISTMAS PIECE ISSUED BY TESS & ALVIN PHARO - 1945-1975 - READERS MAY REQUEST ONE OF "RABBITS WOOD & CHRISTMAS GREETINGS (BELATED BY SENDING A SASE. P.S.- It has a bunny rabbit on one side - and the manger scene on the other. THANX FOR THE COPY, RABBIT, SO SORRY IT WASN'T LISTED IN THE DECEMBER CHIPS. Write to: Alvin F. Pharo, 336 Essex Ave., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002

A set of wooden nickels has been "minted" to commemorate the 2nd Coin Show of the South Hills Coin Club, on Feb. 7 - 8, 1976, Bethel Park, Pa. Set of 2 for 25¢ + SASE. Write Chester Trzcinski, P. O. Box 161, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102.

"THE NICE LITTLE OLD LADY" set of wood - A few sets (complete) are left and available to IOWMC member. They may have a complete set of 9 at \$2.00 per set and I'll pay the postage. This is a special for the membership only. Write to: Mr. Ira F. Cooper, R.R. #4, Box 8, Marshall, Illinois 62441.

I will try to carry a Bicentennial theme all year in the Chips. ED

1ST YEAR ISSUES - MAIL BID SALE BY Tom Hudson, 1806 Rogers St., Apt.
#3, Long Beach, Calif. 90805. All figures are starting bids-

1. Tucson, Ariz. 1939 6 Dif. \$5.00
2. Hot Springs, Ark. 1941 2 Dif. \$3.00
3. Greenwich, Conn. 1940 5 Dif. \$6.00
4. Laurel, Del. 1952 1 Dif. \$25.00
5. St. Petersburg, Fla. 3 Dif. \$5.00
6. Lewiston, Idaho, 1936 1 Dif. \$15.00
7. Elgin, Ill. 1935 3 Dif. \$20.00
8. Council Bluffs, Ia. 1936 2 Dif. \$6.00
9. Newton, Kans. 1935 3 Dif. \$25.00
10. Bogalusa, La. 1939 4 Dif. \$4.00
11. Vinalhaven, Me. 1939 3 Dif. \$6.00
12. Cumberland, Md. 1937 3 Dif. \$5.00
13. Fenton, Mich. 1934 3 Dif. \$25.00
14. Hannibal, Mo. 1935 3 Dif. \$10.00
15. Helena, Mont. 1939 3 Dif. \$6.00
16. Hampton, N.H. 1938 3 Dif. \$15.00*
17. Bridgeton, N.J. 1936 1 Dif. \$6.00*
18. High Point, N.C. 1938 3 Dif. \$10.00*
19. Bismarck, N.D. 1939 3 Dif. \$6.00*
20. Toledo, Ohio 1934 3 Dif. \$5.00*
21. Cushing, Okla. 1935 3 Dif. \$20.00*
22. Astoria, Ore. 1938 2 Dif. \$10.00*
23. Berwick, Pa. 1936 3 Dif. \$35.00*
24. Columbia, S.C. 1936 3 Dif. \$10.00*
25. Sioux Falls, S.D. 1939 3 Dif. \$5.00*
26. Chattanooga, Tenn. 1938 9 Dif. \$20.00
27. Provo, Utah 1941 1 Dif. \$5.00*
28. Bennington, Vt. 1955 2 Dif. \$3.00*
29. Clarke Co. Va. 1936 1 Dif. \$25.00*
30. Marshall Co. W. Va. 1935 3 Dif. \$15.00*
31. Manitowoc, Wisc. 1936 3 Dif. \$20.00*

BIDDING CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT POSTMARK *
APRIL 30, 1976. Winning Bids will *
be notified by AIRMAIL - send check *
for amount of wood - Postage and *
Insurance by me. . . . *

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PACIFIC UNIVERSITY'S CENTENNIAL -
1949 - by M. Wayne Dennis #C-171

Centennial, Inc., a non-profit organization was formed to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Pacific University and the surrounding area. It all started quite by accident when Grandma Brown's Bee Tree fell to the ground under the axe of a man who was unfamiliar with the legend and local significance given to the ancient Beech tree. It seemed the whole Tualatin Plains area around Forest Grove gave out with a big groan at the loss of the old landmark. When the executive Board of Centennial, Inc. heard of this big mistake, they wanted to save

ALSO - have Teniho woods, P.O.R.
AND 1936 Michigan, P.O.R.
Some 1935-1936-1937- woods, P.O.R.
WRITE IF INTERESTED -

Will trade any on this list for
pieces I need - Lawrence, Mass.
ALL 10¢ pieces, ALL 25¢ pieces,
and 5¢ "C" - - - also Falmouth,
Mass. ALL 3 letters D - - - -
Monticello, N.Y. 1954 1st Issue
Olean, N.Y. 1954 5¢ Red "N" &
10¢ Red "N"

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the historic tree from a fiery fate. After some negotiations, they secured the fallen tree--well, at least its remains. It was decided to preserve the wood from Grandma Tabitha Brown's tree into some kind of a souvenir. In their final decision lies the answer to the unexpected enthusiasm and interest that was shown by Centennial souvenir collectors & Wooden money collectors far and wide --"WOODEN MONEY!"

On July 1, 1949 Centennial, Inc. issued their first set of wooden coins for the Pacific University Centennial. There was a 25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00 Centennial wooden money coins. With each mail delivery, requests for the Centennial coin increased. NO ONE in the community had anticipated any circulation outside the immediate area.

In order to satisfy all requests there was a second issue made. Letters were circulated outside of the Forest Grove area offering complete sets of 3 pieces at face value (\$1.75) as long as they last. The second set is like the first set except for the print size. There are two sets of three pieces one set with large print and one set with small print. These wooden coins actually circulated as legal tender in Forest, Grove, Oregon until 12-31-49. The above information was taken from a letter by Frank Brodersen, Pres. of Con. Inc. Forest Grove, Ore. 8-11-49.

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| 1. 1967 ALGONAC b,r(2) C | 49. 1967 GOBLES b C |
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| 3. 1963 ALLEGAN b 125th | 51. 1969 GRAND RAPIDS bl,br,cc 21st |
| 4. 1956 ALMA b C | 52. 1969 GRAND RAPIDS bl cc NatCnWk |
| 5. ALMONT b cc | 53. 1970 GRAND RAPIDS b,bl,g cc 3rd |
| 6. ANN ARBOR b (2 diff) cc | 54. 1971 GRASS LAKE b C |
| 7. 1972 ARMADA b (fair) C | 55. 1965 GREENVILLE r cc |
| 8. 1965 BAYCITY b C | 56. 1971 HASTINGS bl C |
| 9. 1967 BAY PORT b STATE BANK | 57. 1969 HILLSDALE b,g (2) C |
| 10. 1969 BAY PORT b STATE BANK | 58. 1965 HOLLY bl,r (2) C |
| 11. 1956 BERRIEN SPRINGS b 125th | 59. 1965 HOLLY bl C |
| 12. 1970 BLOOMINGDALE bl,r,g,p 4 C | 60. 1960 HOLLY b cc |
| 13. 1967 BRIGHTON b C | 61. 1971 HOLTON b C |
| 14. 1958 BUCHANAN b,r,g (3) C | 62. 1968 HOWARD CITY b C |
| 15. 1972 CARLETON AREA b,g C | 63. HOWELL 2 Diff g DIAMOND DOT BEEH |
| 16. 1966 CARROLLTON b C | 64. 1967 HURON CO. 2 Diff b C |
| 17. 1967 CARSON CITY b C | 65. 1968 IDA b,bl,r,g(4) C |
| 18. 1965 CASS CITY bl,r,g (3) C | 66. 1970 IMLAY CITY 4Diff.b(1 lg.)C |
| 19. 1963 CHARLOTTE g C | 67. 1966 IONIA br cc |
| 20. CHARLOTTE b HARRYS COINS | 68. 1968 LAKE CITY b C |
| 21. 1955 CHEBOYGAN CO.b-I,b-25¢
in trade (2) | 69. 1967 LAKEVIEW b C |
| 22. 1971 CHEBOYGAN AREA b C SCARCE | 70. 1971 LINDEN b,g (2) C |
| 23. 1968 CHELSEA b cc | 71. 1966 LIVONIA b cc 100th Meet. |
| 24. CHESANING b-I,b-B SCHULTZ DRUG | 72. 1967 MANCHESTER b,r(2) C |
| 25. Same,above, lpc. rev. plain | 73. 1967 MANCHESTER r C |
| 26. 1970 CLAWSON bl 50th | 74. 1972 MANTON b C |
| 27. 1961 COLDWATER r,g(2) C | 75. 1967 MARINE CITY b C |
| 28. 1971 COLEMAN r (by BANK) C | 76. 1965 MASON g C |
| 29. 1971 COLEMAN b(A-line Co) C | 77. 1964 MAYVILLE b-I,b-B(2) C |
| 30. 1969 CORUNNA b C | 78. 1961 MESICK b MUSHROOM FEST. |
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| 32. 1969 CROTON r C | 80. 1967 MONTAGUE bl,r,g,(3) C |
| 33. 1961 DAVISBURG bl 125th | 81. 1969 MORLEY bl C |
| 34. 1965 DEARBORN b cc | 82. 1964 MT.PLEASANT 3 Diff.b C |
| 35. 1969 DEARBORN lg.Sil.CofC 25th | 83. 1969 NASHVILLE b,bl (2) C |
| 36. DETROIT bl BURNHAM STOEPEI | 84. 1967 NEW BALTIMORE b C |
| 37. 1966 EAST DETROIT b cc | 85. 1967 NEW BOSTON b C |
| 38. 1968 ESSEXVILLE-HAMPTON b C | 86. 1969 OVID g C |
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111. 1969 SAND LAKE b C

112. 1970 SANFORD b C

113. 1955 SAULT ST MARIE 7½¢ r LOCKS C

114. 1968 SAULT ST MARIE b C coinsh

115. 1957 SHEPHERD b C

116. 1969 SPRING LAKE b C

117. 1963 STEPHENSON b C (Menominee County)

118. 1960 STOCKBRIDGE b 125th

119. 1935 STOCKBRIDGE b C

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BRUCE PETERSON, #924

Harold Butner first started me in Wooden Nickel collecting, and he has been most helpful. Also it's so nice writing to all the people associated with the hobby and then finally meeting some of them as I did at the convention at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles, and in Pomona.

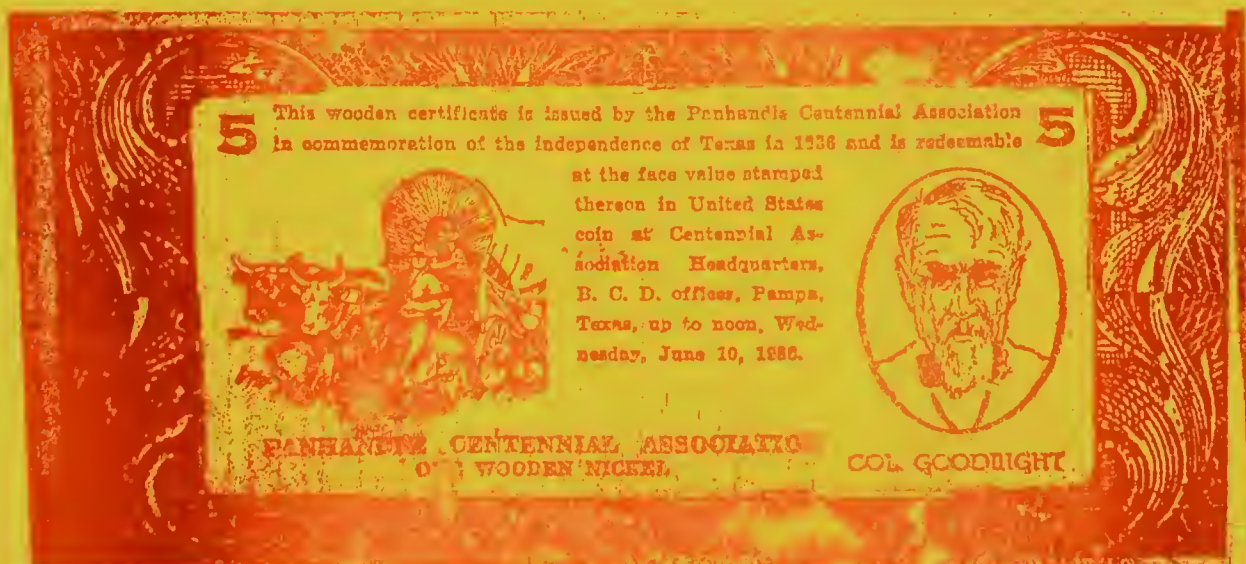
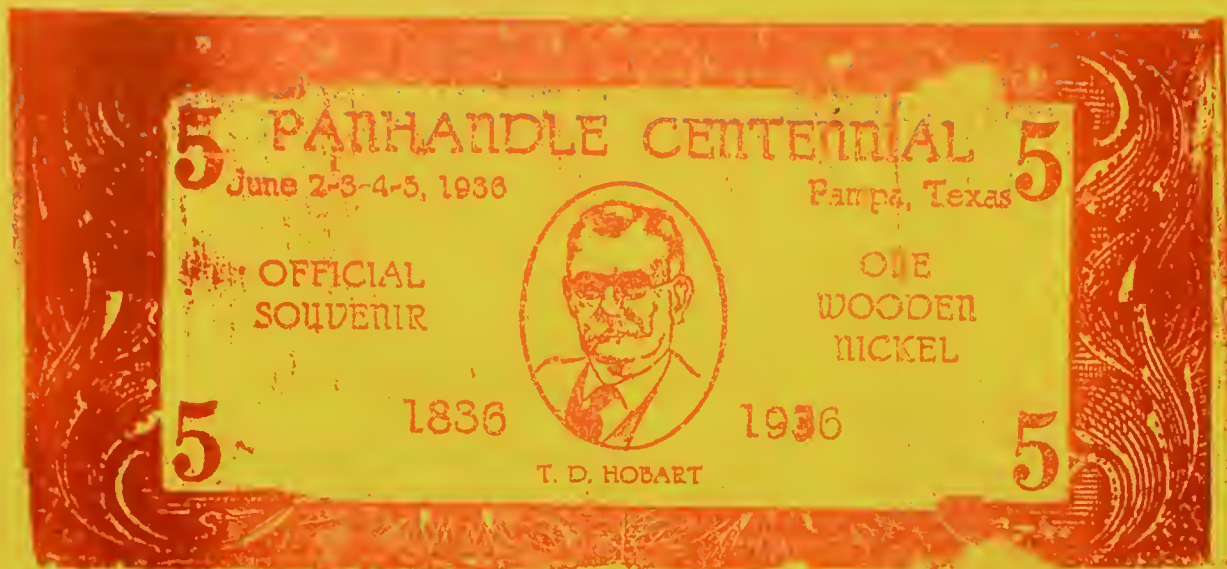
I prefer round woods but I will collect anything as long as I can afford it. My Wife and I also collect can and bottle openers which is pretty new to us, but we are having fun at it.

I was born in South Dakota and lived there until I was 14. Then I moved to California and have been here since. I have worked for Standard Oil Company for 14½ years, and I spent 4 years in the U. S. Air Force and had the good luck to spend 3 years in England. I have been married for 11 years and have an 8 year old daughter and a 4 year old son. I would like to use a little of the space in the "Portraits" to thank everyone that has helped me learn about this hobby. I enjoy it very much and I know I continue to do so.

s/ Bruce Peterson

Submitted by: Barbara Trace
Portraits Chairlady





PAMPA, TEXAS (Panhandle Centennial)
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 One Wooden Nickel

Issued by the Panhandle Centennial
 Association in commemoration of the
 Independence of Texas in 1836.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Well, I shur and begorra, it's the time of the Shamrocks and the wee folk. St. Patrick's Day brings back nostalgic memories. In 1939 my high school, in Dracut, Mass., went on strike to save our football coach Spencer Sullivan's job, which we lost. In 1963 on St. Pat's Day, I was married again -- so much for nostalgia.

As we begin the third month in this year, and probably with a great many of our firm resolutions already broken, we should look ahead and also be willing to renew our resolutions and pledges. 1976, the celebration of our Nation's 200th Birthday, will be both an inspirational and challenging year. Yes indeed, 1976 will be a vital and active year for the Officers and Members of IOWMC. It has to be a year of giving of yourself in the interest of these and other just and worthy causes.

How often have we heard the word "CONCORD"? This must be a very important word to be mentioned so frequently. What is "Concord"? According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, it is a state of agreement or harmony, especially between persons. It is easy to see why it is stressed so much. "CONCORD IS THE KEY TO FRATERNALISM". With everyone cooperating with one and another, and promoting "Concord" we can't help but continue our progress in IOWMC.

IOWMC must concern itself about membership. No matter how strong an organization may be, it is always faced with a loss of members thru the years for many various reasons. Therefore, it is very important that we have some program of membership enrollment that is continuous in its activity to keep the organization from declining. Every organization must take notice of its losses and make plans for replacement. New members must be brought into the organization to keep the number at the same level; and that is exactly what our Membership Chairperson, Gelvin Leeper is doing.

The membership drive must be very good and I just hope we do not become complacent but continue to work diligently on our membership recruiting and make this the greatest year we have ever had, in this our Nations' Bicentennial Year and prove we are the greatest organization in the country.

In my recent writing spell, I have written over 130 people to join IOWMC. If just half of them join up, we should be able to take up the drops. If each of us, just take a few minutes to stop and reminiscence, we will soon discover that we all have a nostalgic month in our lives for one reason or another; i.e.; birth of our first child or grandchild, finding a piece of wood we have searched so long for, etc. Why not make March IOWMC Nostalgic Month, so we all can look back and say, "It is the month I did my bit to help IOWMC become a bigger and better organization."

Lets all continue to "Get the Spirit of '76" and lets all "Saddle-up and Ride Together", "Work Together", and have "Fun Together", in this our Bicentennial Year.

March is the month for Irish Luck and the Wearing of the Green. May the Good Saint preserve ye, and Joy be Your Lot, whether you're Irish or whether you're not. "HAPPY SAINT PAT'S DAY"!!!!

s/ Tom Hudson, 12th President,
IOWMC

DON'T BLAME IT ON THE POST OFFICE THIS MONTH. For the second time since becoming Editor- I will be mailing the Chips a little late. I had a crisis with my Mother being relocated in a new Nursing Home - and she is now in Lewistown, Penna. s/ E.G.Bailey, Editor IOWMC (All is well now). Page 29

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s/ Dorothy Mack

Treas. IOWMC

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MARCH SECRETARY REPORT- IOWMC-

Hi There:

Dues have been coming in well.

Since last report I have sent

Dorothy Mack \$544.00. (1-22-76

\$154.00; 2-9-76 \$184.00; and 2-10-

76 \$206.00)

We have gotten fourteen (14) new members and I have sent out information to a few more, prospective members.

I was hospitalized from Jan. 29 to Mar. 7th for minor surgery and am doing very well, but still not back to work for a few weeks.

Until next report - so long.

s/ Donna Streeter

Secy. IOWMC

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MIX'EM or MATCH'EM:

It may be well to take note of the listing of new members and get off to a good start with the new members by letting them know that you know they are among collectors.

The number of new members listed in the Feb. Chips was great and I have no reason to believe that this issue will bring forth anything less. I have received several inquiries during the past couple months, requesting information and application forms. The forms are of course available to all members upon request.

I had a delightful experience just last evening, when I addressed a group of approximately 50 persons, all over the age of retirement. It was a group of one of our local churches and I had been asked to speak at one of their monthly meetings.

I jumped at their invitation and with two large cases of wooden money and a small case of misc. coins and medals, made my way to their church. I was not sure just how a talk on wooden money would be accepted by such a group, but long before it came time for me to speak, I had the assurance that my talk would be welcomed. Many gathered around the displays, eager to see the odd forms of wood and some related how they could recall a particular event commemorated by the wood on display. One woman related, Wooden Money, that is some kind a joke, isn't it? I assured her it was no joke and would point that out in my talk.

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MIX'EM or MATCH'EM Continued:
 One of the group opened her purse and took out a wooden nickel from Fremont, one which I had never seen before, while another produced a handfull of Sambo's Coffee Chips. Several later told me they had several pieces of wood in their possession but had completely forgotten about them. They listened attentively as I spoke about the crisis in Tenino, Wash., which brought about the first issue of wood in the U.S., and about the various shapes, sizes and denominations of wood on display. Many had not realized that wood had actually been used as a form of collateral. When the evening ended, questions had been answered and the last person left the building, I packed up my wood and also headed home. My feelings were that I had satisfied the entire group and that I had done something to promote the knowledge of my hobby to others. It is a good feeling and I was happy that I had accepted their invitation.

s/ Gelvin Leeper

Ed's note: AMEN, Gelvin. The young and the old need to learn, and most are very eager. What better time could we ask for than our Bicentennial Year to inform the public of our part in the History of our Country??? Think about it.

ALAMOSA, COLORADO WOODEN MONEY-
 As you all know, Alamosa, Colorado is the first issue from this state and a very scarce set to come by. It is quite costly when its up for sale, and according to all the Guide Books, this piece was issued in 1936. This is Mr. DiBella's information. I have seen (never owned) several sets, but to be truthful, I never really looked that close to verify it. Recently, Wayne Dennis told me, and showed me, his 5¢ and 10¢ pieces that were dated 1935. What I would like is for those who have one or more of this town in their

collection, please check the dates on both sides and see if they have 1935 or 1936. Is it possible that errors exist or sets were put out in two different years? When you check them out, please drop me a line with the (all) dates on it. I will be more than happy to refund your postage.

s/ Tom Hudson
 President

Dear Tom: As soon as I got this note about the Alamosa set I got me body over to my cases and got the Alamosa set out - the following is the results -
 One 5¢ and one 10¢ dated 1935
 One 5¢ and one 25¢ with the 1935 date BLACKED out and 1936 added. Could be the error was noted and some of the pieces got out before it could be corrected.

s/ "Rusty" Bailey

Calif. Wooden Money Association:
 Regular meeting was held 2/14/76 in EPOCH HALL in Pomona, and hosted by Harold & Leona Butner. Larry Price of Fresno, Cal. was accepted into the Association. The annual July pot-luck dinner/meeting had to be changed to Aug. 14, 1976.

Harold Butner presented an unusual but very interesting program. He told of his visit to a wooden money business and told us the process of having wood printed. He even had a few original steel dies and rubber dies and pictures for our viewing.

Many exhibits were brought to the meeting and the Winner was Bruce Peterson (Sambo Bicentennial issue).

Alva Christensen will present the next program, and will tell about her recent trip to Washington, as the newest person selected to serve on the U.S. Assay Board. The Lenherts will be the March Hosts.

s/ Virginia Denna
 CWMA Publicity
 Chairperson

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BY MEMBERS OF IOWMC - MARCH 1976

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SUNBURY, PENNA., SET OF TWO (2)
ROUND, BLUE - RED. (NICE DESIGN)
7500 EACH COLOR - GOOD IN TRADE
FOR 10 and 15¢ AT THE BICENTENNIAL
STORE. AVAILABLE FOR 25¢ PER SET
PLUS SASE.

SELINGSGROVE, PENNA., ROUND, BLUE,
GOOD IN TRADE. (ALSO HAS NICE
DESIGN) 2500 ISSUED - AVAILABLE
FOR 15¢ EACH, 2 FOR 25¢ PLUS SASE.
WRITE TO: WALTER HOLDA

P. O. BOX 468

SUNBURY, PENNA. 17801

WESTON NEBRASKA CENTENNIAL
1876-1976 - 1 BLACK - 1 RED -
25¢ A PAIR PLUS SASE. WRITE TO:

DONALD LINDGREN

Rt. 1

COLON, NEBRASKA 68018

NEW WOOD AVAILABLE: KENTUCKY -
(2nd listing- same nickel) 200
YEARS (HORSE & DOG PICTURED ON
A BEAUTIFUL FLAT PIECE) 35¢ EACH,
OR 3 FOR \$1.00 PLUS SASE. WRITE:

WILLIAM O'NAN

P. O. BOX 243

FULTON, KY. 42041

FUCH'S ANTIQUES WRITES THAT IT IS
NOW OFFICIAL -MR. FUCH'S ISSUED
THE FIRST (IN PENNSYLVANIA)
BICENTENNIAL ITEM AND IT WAS A
WOODEN NICKEL, AND THEY ARE AVAIL-
ABLE TO COLLECTORS FOR 50¢ EACH
PLUS SASE. (ROUND)- WRITE:

IOWMC

FUCH'S ANTIQUES

#1125

3817 FARGO STREET

ERIE, PENNA. 16510

TRADE * TRADE * TRADE***** MY
LATEST PERSONAL WOOD FOR YOUR
PERSONAL WOOD - ALSO - WILL SEND
MY 1974 CHRISTMAS TOKEN LISTING
IOWMC. IF YOU HAVE NO PERSONAL
WOODS, SEND ONLY SASE. WRITE:

BOB CONEY

2627 MYRTLE

SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51103

TRADE * TRADE * (OR WILL BUY) *
I HAVE ONE 1969 PINE TREE SHILLING
FROM MANNER'S IN OHIO, & WANT TO
TRADE FOR ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

DATES - 1967, 68, 70, 71, 72.

WRITE: WALTER DRINKARD

#1 DONALD STREET

RICHMOND, VA. 23226

WANTED TO BUY OR WILL TRADE- LET
ME KNOW WHAT YOU NEED, I MAY HAVE
IT. PLEASE DESCRIBE IF NOT IN
EXCELLENT CONDITION.

1937 Bessemer, Ala. 5-10-25¢

1936 Alamosa, Colo. 5-10-25¢

1936 Brunswick, Ga. 5-10¢

1935 Wabash, Ind. 2 diff. 5¢

1937 Princeton, Ky. 5¢ Green

1934 Fenton, Mich. 5¢ Black 2nd

1940 New Albany, Miss. 5¢ Green

1955 Sparks, Nev. 5¢ Brown #s

1936 Carlsbad, N.Mex. 5¢ Black

1933 N. Bend, Ore. 1st- \$1, \$2.50

\$5, \$10, - 2nd- 25¢, \$5, \$10.

1939 Sioux Falls, S.D. 25¢ Black

1936 Vernon, Tex. 5¢ Black

1931 Tenino, Wash. 25¢ Blue

1938 Beckley, W.Va. 5¢ Blue

1949 St. Marys, W.Va. 5¢ Black

letters A,T,M,A,Y,S

1970 Cass, W.Va. R.R. \$1.00 black
correct dates on reverse

1938 Webster Springs, W.Va. 5¢ Grn

1946 Newport News, Va. 5¢ Green

w/12 N reverse

1946 Same as above- w/12:00 N

Write: WALTER DRINKARD

#1 DONALD STREET

RICHMOND, VA. 23226

Pd. Adv.

A "GOOD LUCK WOOD" (WITH THE
CHRYSLER EMBLEM) COMMEMORATING
THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHRYSLER
CORPORATION'S NEWARK ASSEMBLY
PLANT IN DELAWARE HAS BEEN ISSUED
FOR THE OCCASION. THE PLANT WAS
CONSTRUCTED IN 1951 AS THE DELA-
WARE TANK PLANT TO BUILD THE
PATTON M48 MEDIUM TANK. LATER,
THE T43 TANK WAS ADDED TO THE
PROGRAM. IN APRIL 1957, THE FIRST
AUTOMOBILE ROLLED OFF THE ASSEMBLY
LINE. (PLYMOUTH, DODGE, & CHRYSLER)
AVAILABLE BY SENDING A WOOD FOR
EXCHANGE PLUS SASE. WRITE TO:

WALTER A. SCOTT

413 DELAWARE AVENUE

ELKTON, MD. 21921

DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR 1976 DUES

NEW BICENTENNIAL ISSUE FOR THE
 OSWEGO CO. NUMISMATIC ASSOC. 12th
 ANNUAL FALL SHOW WHICH IS SCHE-
 DULED TO BE HELD SEPT. 26th, 10
 A.M. - 5 P.M., AT THE MASONIC
 TEMPLE, So. 4th St., FULTON, N.Y.
 THIS YEAR'S ISSUE SHOWS "PAUL
 REVERE" ON THE OBVERSE, WITH SHOW
 INFORMATION ON THE BACK - PRINTED
 IN BLUE. AVAILABLE TO COLLECTORS
 FOR 15¢ EACH, 2 FOR 25¢ PLUS SASE.
 WRITE: MRS. HAROLD J. BEARDSLEY
 255 WEST 2nd STREET
 FULTON, N.Y. 13069
 Paid Adv.

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NEW ISSUES REPORT - WRITE:
 Lillian Wiggins, c/o El Monte
 Hist. Museum, 3100 N. Tyler Ave.,
 El Monte, Calif. 91731- 25¢ + SASE

Wash BiCentennial, c/o Mr. W. L.
 Williams, Treas., Wash, N.H. 03280
 25¢ + SASE

John Sturtevant, Fairfield, Iowa
 52556 - Off. BiCent. 3 types, 10¢
 each + SASE

BiCent. Comm., Prospect, Ohio
 43342, 25¢ + SASE

Clarksville U.S.A. Days, c/o Mrs.
 John Hoftmann, Clarksville, Pa.
 15322 - Box 671 - 25¢ + SASE

3rd Reunion Yangtze River Patrol
 c/o Mr. Howard Povey, Rte. 6, Box
 956, Brooksville, Fla. 33512
 35¢ + SASE

Regal Coins, Steve Forten, P.O.
 Box 153 Sta. B, Hamilton, Ont.,
 Canada L8L 7V7 - 5¢ & Postage

Smith's Color T.V., Gerard Plet-
 tell, 236 13th St. No., Lethbridge,
 Alta, Canada (write)

150 Years Sesqui. 50¢ + SASE
 Lester Towers, Byron, Mich. 48418

American BiCent.Comm., Melrose,
 Wisc. 54642 - 25¢ + SASE

Wood Admission Tokens, The Mill,
 Box 45, Woodruff, Wisc. 54568
 25¢ + SASE

Centennial, Adolph Jansa, Weston,
 Nebraska 68070- Black, Red Buff.
 Set, 50¢ + SASE

BiCent. 76 WOODEN MONEY LISTING
 BY MR. GEORGE PARFET, THANK A
 MILLION, GEORGE.

P.S. TOM HUDSON ALSO SENT SOME
 OF THESE IN, SO THANK TO YOU TOO
 TOM.

oops! HERE'S A COUPLE MORE FROM
 GEORGE PARFET- AND TOM HUDSON-
 Bethel Park, Pa. Coin Club BiCent
 Issue, 2 Diff. Red, 25¢ a pair +
 SASE, 69,70,72 to date also
 available for 15¢ each or 25¢ a
 pair. From 72 to date there are
 2 diff. Write: P. O. Box 161,
 Bethel Park, Pa. 15102

Mineral Co. Amer. Rev. BiCent.
 Secy. Mrs. Barbara Sutton, P. O.
 Box 130, Keyser, W.Va. 10¢ each
 + SASE. (ZIP CODE 26726)

1975 WOOD AVAILABLE FROM MICH.
 WRITE: RENEE SAARE, BOX 157,
 MICHIGAMME, MICH. 49861 -25¢ + SASE
 NEW RELEASE * RECEIVED TO LATE TO
 PICTURE THIS MONTH- WILL HAVE A
 PICTURE NEXT ISSUE, NATE.

For the 13th Anniversary of the La
 Mirada Coin Club, in Calif., w/
 Black Obv., and Green Rev. The
 Designers were club members,
 Esther Bromberg and Shirley Eng-
 strom, and available for 15¢ each,
 or 2/25¢, + SASE. Write: Esther
 Bromberg, La Mirada Coin Club
 Treas., 15540 E. Lambert Rd.,
 Whittier, Calif. 90604.

(VERY NICE DESIGN)- on BOTH SIDES
 JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, CHAMBER OF
 COMMERCE - PUTTING OUT WOOD, SO-
 WRITE THEM. NO OTHER INFORMATION
 AVAILABLE.

ALSO- WEBSTER SPRINGS, VA. IS
 HAVING A FESTIVAL WOOD. WRITE TO
 THE POSTMASTER TO FORWARD YOUR
 LETTER.

PLEASE DON'T FORGET YOUR 76 DUES

JUNIOR WOOD BANK REPORT:

I'd like to point out that one of our members, BECKY RODGERS, is really a JUNIOR. She forgot to mark it on her card. Good thing she noticed that.

The Wood Bank is now going to give out 20 WOODS for any article for SAPLINGS CORNER IN JULY. Any article in the JULY CHIPS will earn you double (40 WOODS). To write an article, all you have to do is write a page about your wood and send it in to Rusty. You'll be rewarded greatly. The Juniors have \$90.48 in their account. We have gotten a lot from the flats we issued. Many members received their flats, but never did send in their donation of 50¢. I had to send back dozens of letters because we ran out of woods. A lot of Coin World readers sent in for them.

Soon you will be getting a letter from me about a drawing for the State Seals. You'll know more about it when you get my letter. I HOPE YOU ALL START TO WRITE FOR CHIPS. I KNOW YOU CAN WRITE A LOT OF GOOD STORIES. HAPPY COLLECTING.

s/ Kim Welch

P.S.: JUNIOR WOOD BANK WANTS TO WISH OUR "PORTRAIT LADY" BARBARA TRACE A WONDERFUL ARIES BIRTHDAY. ED'S NOTE: US TOO, BARBARA!

COME ON KIDS, WRITE SOMETHING -
SAPLINGS CORNER WAS ESTABLISHED
JUST FOR YOU!

ANOTHER NEW BICENTENNIAL ISSUE:
BERKS MINERALOGICAL SOCIETY, 8th
ANNUAL SWAP AT SHARTLESVILLE, PA.
JUNE 12,13. OBV. IS BICENTENNIAL
WOODEN NICKEL WITH LIBERTY BELL.
REV. SHOWS SATE & LOCATION- BLUE.
10¢ EACH OR 3/25¢ PLUS SASE. WRITE

R. M. EISENHAUER

R.D.#4, WANNER ROAD

READING, PA. 19606

PLEASE DO NOT SEND ORDERS TO THE
MUSEUM, AS THIS ONLY DELAYS THE
ORDER.

The article in the next column is
courtesy of Harold Butner, Calif.

How many times have you said, "I'll
do it when I get around to it?"
Well, we now have a ROUND TUIT-
It will help you to achieve in
this life, to accomplish your
goals, to provide that element
which nothing else has been able
to provide. It is the key to open
all doors.

Think of the adventure. With a
ROUND TUIT, you can become a well-
rounded individual, capable of un-
limited heights of accomplishment.
Your royal road is no longer paved
with good intentions. You carry
your destiny within your own hands.
You no longer have to be shy of
time. You now have a ROUND TUITT
to help you even out of these
daily tasks-- 24 hours in abun-
dance.

Direction for use of your ROUND
TUITT are simple:

GRASP IT AND GO!!!!----- Don't
worry about those who say, "It
can't be done." I don't have
time." "Wait until tomorrow."
With a ROUND TUITT to help, your
motto becomes: DO IT NOW.
Enthusiasm is your strength;
Happiness is your result. And a
life of full living in your con-
trol. REMEMBER: The key to reach-
ing your goal is: YOU MUST FIRST
GET A ROUND TUITT

P.S. What are you waiting for???

P.P.S- I'M SURE WE ALL HAVE AT
LEAST ONE ROUND TUITT'S IN OUR
COLLECTION SOMEWHERE. I MIGHT
FIND MINE SOMEDAY, IF I EVER GET
A ROUND TUITT! Rusty

Some very fine articles will be
coming up in the near future on
"COUNTERFEIT WOODEN MONEY - IS
THERE REALLY SUCH A THING?", and
"WRITING STORIES FOR I.O.W.M.C."-
more QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, etc.
I'm sure you don't want to miss
any of them, and that is why I
am repeating throughout the Chips
about getting those 1976 Dues in.
IF YOU DON'T HAVE A 1976 CARD BY
NOW, THEN YOUR DUES ARE DUE. THERE
ARE MANY, MANY ADVANTAGES IN BE-
LONGING TO IOWMC, LIKE FREE ADVER-
TISING UP TO TEN ITEMS, ETC.

MAIL BID SALE: SEND BIDS TO: N. R. MACK, P.O. BOX 395, GOOSE CREEK,
S.C. 29445. POSTAGE & INSURANCE WILL BE ADDED TO
ALL LOTS. CLOSING DATE: 31 MARCH 1976

1. Enterprise, Al. 1957 Black
2. Gila Co., Az. 1956 Red
3. Helena, Ak. 1956 SET
4. Antioch, Ca. 1972 Black
5. Carpenteria, Ca. 1966 Blue
6. Long Beach, Ca. 1973 Red
7. Pittsburg, Ca. 1941 Green
8. San Buenaventura, Ca. 1966 Bl
9. Taft, Ca. 1965 SET
10. Tulare, Ca. 1972 Black
11. Tujunga, Ca. 1954 SET
12. Boulder, Co. 1959 Blue
13. Grand Junction, Co. 1957 Red
14. Greenwich, Cn. 1940 Black
15. Greenwich, Cn. 1940 Green
16. Avon Park, Fl. 1964 SET
17. Hialeah, Fl. 1950 Blue
18. Jacksonville, Fl. 1951 SET
19. Orlando, Fl. 1942 Orange
20. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 Al.
21. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 De.
22. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 Il.
23. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 Ka.
24. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 Me.
25. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 Mi.
26. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 Oh.
27. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 Pa.
28. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 Tx.
29. St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 SET
30. West Palm Beach, Fl. 1950 Blue
31. Twin Falls, Id. 1940 Black
32. Annawan, Il. 1953 Black
33. Beecher, Il. 1970 Black
34. Chicago, Il. 1934 Green
35. Chicago, Il. 1934 Blue
36. Chicago, Il. 1934 Red
37. Cicero, Il. 1957 Black
38. Kankakee, Il. 1953 SET
39. Moline, Il. 1948 Purple
40. Mound City, Il. 1954 5¢ Black
41. Mound City, Il. 1954 10¢ Black
42. Mound City, Il. 1954 25¢ Stained
43. Nauvoo, Ill. 1946 Red
44. Olney, Il. 1941 Red
45. Zurich, Il. 1965 Green
46. Carlisle, In. 1965 Green
47. Crawfordville, In. 1965 Black
48. Hancock, Co., In. 1966 Black
49. Union City, 1949 SET OBLONG
50. Union City, In. 1949 SET ROUND
51. Whitley Co. In. 1938 SET
52. Cresco, Ia. 1966 SET
53. Boone, Ia. 1965 Black
54. Miles, Ia. 1972 Black
55. Burlington, Ia. 1938 SET
56. Clarinda, Ia. 1953 SET
57. Council Bluffs, Ia. 1936 SET
58. Forest City, Ia. 1955 Red
59. Ft. Madison, Ia. 1938 SET
60. West Branch, Ia. 1951 Purple
61. Goodland, Ka. 1938 SET
62. Independence, Kan. 1961 Green
63. Herrington, Ka. 1955 SET
64. Paducah, Ky. 1956 Black
65. Athol, Ma. 1962 Red
66. Springfield, Ma. 1936 Black
67. Alma, Mi. 1956 Black
68. Bad Axe, Mi. 1935 Green
69. Bad Axe, Mi. 1935 Brown
70. Pontiac, Mi. 1961 SET
71. Crookston, Mn. 1954 SET
72. Princeton, Mn. 1956 SET
73. Clarksdale, Ms. 1941 SET
74. Yazoo City, Ms. 1959 Black
75. Lebanon, Mo. 1949 SET
76. Wheeling, Mo. 1966 Black
77. Helena, Mt. 1939 Blue
78. Helena, Mt. 1939 Red
79. Humboldt, Nb. 1938 Black
80. Bellwood, Nb. 1967 Black
81. Duncan, Nb. 1971 Black
82. Bridgeton, N.J. 1936 Blu/Vio.
83. Egg Harbor, N.J. 1972 Red
84. Jal, N.M. 1966 Black
85. Artesia, N.M. 1955 Lilac
86. Ratan, N.M. 1940 Black
87. Binghamton, N.Y. 1934 Green
88. Binghamton, N.Y. 1934 Red
89. Cortland, N.Y. 1958 Black
90. Genesee, N.Y. 1965 Black
91. Eden, N.Y. 1962 Red
92. Eden, N.Y. 1962 Green
93. Eden, N.Y. 1962 Purple
94. Sharon Springs, N.Y. 1971 SET
95. Troy, N.Y. 1966 Black
96. Troy, N.Y. 1966 Blue
97. Troy, N.Y. 1966 Red
98. Whitesville, N.Y. 1971 SET
99. Alamance Co., N.C. 1949 Sp. Wheel
100. Alamance Co., N.C. 1949 Bell
101. Alamance Co., N.C. 1949 Min. Man
102. Alamance Co., N.C. 1949 Keg Red
103. Cleveland Co., N.C. 1940 SET
104. Greensboro, N.C. 1958 Red
105. High Point, N.C. 1938 SET
106. Tryon, N.C. 1955 SET
107. Wilmington, N.C. 1939 SET
108. Wilson, N.C. 1940 SET

MARCH MAIL BID SALE: THESE ARE ALL ROUND, SOME LOTS HAVE MORE THAN ONE PC(#). b-black,bl-blue,r-red,g-green,p-purple,br-brown,o-orange,cc-coin club,, I-Indian,B-Buffalo,C-100th,B-200th,S-150th. CLOSING DATE IS APRIL 20th, 1976. PLEASE DESIGNATE MAIL BID SALE FOR MARCH. THANK YOU. MR. D. H. VONDRASEK, 1342 COOK ROAD, OWOSSO, MICHIGAN 48867. PENNSYLVANIA:

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| LOT # | | 43. 1970 E.STROUDSBURG C b,bl,r,g,br |
| 1. 1970 AKRON 75th bl,r,g,br (4) | | 44. 1965 E.WHITELAND B b |
| 2. 1963 ALBURTIS 50th b,bl,r,g,p | | 45. 1966 EASTON cc b FORKS OF DEL. |
| 3. 1969 ALLENTOWN cc b,bl,r,g,p | | 46. 1967 EASTON cc b,r,g,p,br 2nd |
| 4. 1962 ALLENTOWN B g,p (2) | | 47. 1968 EASTON cc b,r,g,p,br 3rd |
| 5. 1969 AMITY TWP. 250thp,bl,r,g | | 48. 1969 EASTON cc b,r,g,p,br 4th |
| 6. 1970 ARENDSVILLE b fair 47th | | 49. 1970 EASTON cc b,r,g,p,br 5th |
| 7. 1970 ASHLEY r(2)C Sm&Lg Print | | 50. 1968 ECKLEY b MOLLY MAQUIRES |
| 8. 1971 AVOCA C b,r,g (3) | | 51. 1959 EMMAUS C b,r,g (3) |
| 9. 1971 AVOCA C r,g (2) | | 52. 1959 EMMAUS C r,g (2) |
| 10. 1968 AVONMORE 75th b | | 53. 1964 EMPORIUM C g |
| 11. 1968 CALN TWP. b C | | 54. 1966 EPHRATA 75th b,bl,r,g,p |
| 12. CAMP HILL b JIM SMITH SOCIETY | | 55. ESPY r TRACTOR PARTS COMPANY |
| 13. 1970 CANONSBURG cc b 5th. | | 56. 1967 EXETER TWP. 225th b,bl,r,g |
| 14. 1963 CARLISLE C Civ.War bl | | 57. 1967 EXETER TWP. 225th b,g |
| 15. 1965 CARLISLE C b,g (2) | | 58. 1967 EXETER TWP. 225th b |
| 16. 1970 CARLISLE 26th Fair b | | 59. 1970 FELI. TWP. 125th b,r (2) |
| 17. 1967 CARMICHAELS B b,bl,r,g,br | | 60. 1964 FOREST CITY C b,bl,r,g(4) |
| 18. 1969 CARNEGIE 75th bl,r,g (3) | | 61. 1964 FOREST CITY C b,r,g(3) |
| 19. 1969 CARNEGIE 75th r it in | | 62. 1968 FRANKLIN AREA C b,r (2) |
| 20. 1966 CENTRALIA C b PA on/ink | | 63. 1962 GIBSONIA(HAMPTON TWP) C |
| 21. CHAMBERSBURG cc r | | b WILSONS |
| 22. 1964 CHAMBERSBURG B bl,r | | 64. 1964 GILBERTSVILLE, FIRE CO. |
| 23. 1969 CHAMBERSBURG b,bl,r,g,(4) | | 50th, DATE NOT ON THEM b-I,B-b |
| 24. LETTERKENNY ARMY DEPOT | | 65. 1960 GLEN ROCK C b,r,g (3) |
| 25. 1965 CHARLEROI 75th r | | 66. 1965 thru 1970 GREENSBURG 6 pcs. |
| 26. 1967 COATESVILLE C MONTORO- | | all b cc 6th thru 11th shows |
| b-I,b-B (2) | | 67. 1970 GREENSBURG cc b 11th show |
| 27. 1967 COATESVILLE C b-I,b-B(2) | | 68. 1971 HUMMELSTOWN bl,g,br (3) |
| LIONS CLUB, LARGE PRINT | | DAPHNIN CO.VOL.FIREMEN ASSOC. |
| 28. 1967 COATESVILLE C b-I,b-B(2) | | 69. 1971 HUMMELSTOWN g same as abv. |
| LIONS CLUB, SMALL PRINT | | 70. 1968 ICKESBURG S b |
| 29. 1966 COLLINDALE 75th b-I,b-B(2) | | 71. 1966 INDIANA S b ROSS & DEGAETAN |
| DATE IS NOT ON THESE | | 72. 1964 IRWIN C bl,r,g (3) |
| 30. 1963 COLUMBIA C b Civil War | | 73. 1963 JEANNETTE 75th b,bl,r (3) |
| 31. 1969 COPLAY C b,bl,r,g,p,br(6) | | 74. 1971 JEDDO BORO C b |
| 32. 1961 CORRY C b,g,(2) | | 75. 1955 JEFFERSON COL S g (BROOK- |
| 33. 1966 DALLASTOWN C b,bl,r(3) | | VILLE) |
| TRADE AT ANY BUSINESS | | 76. 1966 JEFFERSON C b(2)bl,r,g(5) |
| 34. 1966 DALLASTOWN C b,r(2) TRADE | | 77. 1966 JEFFERSON C b(2)r,g(4) |
| AT ANY BUSINESS | | 78. 1961 JONESTOWN B,b,bl,r,g,p,br |
| 35. 1966 DALLASTOWN C r,g,p(3) | | 79. 1964 KANE C b,bl,r,g,p (5) |
| TRADE AT C HDQS. | | 80. 1966 KING OF PRUSSIA cc b 1st |
| 36. 1966 DALLASTOWN C r TRADE AT | | 81. 1970 KING OF PRUSSIA cc b 5th |
| C HDQS. | | 82. 1970 KREAMER B g |
| 37. 1965 DUNCANNON C r/bl | | 83. 1966 KUTZTOWN C g,p,c ST.COLL. |
| 38. 1962 DUNMORE C g,r,br,b,bl (5) | | 84. 1965 KUTZTOWN C b,bl,r,g,br(5) |
| 39. 1959 DOWNINGTON C bl July 17th | | 85. 1960 LANCASTER b JIM WARD COINS |
| 40. 1959 DOWNINGTON C bl Aug. 15th | | 86. 1969 LANSFORD b,bl,r,g PANTHER |
| 41. 1963 EAST FREEDOM C b | | VAL.CC. by SCHONEBERGERS PAINT |
| 42. 1970 EAST McKEESPORT 75th b | | 87. 1970 LANSFORD b,bl,r,g same |
| | | 88. 1968 LEBANON cc g,p,br(3) 10th |

89. 1971 LEBANON cc g large
 90. thru 93 LEHIGH VALLEY COIN SH. ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH VAL., BETHLEHEM cc
 91. 1967 b 3rd show
 92. 1968 r,g,(2) 4th show
 93. 1969 b 5th show
 94. 1970 b 6th show
 95. 1972 LeMASTERS C bl
 96. 1966 LEHIGHTON C b,bl,r,g,p
 97. 1971 LEHIGHTON 225th b,bl,g,br
 98. LEVITTOWN, b ED's COINS
 99. 1958 LIGONIER B b
 100. 1965 LINGLESTOWN B bl/r
 101. 1965 LOGANTON 125th b
 102. 1970 LOGANVILLE, COMP.SET of 16 S-b(2),bl(3),r(3),g(3),br(3),p(2)
 103. 1970 LOGANVILLE r-apple,br-purs.
 104. 1967 LOWER PAXTON bl
 105. 1957 MACUNGIE C b,r,g(3)
 106. 1964 MALVERN 75th b,bl,r,g,p(5)
 107. 1966 MANORVILLE C b
 108. 1966 MARYSVILLE C b/b,b/bl(2)
 109. 1971 McADOO C r
 110. 1967 McCLURE C b,bl,r,p,br(5)
 111. MYERSDALE b MAPLE FESTIVAL
 112. 1968 MYERSTOWN B b,bl,r,g,p(5)
 113. 1969 MIDDLETOWN b 25th KIWANIS
 114. 1957 MILLERSBURG S b
 115. MILESBURG b KNARRS \$25/TRADE
 116. 1967 MILTON S b,bl,r,g,br(5)
 117. 1967 MILTON S b,r,g,br(4)
 118. MT.GRETNA b ROLLER RINK
 119. 1965 MONACA 125th b BALAMUT EL.
 120. 1962 MONTGOMERY 75th b
 121. 1964 MOUNTVILLE S b
 122. 1970 MORGANTOWN B b
 123. 1965 MOUNT JACKSON S 3 pcs. b-B
 124. #639 and b-NO#
 125. 1969 MAPION CENTER AREA C b
 126. 1967 MT.JOY-FLORIN, MEMORIAL DAY PARADE b,r,g,br(4)
 127. 1968 NANTY-GLO 50th 3 pcs., bl-B, bl-I, bl-I Chief
 128. 1969 NEW CASTLE b 1st COIN SHOW
 129. 1968 NEW COLUMBIA S r FARLEYS ANGUS FARM
 130. 1966 NEW KENSINGTON 75th b
 131. 1968 NEW ORLEANS 250th b
 132. 1965 NEWVILLE 175th b
 133. NEWVILLE POLICE SCH. 3pcs.r
 134. 1963 NEW WILMINGTON C b,r,g(3)
 135. 1972 NORTHUMBERLAND B b,bl,r,g,br(5)
 136. 1970 PALMERTON HOSP.FEST. b,o
 137. 1960 PALMYRA B r,g(2)
 138. 1970 PERRY CO.rS b/dark,r,b/lite
 139. 1964 PERRYOPOLIS S b-I,b-B(2)
 140. Same abv.b-I has PA in ink
 141. PHILA.1966 b ARMY/NAVY GAME
 142. 1968 PHILA. lg.b 16th MANA
 143. 1969 PHILA 78th ANA b
 144. 1970 PHILA cc b BEN FRANKLIN
 145. 1965 POCONO WINT.CARN.bl,r,g,br
 146. 1966 PORT ALLEHANY C b,bl,r,g,p
 147. 1965 POTTSTOWN S bl,r,g (3)
 148. 1965 POTTSTOWN cc b
 149. 1971 POTTSTOWN cc b 7th Show
 150. PUNXSUTAWNEY, FRICHT'DRUGS g/b
 151. 1971 RAILROAD BORO, COMP.25 Pcs. set, 1-bl & 6 each b,r,g,br C
 152. 1972 READING cc b
 153. 1970 READING b FLEA MARKET
 154. 1967 READING (EXETER TWP) 125th b,bl,r,g
 155. Same Abv. b,bl,r(3) 125th
 156. RED LION, KENS KOINS 7½ b
 157. 1968 REHRERSBURG 50th bl WEBBER
 158. 1968 REHRERSBURG 50th b KEYSTONE
 159. 1966 RENOVO C b
 160. 1971 OIL CITY C b
 161. 1968 RICHFIELD S b
 162. 1964 RIMERSBURG QUASQUIC bl,r,g
 163. 1971 RIVERSIDE C b
 164. 1969 TEMPLE,CHRIST CHURCH lg. thin p
 165. 1968 TOWER CITY b,bl,r,g,br
 166. 1967 THE TRAPPE 250th b
 167. 1966 TREXLERTOWN FIRE CO. b,r,
 168. 1967 UPPER PAXTON TWP. B b
 169. 1969 WALNUT BOTTOM S b
 170. WALNUT BOTTOM STATE BANK b
 171. 1960 WASHINGTON S b
 172. 1966 WAMPUM 170th b/r
 173. 1968 WAYNESBORO S bl,r(2)
 174. 1968 WAYNESBORO cc bl
 175. 1971 WAYNESBORO cc r
 176. 1965 thru 1971,9pcs.WEST CHESTER cc,1967 has cc 5th/1971 has b-I,b-B
 177. 1964,65,66 r & 67,68 b (5)
 178. WILKESBARRE cc CONVENTIONS
 179. 1971 WILKES-BARRE cc b,bl,r,g,p
 180. 1971 WILKES BARRE cc g
 181. 1962 WILKINSBURG 75th(VFW) b
 182. 1961 WILLOW GROVE 250th b,r,g
 183. 1965 WILMERDING 75th bl,r,g(3)
 184. 1968 WIND GAP 75th b
 185. 1970 WILSON BOROUGH 50th b
 186. 1963 WRIGHTSVILLE C CIV.WAR bl
 187. 1971 WINTERSTOWN b,bl,r,g,p 1st
 188. 1971 WINTERSTOWN b,bl,r,g,p 2nd
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March, 1976
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JOHN M. BARNES
Editor

MARCH MEETING: Our next meeting will again be held at the home of the association secretary Mrs. Elaine Willahan, 516 West 99th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044. Use the Century Blvd. offramp from the Harbor Freeway; she is just to the west. We expect a very enjoyable gathering....Roland Atwood and Gordon Smith are both celebrating their 80th birthdays, and we hope everyone can be present to offer congratulations to our well-known and faithful members. ALSO: Vice president/program chairman Bob Carter has arranged for Paul Thompson to speak to us on the topic "Venice Railway Tokens and Pictures". There should be a lot of interest as well as a little nostalgia for all of us in this program. Meeting date: March 21; 1:30 PM.

DUES: I hate to bring up this subject again, but some of our members have not yet paid 1976 dues. Secretary Elaine Willahan advises that she will discontinue mailing Token Topics as of the May issue if she has not received payment by then. It's easy and cheap: just send \$2.00 to Elaine at the address given above.

1976 MEETING At the January meeting, the membership agreed to set the meeting places
SCHEDULE: for the balance of 1976 as follows (all on Sunday): May 16-home of John and Virginia Barnes in Sherman Oaks; July 18-home of Frank Roselinsky in Van Nuys; September 19-Outing at location to be determined; November 21-home of Bob Ritterband in L. A.

MEMBER HONORED: Our member Duffy Waldorf hit the jackpot-a well-deserved one-when he won the 1976 junior achievement award at the recent NASC convention in Los Angeles. For full details, see Coin World for March 10-page 9. Congratulations, Duffy.

UNCLE SAM At our last meeting, I was presented with a trial listing by date and
PLAY MONEY: mintmark of these interesting items by one of our members. I became curious and was able to add a large number of additional dates to the listing. Finally, last month, the famous light bulb over my head lit up, causing me to write to the coiners, Grove-Tex Industries of Waco, Texas. I asked for the company records of dates issued by denomination, and also asked about the significance of the "mintmarks". The very gracious manager of Grove-Tex, Peggy Grove, has responded, and I am reprinting her entire letter on the reverse of this bulletin. I and the entire membership of CATC thank Mrs. Grove for her considerable trouble in this matter.

UNCLE SAM Since we have already located a number of dates/mintmarks not listed in
FOOTNOTE: Mrs. Grove's letter, I am listing the additional items below. I am hoping to make a final listing by the end of the current year, so would appreciate knowing from you out there of any that should be added to my list. Waco is quite a prolific mint, I would say!

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1950	1950-W	1949-W	1949	1970-Q
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1955-W	1970-Q	1972-Q	1974-Q	
1966-B		1953	1963-B	
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SAMBO'S I have heard rumors that Sambo's has raised its coffee price to 30¢ per cup. Is there any truth in this? The current inflation should soon make millionaires out of any Sambo's token collectors in our group!



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Dear Mr. Barnes,

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1949 W	1954 W	1954 W	1953 W	1949 W
1950 W	1955 W	1954	1954 W	1953 W
1953 W	1957 W	1955 W	1955 W	1954 W
1962	1961 B	1957 W	1959 W	1956 W
1964	1963 B	1958 W	1965 B	1964
1965	1964	1960 B	1967 B	1969
1966	1965 B	1961 B	1969 B	1972 Q
1970 Q	1966 B	1963 B	1970 Q	
1974 Q	1968 B	1964 B		
	1969 B	1965 B		
	1974 Q	1966 B		
		1967 B		
		1969 B		
		1970 Q		

Grove-Tex Industries began under the name of Waco Tex and we think that the "W" imprint refers to the "W" in Waco Tex. In 1956, Waco Tex was bought by Mr. O.T. Grove, at which time, he changed the name of the company to Grove-Tex Industries. The other two imprint letters "B" and "Q" refer to the companies which made the dies for us, Byford Equipment and Quality Manufacturers. These imprints were placed on the coins so that we could tell who had made the dies. Several of the dies were made by other companies which failed to put the imprint letters on the dies. The company is presently owned by Mr. Jack W. Grove, the son of Mr. O.T. Grove.

Grove-Tex play money is manufactured for use in both toy packs and educational money kits for use in schools.

Again, thank you for your inquiry and if we can be of further assistance, please contact us.

Sincerely,
GROVE-TEX INDUSTRIES
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Peggy Grove, mgr.

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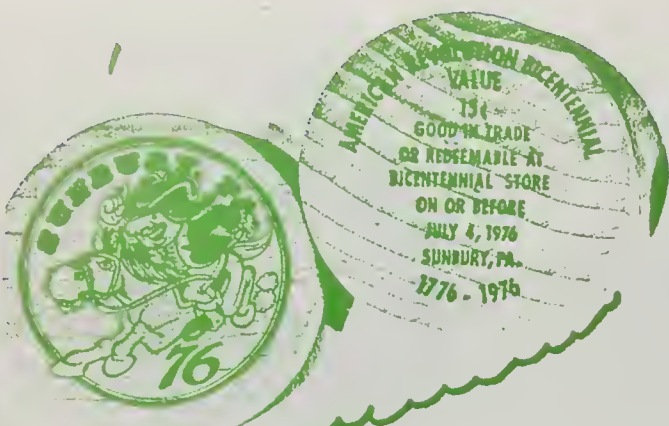


CARL PENSYL - #438

I was born in New Media, Penna., May 10, 1924. I spent most of my childhood in Catawissa, Penna. I was in the Navy in WWII and the Air Force in Korea. I collected coins for a long time and then they got to cost too much. I thought I might try to collect Wooden Nickels and I have not been sorry since. I started to collect Wooden Money in 1967. I like collecting Wooden Money and all the friends that I have made. I am a member of the I.O.W.M.C. #438 and the P.W.M.S. #19. I have over 5,900 pieces in my collection. I only save Official and semi-official. I have some of the very hard ones to get. Another thing that I like is the friends who stop by to see me and I show them my collection. They think that I am some kind of a nut until they see the Wooden Nickels and then they like them. As of this writing I have only displayed at the Reading Coin Show twice. I won a small trophy in 1974 and a second place in miscellaneous in 1975. I will not stop trying until I get a first place or best of show. I wish the President and his Officers and the members the best of luck in 1976. The photo was taken in 1974 in the Public Library when I had a display there - it was published in the paper
s/ Carl Pensyl

Submitted to: The Editor
Bunyan's Chips

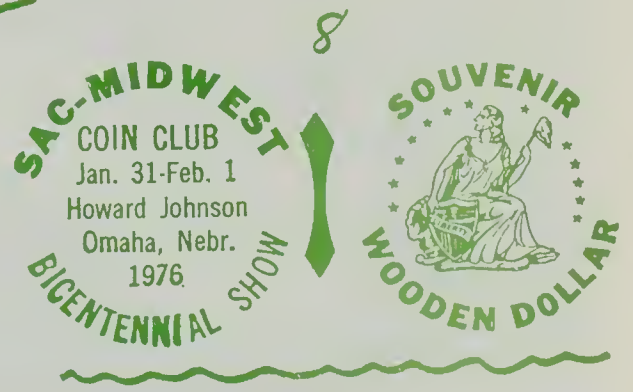
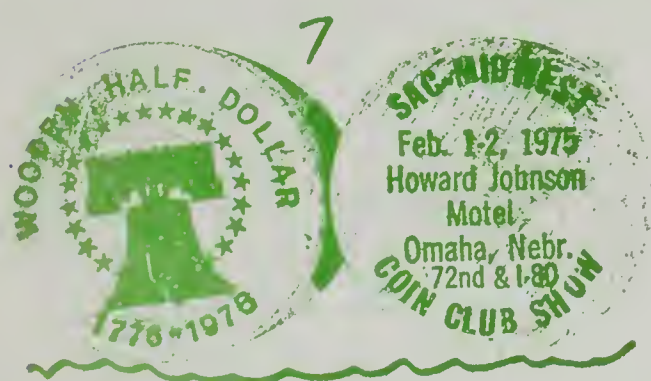




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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

It is hard to believe that this Bicentennial Year is slipping by so fast and that this is April already. April, the month that is frequently associated with the famous saying, "April Showers Bring May Flowers" (Well, in most places). I remember April for several other reasons: (1) April 21, 1941 I joined the U.S. Navy, and (2) April 12, 1942 I was headed for the American Samoa. So much for nostalgia. It is time to send in those letters to Joe Kolish, Nominating Committee Chairman, with your preference for officers to run the Club for 1976-77. I can remember that for several years only one person has accepted the nomination for a various office. Is this anyway to run a Club? People complain the officers of the Club are not any good, yet when they are nominated they refuse for various reasons; i.e., too busy, don't know enough about wooden money, I wouldn't get hardly any votes, or people don't know me very well. I have always advocated, keep your name up front and people will get to know you. This April nominate somebody for office; and if your nominated- accept, even if you think you will get beat. Let's get at least two to four people running for each office. This makes it more interesting. Then if you're unhappy, you can at least say, "Well, whoever got in didn't get in unopposed, like in the past" and "I helped make it a contest".

Remember that before any of us, or even our fathers and mothers were born, a man ran for President and was elected; and he served for four years. Ran again, but was defeated. He sat in the wings for the next four years; and then ran again, but he was elected this time. It's only perserverance that pays off. Grover Cleveland was that man. He didn't give up just because he lost an election. As an old school teacher once told us, "Many are called but few are chosen" and "Many are cold but few are frozen". So take a chance and maybe you will be chosen. What have you to lose?

Let's start thinking of who we want to run the club for 1976-77. We have one Board of Governor to vote for (3 year term), Secretary and Treasurer are up for a two year term each, as well as the President, First and Second Vice-Presidents (one year term each). Send your names to Nominating Committee Chairman, Joseph Kolish, R.D.#5, Box 11, Lehighton, Pa. 18235.

There are only four more Chips to come out in the 1975-76 Season. Have you written an article? Have you checked with your Chamber of Commerce to see if they will put out a Bicentennial wood? Have you sponsored a new member? Let's all get to thinking about these and our plans to go to New York City. It's not too early, as before you know it, it will be August. THIS IS YOUR CLUB. IT'S UP TO YOU TO MAKE IT OR BREAK IT.

"HAPPY EASTER" to each of you and here's hoping that the Easter Bunny surprises you with a basket full of wood.

s/ Tom Hudson, 12th President,
IOWMC

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EDITOR'S NOTE: On the inside cover sheet, you will find something NEW added - whenever possible I will picture new issues this year to show you what you are sending for. This page is normally used to show wooden money (old or new). I do hope you like this idea, YOUR OFFICERS ARE CONSTANTLY TRYING TO THINK OF NEW IDEAS FOR THE GOOD OF THE MEMBERS. There have been many, many Bicentennial issues issued - and I'm sure many are yet to come. This should help (to see pictures).

s/ "RUSTY"

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 Total issue this month is 322. As
 you can see, we have lost some
 members- as most organizations do
 every year - BUT - we are still
 growing. We have fifteen (15) NEW
 members to report this month.
 The new membership list will be
 issued soon.

This has been quite a year for
 IOWMC - I'm sure all of our members
 are proud of each and every officer.

The following persons have paid
 their dues and request member-
 ship in IOWMC:

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 385½ N. Main St.

Iola, Wisc. 54945

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 100 Leisure Lake Cir. Apt. 103
 Boynton Beach, Fla. 33435

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 Springfield, Va. 22150

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 1570 So. Quiet Ct.
 Denver, Colo. 80223

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 140 Locksley Road
 Lynnfield, Mass. 01940

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#1154- Nicholas Angelicola
 1431 Bank St.
 Waterbury, Conn. 06708

Sponsor: Donna Streeter

#1155- Dana Jo Smith (Ms)
 Tuff-A-Nuff Stable, Box 144
 Buffalo, Iowa 52728

Sponsor: Tom Hudson

#1156- Beatrice Briere
 P. O. Box 156
 Rogers, Conn. 06263

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 12 Allen St.
 Berwick, Maine 03901

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NEW MEMBER REQUESTS:

#1159- Roland H. Minard Jr.
Troupsburg, N.Y. 14885

Sponsor: M. Wayne Dennis

#1160- Irene E. Roshka
Box 1005
Danbury, Conn. 06810

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APRIL TREASURER'S REPORT:

Balance in Bank -	\$975.14
Dues	\$297.00
Adv. in Chips	32.00
Transfer from	
Treasurer	22.00
Redeposit of	
returned check	5.00
	<u>356.00</u>

Total Receipts	\$1,331.14
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DISBURSEMENTS:

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Historian Supp.	14.71
Mich.St.Numis.	
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& Supplies for	
Bunyan's Chips	266.13
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Nickels	28.99
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Pres. Expense	28.85
Bank Serv. Chg.	.64
	<u>387.31</u>

New Balance in Bank-	\$958.73
s/ Dorothy Mack	
Treasurer, IOWMC	

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APRIL SECRETARY REPORT:

Hi Threr: We still have a few members who have not paid dues for 1976. Since last report, I have sent Dorothy Mack \$217.00 in dues. On 2-18-76, \$97.00, and on 2-26-76, \$120.00. We have eight (as of this writing) new members and hopefully we will be getting a few more. Have you tried to get a new member recently? I have sent each new member a wooden nickel recently when I write them to welcome them to our group. Until next report-

As ever, Donna Streeter
Secretary, IOWMC

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"Mix'em or Match'em"-

This Bicentennial year has really turned out to be a boom for a wooden nickel collector. Clubs & other organizations who have issued wood over the years have turned to some form of Bicentennial theme, and those who had not used wood in prior years are going with a special issue this year. There are many designs on the market & being used, which should give the collector a wide array of nickels- if we the collectors are given the opportunity to put our hands on the issues. IT WILL BE UP TO EACH OF US AS MEMBERS OF THIS GREAT ORGANIZATION, TO SEE TO IT THAT AL OF THESE ISSUES WE KNOW OF ARE REPORTED TO CHIPS.

Ken Ballard, our good member out in Rexburg, Idaho, took time out to write a few lines about himself and his collecting interests. Ken has been a Scout Master for almost 20 years to really has his hands full at times, but as he puts it, his whole life has been hobby prone as he started building models in Jr. High and then flew gas operated models. While in college he became interested in tropical fish and to really mix it up added model railroading, which he still works at from time to time.

Back in about 1958 coins entered the picture and for about 10 years Ken worked dilligently with them & accumulating a nice collection of U.S. & foreign coins. Then came the tokens----His first one was from an Idaho town he had never heard of. When he started asking around for information, he found that the token gave him more pleasure than coins and soon found others, and was well on his way to being a token collector.

The coins have been sold to help pay for other accumulations of tokens. Wooden Nickels were a natural to follow up on the tokens as they represent the same type thing. It was after Ken wrote the IOWMC for help in locating some Idaho nickels that he became a member.

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I think Ken really hit the nail on the head. A hobby is something to enjoy, something to relax with & forget the cares of the world. If we will keep it in that perspective it will give us many hours of relaxation and pleasure. It's the only way to go.

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18848

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Parfet, 729 Euclid Ave., Temple,
Pa. 19560

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21, 1892. The World's Fair set
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as Lumbermen's Week and Sept. 9th
was officially designated as HOO-
HOO DAY. The HOO-HOO also built
a wood house for the LPE of 1904.
The program has many scenes of the
World's Fair, plus many ads and
the story of the HOO-HOO.

The wood cover has ads, a picture
of the HOO-HOO house and is in
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begin with due to the few members
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World's Fair and this is the only
one I know of. A RECENT discovery.
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mitted by three weeks after this
ad appears takes it.

It is not in perfect shape, it
does have some defects in the
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Pd. Adv.

NEWS FROM WALTER CARLSON, (see
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Walt has these pieces for sale----
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Nebraska= 2/25¢ (Walt is Co-Chair-
man in charge of these and he states
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made of John C. Fremont)
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could share in the general know-
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sciences. Since that time many
members have contributed their
time and efforts to the general
knowledge of mineralogy and geo-
logy. The society has an average
membership of 600 members.

To mark this anniversary, the
Mineralogical Society of Penna.,
has issued a wooden nickel, to be
offered on April 29, 1976, the
anniversary date. Printed in Blue.
It will honor the Bicentennial with
a Liberty Bell on the Obverse, and
the reverse shows the Club Emblem,
a Keystone with the wording 25th
Continued on next page-----

THE MINERALOGICAL SOCIETY:
Anniversary. These are available
at 10¢ each; 3/25¢, plus SASE -
Write: Robert M. Eisenhauer,
Wanner Road, R. D. #4, Reading,
Pa. 19606

Thanx for the story, Bob!

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CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION NEWS:

Alva Christensen gave a summary
of her recent visit to Philadelphia,
Pa., as a new member of the Bi-
Centennial Essay Committee for
1976, at the March 13, 1976 meet-
ing of the Calif. Wooden Money
Assoc. Ms. Christensen related
all facts from the minute she
received confirmation that she
was one, out of a possible 900
candidates, to serve on this
committee; to the time she re-
turned home again. She had many
mementoes to share with us, items
received during this period that
will be a great remembrance for
this wonderful occasion bestowed
on her.

C.W.M.A. is also proud of another
member, Duffy Waldorf. Duffy
received top awards at the recent
Numis. Assoc. of So. Calif. Con-
vention held Feb. 19-22, 1976. He
took first place in the Karl M.
Brainard Memorial Award for his
article on the "Wooden 20 Cent
Piece." He also was recipient for
the 1976 Junior Achievement Award -
an award given to the outstanding
young numismatist in Southern
Calif. As if this wasn't enough,
he also received first place in
his category in the Exhibit Pro-
gram. Just think, Duffy is only
13 years old.

Exhibit winner for the February
meeting was Wayne Dennis for his
Wooden Post Card, Millersburg
Ferry, Pa.

CWMA donated money to the Memorial
Fund in the memory of Maurice
Gould--"Plant a Tree in Israel",
each contributor received a spec-
ial wood piece, and this wood and
a donation by Tom Hudson netted
additional funds to the Treasury.
The next meeting of the CWMA, Apr.
10 at 7:00 P.M. in EROC HALL.

and the program will be "Other
Hobby Night"; Tom Wood will be
the guest speaker; and the Russells
will host. Guests are always
welcome.

s/Virginia Dennis

Publicity, C.W.M.A.

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AND THE MEETING OF YOUR FELLOW
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YOU ARE PLANNING TO ATTEND.

s/ Tom Hudson

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SAPLING'S CORNER

OPEN LETTER TO ICWMC MEMBERS REGARDING JUNIOR MEMBERS ACTIVITIES:

Without a doubt my IOWMC duties as Chairman of Youth Activities have been neglected for the past several months. I will not attempt to justify my negligence; I hope I can improve the situation. First of all, Rubber Stamps bearing the IOWMC emblem are still available. They are priced at \$2.00 for the smaller stamp, and \$2.25 for the larger. Orders should be addressed to: Michael L. Alberts, Eahre Corner Road, Canton, Conn. 06019. Checks should be made payable to IOWMC Youth Activities. I regret that due to an unfortunate incident my past issues of Bunyan's Chips have been destroyed, I have not been able to compile a list of those Junior members who have actively been writing for SAPLING'S CORNER. Any Junior who has had an article published since October 1st should contact me for his free miniature rubber stamp of the IOWMC emblem. Bill Feist has very generously given us these stamps. While the stamps do last any Juniors who have not yet written an article should try their hand at it. Remember, any article written over three hundred words will qualify you for a stamp. For once and for all the duties of the Junior Officers need to be printed. The Secretary (Laura Foust) is responsible for publicizing ICWMC Youth Activities: Special programs, special contests, membership drives. I feel this can be effectively achieved through a close relationship with Coin World. Any events dealing with Junior Activities should be brought to Coin World's attention for publication. The Secretary is also responsible for maintaining an active membership list of Juniors, should

seek out potential new IOWMC members, and must be available for special assignments, drives, as he/she is needed by the group. The Treasurer (Kim Welch) is responsible for actively maintaining a Savings Account for Junior funds. The statement of this account must be published monthly in Bunyan's Chips. The Treasurer may disperse of these funds as required. Any individual who may wish to donate wooden money or advance the Junior program through a cash donation may do so through this individual. The Treasurer may participate as a Special Events Director (membership donations, etc.) with expressed approval by the two other Junior Officers and the Advisor to Youth Activities (Gelvin Leeper). The Treasurer must also be available for Special Assignments as he/she is needed by the group. The Chairman of Junior Activities (Mike Alberts) is responsible for actively taking a leadership role in all Youth Activities. He/she is responsible for a monthly message and programs. He/she is responsible for a monthly participation in youth activities; he/she should initiate new programs for the general good of the Junior Membership. He/she must be available for Special Assignments, drives, as he/she is needed by the group. All three Junior Officers are responsible for representing their post and their organization in an appropriate manner whether it be in contact with other collectors or at a coin convention or gathering. All of the duties specified above commence as of publication of this letter. Thank you,

s/ Michael L. Alberts
#J-908

* * * * * JUNIOR WOOD BANK REPORT:

On St. Patrick's day each Junior was sent 23 round woods. That was a total of 644 woods sent out. Some of the woods you may have received before from the Jr. Wood Bank, but those woods you can use for trading. Since the wood bank can't give you the woods you

SAPLING'S CORNER CONTINUED:

(JUNIOR WOOD BANK REPORT)

specialize in, you can trade the woods that you have doubles of can get the ones you really want. Don't forget that in July - you can get 40 woods for any wood article you write for Chips. To get it in this July issue you have to send it in - in the middle of June to our Editor, Rusty. We've really had our troubles in Michigan. First, we had our power shortage that took our electricity away for about a week. It was caused by the ice melting on all the wires. My brothers house got down to 45 degrees then we had winds that took down a lot of trees and roofs off of houses. Then to top that off - real close to us, we had a tornado. March 26 (was my birthday and Barbara Trace too) in Detroit we broke a record of having a high of 75. Then the next day it snowed. Really weird isn't it?!!!!!!

Happy Collecting,

Jr. Wood Banker

s/ Kim Welch

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A REMINDER FROM TOM HUDSON:

The WORLD WIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORY, By Johnson Publishing Co., Inc., Box 455, Loveland, Colo. 80537 is still available. Last known price - \$7.00 -

This is a very handy book to have as it helps in writing to each individual Chamber of Commerce to inquire about wooden issues during their festivities.

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DID YOU KNOW???

.....In 1934 the Marion, Ohio Hobby Club had its 1st Annual Hobby Show - August 21-23. They issued a cardboard "shin plaster." It had a picture of President Warren Harding on the obverse. On the reverse was a picture of his memorial. It entitled the holder to honorary membership for August and September.....In June of 1935, Williamsville, New York issued a 1 X 1-1/2 wood for the Buffalo, New York Tri-State Coin and Stamp Convention; and in August 1935 for the ANA Convention in Pittsburg; also the same size issued in Williamsburg, New York. These were called Hopkins Bucks.

.....A wooden penny issued by the Numismatic Scrapbook in April, 1937 for the Central States Numismatic Conference in Chicago, Illinois. It showed a map of the Central States, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. The reverse had uncirculated penny.....In April, 1956 the California State Numismatic Association issued for their 8th Annual Convention in honor of San Jose Coin Club, 250 sets of four..the set consisting of 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, and 20¢. These are quite scarce..... The only octagon wood I know of was issued by the San Bernardino Coin Club for its 100th meeting October, 1956.....The Club was founded in 1948.....

A set of three different woods was issued to honor Mr. John Lambert who built the 1st gasoline powered automobile in 1894 in Ohio City, Ohio. They were issued by the Van Wert County Coin Club..... Wooden money was issued in North Carolina to honor a baseball team, the Tarboro Athletics, farm club of the old Phila."A"s" in 1950. The "A"s" are now in Oakland, Cal.

Submitted by: M. Wayne Dennis
IOWMC C-171

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Pd. Adv.

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MORE PENNSYLVANIA:

- 1.1962 BATH 225th
- 2.1968 BEAVER FALLS r,g(2) C
- 3.Same as above b Paragon Kitch.
- 4.1966 BECHTELSVILLE bl,r(2) 50th of FIRE CO. r has small nick
- 5.1971 BEDFORD CO. bl,r,g(3) B
- 6.1956 BELLEFONTE b,bl,r(3) S
- 7.1966 BENTLEYVILLE b S
- 8.1971 BETHANY r S-fair
- 9.1969 BETHEL PARK b-I,b-B(2) cc
- 10.1970 BETHEL PARK b cc
- 11.thru 13 are:BETHLEHEM,MUHLENBERG MED.CENTER: LEHIGH VALLEY SUMMER FESTIVALS
- 11.1963 2nd FESTIVAL b,bl,r,g,p(5)
- 12.1964 3rd " b,bl,r,g,p(5)
- 13.1965 4th " b,bl,r,g,p(5)
- 14.1966 5th " b,bl,r,g,p(5)
- 15.1967 6th " b,bl,r,g,p(5)
- 16.1968 7th " b,bl,r,g,p(5)
- 17.1969 8th " b,bl,r,g,p(5)
- 18.1970 9th " b,bl,r,g,p(5)
- 19.1963 BESSEMER b,bl,r,g(4) 50th
- 20.1970 BIG SPRING r ST.POLICE RD
- 21.1967 BIG RUN b C
- 22.1963 BLAIN bl B
- 23.1967 BLAKELY b C
- 24.1965 BOLIVAR bl C
- 25.1955 JEFFERSON CO. bl S
- 26.1970 BOWMANVILLE b,bl,r,g,brS
- 27.1968 BOWMANSTOWN b MAHONING cc
- 28.1966 BOYERTOWN b BIRDS BRUSH C
- 29.1966 BRADFORD b C
- 30.1965 BROWNSVILLE r B
- 31.1969 BERRYSBURG r S
- 32.1962 HAMPTON TWP b C WILSONS
- 33.1969 HALIFAX b,bl,r (3) 175th
- 34.1963 HANOVER b-I,b-B,bl,r,g B
- 35.same/34 b-I,bl,r(3)
- 36.1968 HANOVER b,bl,r,g,br(5)cc
- 37.1969 HANOVER r,g,p,br(4)cc 6th
- 38.1970 HANOVER b,bl,r,g(4)cc 7th
- 39.same/38 g,p,br,(4) Ser. II
- 40.1970 HANOVER br MARK WILDASIN
- 41.1960 HARRISBURG g C
- 42.1957 HAZELTON r C
- 43.1969 HAZELTON AREA b 160th
- 44.1969 HAZELTON r cc 8th SHOW
- 45.1970 HAZELTON bl,r(2) cc 9th.
- 46.1969 HEBERLIG b-I,b-B,r(3) 50th of ATHLETIC ASSOC.
- 47.1970 HERSHEY lg.bl cc 8th SHOW

- 48.1964 HIGHSPIRE bl,r,g,white, yellow-colors are faded C
 - 49.1967 HONEY BROOK b,bl,r,g,br75th
 - 50.1967 same/49 FIRE CO. (5)
 - 51.1967 HUNTINGDON b B
 - 52.1962 HUMMELSTOWN b,bl,r,g,p B
 - 53.1971 HUMMELSTOWN bl FIRE CO.
 - 54.1963 SALTSBURG b 125th
 - 55.1963 SCHAEFFERSTOWN p,br,r,o B
 - 56.1966 SCRANTON b,bl,r,g,br C
 - 57.1963 SCHAEFFERSTOWN br B
 - 58.1967 SEVEN VALLEYS b,bl,r,g,br
 - 59.same/58 r,g,b,br(4) 75th
 - 60.1971 SHADE GAP b C
 - 61.1971 SHARON b cc 3rd SHOW
 - 62.1965 SHARTLESVILLE b-I,b-B,bl-B, r-B,g-B (6) B
 - 63.1966 SHENANDOAH b,bl,r,g,br C
 - 64.same/63 b,bl,r,g,(4)
 - 65.1965 SHINGLEHOUSE b-I,b-B(2) S
 - 66.1965 SHOEMAKERSVILLE bl,r(2) B
 - 67.same/66 bl
 - 68.1965 SIGEL b,bl,r,g,p (5) C
 - 69.same/68 b,bl,p(3)
 - 70.1965 SIX MILE RUN bl,r(2) C
 - 71.1965 SHIPPENSBURG r cc 2nd SHOW
 - 72.1966 " B-I,b-B (2) cc
 - 73.1968 " b,r,g,p(4) cc 5th SHOW
 - 74.1969 " bl,r,g,p(4) cc 6th SHOW
 - 75.1970 " bl,r,g,p(4) cc 7th SHOW
 - 76.1967 " b cc
 - 77.1970 " g S,VICTORY THTR.240th
 - 78.1971 " bl,r,g,p(4) cc 8th SHOW
 - 79.1964 SLATINGTON b,bl,r,g,br C
 - 80.1962 SOUDERTON b 75th
 - 81.1964 S.CONNELLSVILLE b DIRE DEPT
 - 82.1967 SPRING CITY b C
 - 83.1965 STATE LINE b,bl,r RURITAN
 - 84.same/83 bl
 - 85.1966 STATE LINE p DED. OF PICNIC PAVILION (F.B.H.-S,L,R,C)
 - 86.1970 STATE LINE bl,r(2) RURITAN
 - 87.1969 STATE LINE b 10 YRS.SCOOTS
 - 88.1966 STONEBORO b (small) C
 - 89 1970 STOUCHSBURG b cc 5th SHOW
 - 90.1965 STRAUSSTOWN b 125th
 - 91.1965 STROULSBURG b,bl,r,g,p S
 - 92.same/91 bl,r,g,p (4)
 - 93.1963 SUMNEYTOWN B,BL,R,G(4) B
 - 94.same/93 r
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS - - HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR WOODEN MONEY?

1. (Q) What Illinois town has a picture of a pig on their wood to celebrate its annual "Hog Days"?
2. (Q) North of Alaska, what city issued wood for their "Ice Worm Festival"?
3. (Q) Name the town in Montana that has a "Wild Horse Stampede Show" every year and has issued wood for many years.
4. (Q) What town in West Virginia has an "Annual Strawberry Festival" and has issued wood?
5. (Q) Nathan Hale is honored on wood from this New England town.
6. (Q) In 1938, what town in New Jersey issued wood for the "Tomato Festival"?
7. (Q) Frances Willard was an early woman's liberation advocate, what Illinois town honored her on wood?
8. (Q) Cantaloupes were the theme on this scarce set of woods, who issued them (only six sets)?
9. (Q) Pumpkins have been their show theme for years and on their wood, what city and state?
10. (Q) What Florida town honored all 50 states plus Washington, D.C. and Canada?
11. (Q) A few years ago an IOWMC member issued wood with pictures of Police Badges on them. Name the person, city and state.
12. (Q) These two cities border each other and have issued wood honoring their cities.

ANSWERS :

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| 1. Kewanee, Illinois - 1949 | 7. Evanston |
| 2. Cordova, 1962-1975 | 8. Herman Boraker, Rocky Ford, Colorado |
| 3. Wolf Point | 9. Circleville, Ohio |
| 4. Buckhannon | 10. St. Petersburg, Florida 1950 |
| 5. Coventry, Conn. | 11. Bill Law, Baltimore, Md. |
| 6. Mt. Holly | 12. Union City, Indiana - Ohio |

Submitted by: Tom Hudson
President, IOWMC

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1933-1934 CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR WOODEN NICKEL

Recently, while doing some research on Exonumia of the Chicago World's Fair, which was held in 1933-34, I found that they had issued three (3) wooden nickels.

One was issued in 1933, the others were issued in 1934. The first one issued in 1933 was 35MM in size. On the obverse, an Indian head above: A Century of Progress, below Wooden Nickel. At sides 1833-1933. Reverse: Whirling Globe--A Century of Progress, 1833-1933 Chicago. I have found them in three colors: Red, brown and black.

If there are any different colors, I have never seen them. I do not know who they were made by or how many were made. They are listed by Nathan Eglit in his article "A Century of Progress" as CP 6.

The second one was issued in 1934. The obverse: Symbol of Fair Inscription 1934--A Century of Progress, Chicago. Reverse: For Luck--Knock On Wood--this is made of it. They were printed in blue and black. They are 35MM in size, listed as CP 48 by Eglit.

The third was issued in 1934. Obverse: Indian wearing War Bonnet, facing left. Inscription above: "Wooden" and below: "Nickel". Reverse: Buffalo standing facing left. Inscription: A Century of Progress, 1934, Chicago. (Inscription printed on white wood planchets).

There are four different colors, Red on White, Blue on White, Green on White and Black on White. They are listed by Eglit as 75MM in size and CP 202. These were made by J. H. Schafer of Indianapolis, Indiana.

s/ G. A. (CORKY) AYERS, LOWMC #607

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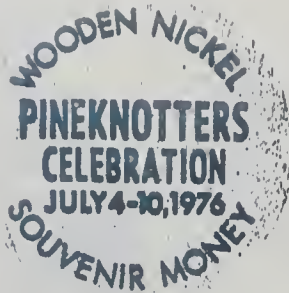
My interest in wood money came about when I joined the Mid-Hudson Coin Club- a member of the Coin Club, who was also a member of IOWMC, Warren Hodges, said, "Why not make up some wood Christmas post cards" so we bought some balsa wood and made the cards - we sent them to all our friends and some members of IOWMC - from this, others wanted the cards and other Coin Clubs in the area wanted souvenir woods so the interest grew and it became a hobby. -- Printing was always my first love - I began in the establishing of a commercial printing plant- The Merchants Press, which is still serving the needs of our area- then I decided to further my printing education and went to the Empire State School of Printing in Ithaca, N.Y., graduated & went to Buffalo State Teachers College, graduated as a Vocational Printing Instructor, taught in Georgia as a Vocational Pprinting Instr., Junior Republic, Freeville, N.Y., and in Schenectady Vocational High School, N.Y. When World War II came I joined the IBM Corp., to do my part in the war effort, however I stayed with IBM for the next 26 years as a Safety Engineer and a Tool and Die Engineer- and retired in 1971.

My Public Life was varied and interesting- I served on the Board of Supervisors of Dutchess County for four terms, and five terms as an elected member of the Poughkeepsie City School Board, 25 years. At present I am serving on the Board of the West Park Union Free School & the Mt. Carmel Elemen. School- and an active member of the Dutchess Philatelic Soc., & the Mid-Hudson Coin Club. -- I like making wood money- it is a rewarding hobby- I have no intention of making it a commercial enterprise. My Wife, Jo, and I have attended the last three IOWMC Conventions and have made many warm and lasting friends, also we enjoy the letters from all over the U.S., and we believe that all "woodies" are the friendliest people on earth. -- I like the flat woods because the first wood money issued at Tenino was flat, and you can also make them more interesting with the use of color ink & I use balsa wood because I feel that it is true wood and not fabricated. Best wishes for the success of IOWMC, & I hope it gets stronger & better in 1976.

s/ Frank J. DeGilio

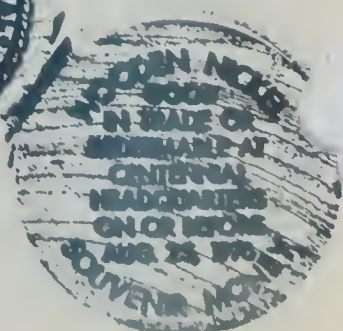
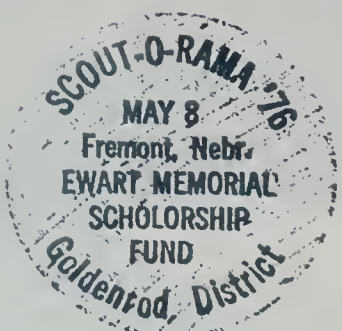
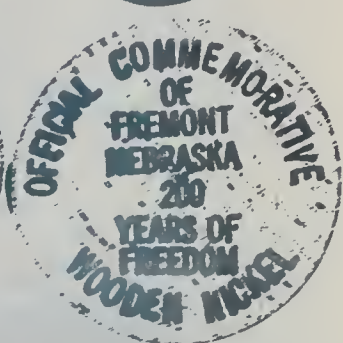
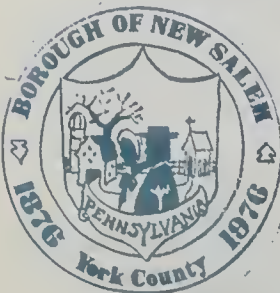
Submitted by: BARBARA TRACE

Chairperson, Portraits Committee



OLYMPIA COIN
CLUB SHOW
March 20-21,
1976

Olympia, Wash.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE FOR MAY:

The month of May is here. Do you remember the favorite old saying, "April Showers Bring May Flowers?" I do, but I remember it also was a snowy day one May, when I first married----so much for nostalgia.

My term of office as the 12th President, is fast drawing to an end. This is a reminder for all to nominate a candidate/s, from among our members, for next year's officers. Being Chairman of a Nominating Committee is a thankless chore but Joe Kolish is fulfilling his responsibility in a dutiful and timely manner. If any member has a desire or would like someone for a specific office, let the Chairman know about it immediately.

You, as a member of the organization, have a duty not only to yourself, but to the organization, to nominate someone whom you believe will be a good candidate for the office. Perhaps, even you, will make a good officer. You will never know until you try.

Have you caused any Bicentennial wood to be made? Have you discovered any new Bicentennial wood, and if so, did you notify the Editor? Did you get your IOWMC souvenir Bicentennial wood yet? IOWMC should be well on its way to have their Bicentennial wood pretty well out on the street. If each member buys two, so they can show each side, we should be in good shape. If possible, buy some extras for a friend or relative, or put some away for a new member who may join the organization later on.

I want to thank Missouri Valley Wooden Money Society (MVWMS) for their contribution to IOWMC. I'm a wee bit late but nevertheless, a very sincere thanks. On behalf of the entire membership, we shall always be grateful for your thoughtful and generous contribution to our organization.

Also a sincere thanks to our members who signed up for another "hitch" in IOWMC. It has been a hectic year but I think and sincerely hope it has all been worthwhile; and almost getting an ulcer, it was worth the pain and anxiety. I almost resigned on several occasions but friends wrote me some nice words: "Hang in There", "Keep the Faith", and "Keep Up the Good Work". Being part Scotch and a New England Yankee, with a little of the English bull dog, and a wee bit of Irish, made me stay in. I tried to do my best. Time will tell if my best was good enough. Just think, if all goes well, I'll only have three more Presidential Messages to bore you members with.

Have you sponsored a new member? Written an article? What have you done to help IOWMC to be a better organization? I hope you all have been saving your pennies so you can go to New York City in August, 1976 to attend the A.N.A. Convention and most important, to attend the IOWMC Meeting? Maybe the Convention Chairman, Harold Anderson, will receive the confirmation for our meeting room shortly from the A.N.A. officials. I am very confident, as soon as he knows anything, he will inform all of us.

This is all for this go around.....s/ Tom Hudson, 12th President, IOWMC

EDITOR'S NOTES: I want to apologize for the poor showing of some of the wood pictured on the inside cover this month, but some wooden pieces have wood grain showing in them and they don't photograph too well. Thank you for the many nice comments on the new idea of showing new issues.

LIKE TOM SAYS ABOVE, LET'S ALL GET OUR PLANS UNDERWAY FOR THE ANNUAL IOWMC MEETING IN NEW YORK CITY THIS YEAR. There are many, many sights to see, like the STATUE OF LIBERTY, among other historical places of interest.

This past year has really been great the way our members sent in information about new issues they know about, and our NEW ISSUES CHAIRMAN, George Parfet has been on the ball, too, with some help from Tom. AND, how about our PORTRAIT'S CHAIRPERSON Barbie Trace- WHAT A JOB SHE IS DOING YEAR AFTER YEAR, not to forget DONNA STREETER who took over the job as SECRETARY when she was so sorely needed? How can an organization be too bad with members like this????? Then there's members like GELVIN LEEPER who gets his articles in, and keeps the JUNIORS ACTIVITIES going. PEOPLE LIKE THIS DESERVE THE TROPHIES - the WORKERS. There are many other members who also do a lot for IOWMC without getting much credit- I'll mention them later.

"RUSTY"

New Issues- George Parfet

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NEW YORK CITY LOOK OUT, HERE WE COME''''

HEY, YOU MEMBERS IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND SURROUNDING STATES - THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION IS HOLDING THEIR THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL CONVENTION AND COIN SHOW ON MAY 14, 15 and 16, 1976 AT THE SEATTLE HYATT HOUSE, 17001 Pacific Highway South, SEATTLE.

The following persons have paid their dues and request membership in IOWMC:

#1161 - Mr. Ray Lee Sr.

31020 Hartwick Drive

Warren, Mich. 48093

Sponsor: N. R. Mack

#1162 - Charlene Crain

2735 Oro Dam Blvd. Apt. D5

Oroville, Calif. 95965

Sponsor: Al Zaika

#1163 - Sidney Bick

8404 N. Lawndale Ave.

Skokie, Ill. 60076

Sponsor: Gelvin Leeper

#J-1164 - Steve Stava

2006 Charles

Fremont, Nebr. 68025

Sponsor: Gelvin Leeper

#1165 - Robert J. Chervy

788 Lehigh Ave.

Union, N. J. 07083

Sponsor: Gelvin Leeper

#1166 - Michael R. Pender

148 Poplar St.

Garden City, N. Y. 11530

Sponsor: Gelvin Leeper

#1167 - Eileen M. Cliburn

446 Moorpark Rd.

Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360

Sponsor: Thomas Hudson

#1168 - James E. Cliburn

446 Moorpark Rd.

Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360

Sponsor: Thomas Hudson

#1169 - Charlotte Caldwell

208 Lake Road East

Cleveland, N. Y. 13042

Sponsor: Elizabeth Welch

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ENTIRE COLLECTION OF SAMBO CHIPS*****

Sambo Chip Collection - for further details write to:

Elmer Oehlke

P. O. Box 280

Weyauwega, Wisc. 54983

ONLY SASE WILL BE ANSWERED. THANKS!!

FOR SALE - Second Anniversary - Coin

Shop, GRESHAM COIN CENTER. 25¢ each +

SASE. Write: Bob Schneider

Gresham Coin Center

P. O. Box 369

Gresham, Oregon 97030

NEW YORK CITY LOOK OUT- HERE WE COME!!!!!!

MAY TREASURER'S REPORT:

Balance in Bank

\$958.83

RECEIPTS:

Dues

\$105.00

Adv. in Chips

45.00

150.00

Total Receipts-

\$1,108.83

DISBURSEMENTS:

Chips Postage

100.00

100.00

Total Bal in Bank-

\$1,008.83

SAVINGS ACCOUNT BALANCE-

\$249.75

(Interest earned- \$1.20)

s/ Dorothy Mach,

Treasurer, IOWMC

ANOTHER BIG MAIL BID LIST (1240 LOTS)

FROM N. R. MACK - CLOSING DATE 31 MAY

1976. WRITE HIM RIGHT AWAY IF YOU ARE

NOT ON HIS MAILING LIST, ESPECIALLY YOU

NEW COLLECTORS - THIS IS A GREAT WAY TO

BUILD UP YOUR COLLECTION OF WOODEN MONEY

AND LEARN TODAY'S VALUES OF WOOD.

Mack's Address is, P. O. Box 395,

Goose Creek, S. C. 29445

LAST CALL::::: I MUST RETURN THE LEFT-

OVERS TO THE LOCAL COMMITTEE SOON!!!!!!

Florham Park, N. J. - Bicentennial 1975

Know Your Town Day - 25¢ each + SASE

Also still available: N.J. Colonial

Militia Fife & Drum Corps- 10th Anniv.

1975, 2/25¢ or 15¢ each + SASE.

Pioneer's of America - Earth Week- 1973

2/25¢ or 15¢ each + SASE.

Thank KYou, John J. Belles IOWMC #755

5 Mendham Rd.

Morristown, N.J. 07960

NOTICE::::: Will the person who wrote me

about a trade of his 1972 Manner's Pine

Tree Shilling for my 1969 piece, PLEASE

WRITE ME as I lost his name and address.

I still need the 1972 and have the 1969

for you. I also still need the 1967 and

1968 Shillings if anyone has them for

sale please write me.

Walter Drinkard

#1 Donald St.

Richmond, Va. 23226

NEW YORK CITY, U.S.A.

NEW ISSUES FROM A LISTING BY GEORGE
PARFET, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE:
University Coin Club, Flat, BiCent. 76
5/\$1.00 + SASE- Write:

Mrs. Marge Farnum
19925 1st Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash. 98148

Southport Coin Assoc., (1975) 2-25¢ +++
SASE, Write:

Mrs. Leslie Travis, Treas.
509 W. Clinton St.
Elmira, N.Y. 14901

Saratoga Co., N.Y. Bicent. 25¢ + SASE
Write: Mrs. Violet Dunn
31 Woodlawn Ave.

Saratoga, Springs, N.Y. 12866
Carroll Co., Ky. 1975 Fall Festival,
10¢ each + SASE. Write:

Mrs. John Perkins
P. O. Box 36
Carrollton, Ky. 41008

Rediscover America Bicent. 5 colors, 50¢
and SASE- Mr. Robert Hedges
22 W. Franklin
Hagerstown, Md. 21740

Northampton Diamond Jubilee Hdqtrs.,
50¢ and SASE, 1858 Main St.,
Northampton, Pa. 18067

Maryland Bicent. So. Glen Burnie Coin
Club 8th Show (flat)- 35¢ and SASE
Write: Mr. Arthur Bond

404 Delaware Ave.
Glen Burnie, Md. 21061

Centennial Committee - 25¢ and SASE
Winn, Mich. 48896

Rockwell City Iowa Centennial Store,
Rockwell City, Iowa 50579 (two types
10¢ each and SASE. Medals, 3 types -
\$1.00, \$1.50 & \$3.00 + 50¢ postage.
Poughkeepsie N.Y. Mid-Hudson Coin Club
Bicent. card - \$1.00 each and SASE
Write: Warren T. Hodges

8 Adams St.,
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

Scott Co., Ky. Bicent. 5 pieces black
\$1.25 and SASE - Write:

Mrs. Henry C. Walters
Route #3, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Washington State Arts Assoc., Ceramic,
Blue/Red Bicent. 76 - 2/25¢ and SASE

Write: Mrs. Marge Farnam
19925 1st Ave. So.,
Seattle, Wash. 98148

THANX, AGAIN, GEORGE

LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA BICENTENNIAL WOOD-
3/\$1.00 plus SASE. Only 500 issued-
Write: Tom Hudson

1806 Rogers St., Apt. 3
Long Beach, Calif. 90805

By-Laws Revision Committee;
Your By-Laws Committee has been studying
the By-Laws for proposed changes which
are believed necessary and beneficial to
the club. This committee consists of
M. Wayne Dennis, John K. Curtis and
Gelvin F. Leeper. Your concerns may be
addressed to any of them.

s/ Gelvin F. Leeper

CONEHAGO COIN CLUB, 2nd ISSUE FLATS -
ELIZABETHTOWN-MAYTOWN-MARIETTA - TURNPIKE
Write: Martha Seibert, P. O. Box 506,
Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022- \$1.00 set + SASE
Also available- set of two rounds at 2/
25¢ issued for same show.

The West Goshen (West Chester) Lions
Club has a wooden nickel with the liberty
bell design in black - 25¢ each or 5 for
\$1.00 plus SASE. Write: William Yocum
27 Dean St., West Chester, Pa. 19380

WOOD COLLECTORS - how do you display your
wood? Do you have albums? Do you keep
inventories? Or, are they kept in a cigar
box? For my 2¢, I would like to tell my
method. I use standard three ring binders
& sheet protectors (crystal clear plastic).
Each sheet holds 30 woods, they are visable
from both sides, each wood is stapled in
between. All sets are kept together.
I came to California in the 30's, worked
for a grocery firm in Tulare for 16 years
self employed 13 years, a Fresno market
for 12 years, now I am retired. Life
begins at Retirement. We have four
lovely children, 8 grand kids and 2 great
grand kids. Sorry, no pictures. I also
collect coins and stamps. My goal is to
try to collect a wooden nickel from every
state in the Union.

Happiness comes from reading between the
lines of your fellow wooden money collect-
ors. They are sure nice people.

s/ Larry Price, DWMC #C76

IOWMC #1111, CWMA #234

Tyrone Twp. Bicent., Historical Society,
25¢ and SASE - Write:

Tyrone Twp. Historical Society,
c/o Mrs. Russell Boardway
309 Reach St.
Fenton, Mich. 48430

NEW YORK CITY HERE WE COME!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM:

Just in case you missed seeing it, the April 17 issue of Coin World (page 70) carried almost a whole page of new wood issues. Coin World has been a great help to the wood collector since the very beginning back in 1964, when the I.O.W.M.C. was organized. Quite often they picture the wood, however with the great number of issues being offered during the bicentennial year, it is almost impossible for each to be pictured.

The last few issues of Coin World have carried several interesting articles pertaining to the hobby, I.O.W.M.C. and other wood clubs. Pictured was a bicentennial issue by member Adelene Scott who proudly states on the nickel, "I am glad to be an American." Also pictured was "The King of Wooden Money" Clarence Kramer, shown with the award presented to him in Columbus, Ohio in 1974 and proclaiming him the King.

I believe that Coin World has been the best single source of information on new issues. There have been some listings by other numismatic and hobby publications but not on a regular basis as in Coin World. Possibly some of the lack of wood articles in other papers is due to the fact that they were never given the information. If that is the reason, you and I can both play a part in the remedy of the situation by submitting the information and encouraging issuing organizations to do so.

One of our Oregon members, Buck Mitt, who has never let anyone get the jump on him when it comes to designing a wooden nickel, is also involved in collecting Dog Tags. Those little tags issued for taxes paid, and which hang on the dog's collar are becoming sought after by many collectors.

Buck has put together a collection of over 10,000 of the tags, as issued by city, county or states and all have the year date of issue. His oldest is a 1866 Cincinnati Ohio with the die sinker name and address on the reverse. It is listed in George Fuld's Civil War Token Card catalogue, on page 592. Buck is looking to purchase tags from before 1920 and has some 1,500 to trade. He also collects B.P.O.E. tokens, dairy, and bakery tokens.

If you have an odd or curious hobby along with the wooden nickels, write me about it. Let the other members know about your other hang-ups and more than likely they can help your collection grow.

s/ Gelvin F. Leeper

NOW FOR THE BAD NEWS: CECIL W. WARD, P. O. Box 274, Elkhart, Indiana recently passed away. If you have been writing to Mr. Ward, you might like to send your condolences to his family.

ALSO: Our 2nd Vice President, TEX RYDER, was robbed in March and the intruders really scattered all of his papers around and ruined many of them, (THEY DID'NT GET HIS WOODEN MONEY). He wanted all the members to know as he has not been able to answer his correspondence as he can't find most of it in good enough shape to read. He asks that everyone be patient if he owes you a letter.

NOTE: This is one of the BIG reasons many members don't like to exhibit too much because of all the publicity. Isn't it a pity - I know many times when I exhibit I ALWAYS mention the collection is kept in Bank Vaults, and NOT AT HOME - but you never know.

NOW FOR SOME GOOD NEWS (I THINK)????????? I just got a new electric typewriter and having one heck of a time getting used to the speed of the thing, compared to the old manual I've been pushing around for low these many years. WOW, what a difference!!!!!!!

NEW ISSUES***** SUNBURY, PA. 3rd issue for '76, Independence Hall, Black, round, 1000 issued; 15¢ or 2/25¢ + SASE.

ALSO: Wooden Souvenir Postcard: Postmarked on April 25, Elysburg, Pa. Official Opening Day of Knoebels Park, 50th Year, and Hand Drawn by David Knoeble, and depicting "THE NEWEST OLD COVERED BRIDGE IN THE WORLD" measuring 5-1/2" by 3-1/2" is being offered in very limited supply for \$1.25 POSTPAID:

WRITE: WALTER HOLDA, P. O. BOX 468, SUNBURY, PA. 17801

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This July 4th, our club paper "OLD WOODY VIEWS" is honoring the Bicentennial with a special issue that will be over 15 pages thick on heavy bond paper. It will surely become a collector's item being full of news dedicated to WOOD and the BICENTENNIAL.

This paper will go to our 200 collectors, but will have a total circulation of over 500 copies. We invite you to take part and be in this special issue. Advertise your Bicentennial wooden money or supplies or souvenirs. Celebrate!!!!!!

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FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY WOOD PILE

BY BILL FEIST, I.O.W.M.C. #1043

As many readers of this newsletter know, I am putting information together for a book on newer issues of wood. Hope to ready with the book by the end of 1977 or early 1978. Hope to list as many issues as possible. This means personal issues, business, club, ect.

I would like to thank all who have helped me up to date. Without the help of many of the people who have written me so far, there would be no sense in trying to come up with a book at all.

As many of us know wooden nickles or wooden flats are issued mostly as a souvenir. I have nothing against a club selling wooden nickels at a profit. My own club here is Santa Rosa, has put out a flat for the past two years. The 1976 flat will be available sometime next month. However, it seems that some clubs are trying to clean up on their wood issues. No guidelines have ever been set up and I know of no way to do it. But, lets face it, some clubs are just asking too much for their wood. To have 1,000 wooden nickels made costs \$30.00, bar any design set up that is extra. 15¢ or 2 for 25¢ is a fair price, but it seems now that many clubs, for a standard design (indian or buffalo), want 50¢.

Wood flats cost more to have made, so a higher price is in order, but a dollar in my book is a little high. My local club has sold its flats at 35¢ each or two for 50¢. This along with a self addressed envelope. 50¢ is a fair price on some flats, due to the set up cost is high to have a special design cut and printed. But, a dollar is just too much. I have found most of the wood makers charge about the same to print a flat, the same with round nickels and dollars.

I do not mind paying 50¢ for a wooden nickel if it is being sold by an eye bank, Red Cross, or some other such organization, but come on clubs, lets not price a club wood out of reach of many collectors. It costs 26¢ in postage to order a wood, and many of us who use 500 envelopes a month know, their price has doubled in the 1st year.

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FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY WOOD PILE- Ry Bill Feist-

I enjoy my collection of club woods. I try not to miss out on any of them. But, I know many collectors who collect only official issues. WHY? Because in most cases official issues are priced with the collector in mind. Oh, there are some that are way overpriced in this area, but in most cases they sell for only 5¢ or 10¢. So next time your club issues a wood issue, ask yourself this, do you wish to only sell a small part of them and be stuck with most of them for the next ten years, or do you wish to have all the collectors coming back each year for your next issue?????????????

MAIL BID SALE FOR MAY. CLOSING DATE IS JUNE 20th, 1976. D.H.VONDRASEK, 1342 COOK ROAD, OWOSSO, MICH. 48867. THESE ARE MOSTLY FLATS. I WILL DESIGNATE THOSE THAT AREN'T. R:RED, G:GREEN, B:BLUE, BK:BLACK, P:PURPLE, BR:BROWN, O:ORANGE. I WILL LIST THEM AS THEY ARE IN THE GUIDE BOOK (HUDSONS). (Some, of course may not be in book).
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| #1- 1939 TUCSON, ARIZ. 5¢ R # on REV. | 37. 1940 PORT LAVACA, TX. 5¢ GSER. B. |
| 2- 1950 BUTLER CO., PA. 5¢ R 25¢ BK | 38. 1948 PORT ARTHUR, TX. 5¢ G |
| 3- 1939 COATESVILLE, PA. 5¢ B 10¢ R
and 25¢ G 225th | 39. 1950 GREENVILLE, TX. 5¢ G 10¢ R 25¢B |
| 4-thru 14 are 1951 ERIE, PA. ISSUES: 5¢ | 40. 1949 BIG SPRING, TX. 5¢ R 10¢ B
1949" 25¢ G 5¢P |
| 4- B BLOCK HOUSE | 41. 1949" 5¢P 10¢B 25¢G |
| 5- B ABBOTT JEWELERS | 42. 1940 FORT STOCKTON, TX. 5¢BK BLANK REV. |
| 6- B PENNA. STORES | 43. 1936 PAMPA, TX. 5¢ G |
| 7- BR ANDROSE GRILL | 44. 1951 PATASKALA, OHIO 5¢R 10¢B 25¢BR |
| 8- BR KEYSTONE STATE | 45. 1939 NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO 5¢B |
| 9- BR G.C. MURPHY CO. | 46. 1939 URICHVILLE, OHIO 5¢B 10¢P 25¢G |
| 10- BR PRESS AND CO. | 47.thru 70 FOSTORIA, OHIO 1954- |
| 11- G ECKERTS WALL PAPER | 47. ARTHUR GODFREY ISSUE 5¢ BR |
| 12- R ERIE WINDOW GLASS CO. | 48. FIRST ISSUE 10¢ B |
| 13- R KEYSTONE STATE | 49. FIRST :ISSUE 25¢G |
| 14- R PATCHENS | 50. SECOND ISSUE 25¢ G |
| 15- 1949 ROCHESTER, PA. 5¢ G 5¢ R | 51. FIRST ISSUE 5¢R |
| 16- 1949 GREENSBURG SM BUST SERIES,
5¢ G 10¢ R 25¢ BR (PA.) | 52. THIRD ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 17- 1949 GREENSBURG LG. BUST SERIES,
5¢ G 10¢ R (PA.) | 53. FOURTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 18- 1949 GREENSBURG, PA. SHIELD SERIES,
5¢ G 10¢ R 25¢ BR | 54. FIFTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 19- 1940 MT. IRON, MINN. 5¢ G | 55. SIXTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 20- 1946 NEWPORT NEWS, VA. 5,10,25¢ G | 56. SEVENTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 21- " 10,25¢ G | 57. NINTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 22- 1938 WEST NEWTON, PA. 5¢ R | 58. TENTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 23- 1949 ROCHESTER, PA. 5¢ G | 59. ELEVENTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 24- 1955 BENNINGTON, VT. 5¢ B 10¢ R
(cardboard) | 60. TWELFTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 25- 1937 LUDINGTON, MICH. 5¢B, 10¢R, 25¢G | 61. THIRTEENTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 26- 1953 ADRIAN, MICH. 5,10,25¢ G | 62. FOURTEENTH :ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 27-1954 WYANDOTTE, MICH. 5¢G | 63. FIFTEENTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 28- 1947 RIVER ROUGE, MICH. HOMECOMING
SERIES, 5¢G | 64. SEVENTEENTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 29- 1949 PORT HURON, MICH. 5¢B 10¢R 25¢G | 65. EIGHTEENTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 30- 1935 BAD AXE, MICH. 10¢ G | 66. NINETEENTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 31- 1938 CLOVIS, N.MEX. 5¢ BK 10¢ R | 67. TWENTY FIRST ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 32- 1938 " 10¢ R | 68. TWENTY SECOND ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 33- 1940 RATON, N.MEX. 5¢ BK | 69. TWENTY THIRD ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 34- 1949 SHREVEPORT, LA. 5¢B 10¢BR 25¢R | 70. TWENTY FOURTH ISSUE 5¢ R |
| 35- 1949" 5¢ B 10¢ BR | 71. 1947 HOBART, IND. 5¢G 5¢BR 10¢R 25¢B |
| 36- 1939 BOGALUSA, LA. 5¢ G 5¢ R | 72. 1963 WELLSVILLE, OHIO 5¢BK (MorgansRd) |
| | 73. 1947 ZANESVILLE, OHIO 5¢ 1t G 10¢ BK
25¢ R and 5¢ dark G |
| | 74. 1953 ZENIA 5¢ G XENIA???? |
| | 75. 1950 COLUMBUS, OHIO 25¢ BR OHIO STATE
NUMIS. SOCIETY SPRING CONV. |

76. 1949 MALDEN, MASS. 5,10,25¢ BK
77. 1951 FALMOUTH, MASS. 5¢ R SER C
78. 1951 " " " " 5¢ R SER A
79. 1951 " " " " 5¢ R SER P
80. 1951 " " " " 5¢ R SER E
81. 1951 " " " " 10¢ G SER E
82. 1949 MALDEN, MASS. 10,25¢ BK
83. 1941 PROVO, UTAH 5¢ BR sm chip out
84. 1957 GOODLAND, KANS. 5¢ BK cardboard
85. 1941 RUSSELL, KANS. R (small pc. out of upper left corner), G, R, BR, O, LILAC, GRAY, OLIVE (COMP. EXCEPT AQW))
86. " " " " B, BR, LILAC, O, OLIVE
87. 1951 RUSSELL, KANS. COMP. SET-10
88. 1940 CLAY CENTER, KANS. 5¢ G no #'s
89. 1940 GADSEN, ALA. 5¢ G 10¢ B 25¢ R
90. 1950 MANCHESTER, IOWA 10¢ G
91. 1952 CEDAR FALLS, IOWA 5¢ BR (small chip out of top right corner).
92. 1947 WASHINGTON, IOWA 5¢ BK, R, R
93. 1949 MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA 5¢ R 10¢ B 25¢ G (the G is broken, cracked)
94. same as above 5¢ R and 10¢ B
95. 1951 WEST BRANCH, IOWA 5¢ P (this pc. has "HERBERT HOOVER'S HOME TOWN" typed on it along the top)
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99. 1949 WARREN CO. 5¢ R 10¢ B
100. 1950 HIALEAH, FLA. 5¢ B
101. 1942 ORLANDO, FLA. 5¢ O
102. 1947 MT. VERNON, MO. 10¢ BK
103. 1949 HELENA, MONT. W/O CONTROL NOS. 5¢ G, 5¢ O, 10¢ LILAC, 10¢ R, 25¢ B
104. same as above with control numbers
105. 1946 MAUVOO, ILL. 10¢ R
106. 1951 OAK PARK, ILL. 5¢ R MERCHANTS
107. 1941 GRUNDY, CO., ILL. 5¢ R 5¢ O
108. same as above 5¢ O
109. 1952 ROCKFORD, ILL. 5¢ G 10¢ R
110. same as above 5¢ G
111. 1949 KEWANEE, ILL. 5¢ R 10¢ B 25¢ G
112. 1941 RANTOUL, ILL. 5¢ BK
113. 1954 RANTOUL, ILL. 5¢, 10, 25¢ SPEC. ISS.
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125. 1948 ALBANY, ORE. 5¢ B
126. 1939 HACKENSACK, N.J. 5¢ 10¢ G
127. 1937 CUMBERLAND, MD. 5¢ VIO, 10¢ O, 25¢ VIOLET
128. 1938 SPRINGFIELD, OHIO 5¢ B 5¢ R 5¢ G
129. same as above 5¢ G 5¢ R
130. 1948 KAUKAUNA, WISC. 5¢ B 10¢ G 25¢ R
131. 1948 STRUENON BAY (DOOR CO) WISC. 5¢ G) REV. 1 in rnd) 10¢ G (REV. 2 in rnd)
132. 1951 BELLEVILLE, WISC. 5¢ BK Oct Sheild
133. 1948 PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WISC. 5¢ R
- MORE FLATS NEXT MONTH. WILL ALSO BE RUNNING LOT OF MODERN FLATS NOT IN BOOK. CLOSING DATE THIS LISTING, JUNE 20, 1976. s/ D. H. VONDRASEK
* * * * *
- KITCHENER, CANADA - 1854 - 1954
The small broom stock wooden nickel issued by the City of Kitchener is described as follows:
The obverse depicts Kitchener as the "City of Talent." A young couple in old time dress is shown facing in Gothic Archway, the approach to which has two steps. On either side of this are the years 1854-1954 and around the top is the inscription "City of Kitchener" and at either side of the steps, at the bottom, are the dates of the Centennial Celebration, June 27-July 3. In front of the couple and above the steps is a cog-wheel full of articles representing talents; for music--there is a violin, for art--an artist's brush, for literature--a pen, for the theatre--the masks of joy, winter sports-- a hockey stick, summer sports-- a baseball bat, science is symbolized by a hydro-electric high tension steel tower, and of course, the cog-wheel itself signifies industry.
The reverse has a large five separating the years 1854-1954 with the word souvenir below it. The legend Kitchener Centennial curved around the top names the occasion, the value, wooden nickel around the bottom names the souvenir.
These are all one inch, round, natural wood with incused printing and 50,000 pieces were issued. Isn't it amazing what you can see when you take time to study a piece of wood through a magnifying glass, regardless of its size?
s/ M. Wayne Dennis
IOWMC #C171
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- MANY NEW STORIES APPEAR EACH MONTH, BUT SOME OF THE OLD ONES ARE SOMETIMES REQUESTED FOR A REPEAT. WHEN SPACE WILL PERMIT, I WILL REPEAT THEM.

FORT JONES, CALIFORNIA CENTENNIAL 1872-1972

FORT JONES is located in the beautiful Scott Valley, surrounded by mountains, with the Scott River flowing nearby. It is the business successor of Hooperville and now the extinct town of Deadwood.

A cabin built there late in 1851 by Brown and Kelly, who later sold it to Captain John B. Pierce and O. C. Wheelock. Wheelock converted the cabin into a trading post and ;house of public entertainment.

There were a number of Settlers in this area, and heavy travel passed this point. It was the direct route from the town of Yreka to Shasta, as well as to the mines on the Scott and Salmon Mountains. In 1852 a detachment of cavalry, under Major Fitzgerald established the military post of Fort Jones, one half mile beyond Wheelocks Trading Post. A large portion of Fort Jones is situated on land that was taken up by James Davidson in 1853.

The Military Post was abandoned in 1857 and three of the ;houses from there were moved to Fort Jones. (Two of these houses are still being used as residences today.) In 1858, Darling and Stormant opened a trading post near the site of A.A. Beem's Stable. The same year Thornby opened a hotel, and the Diggles Brothers started a store in a frame building later occupied by the I.O.O.F. The new town was variously known as Scottsburg, Scottsville, and Ottitiewa; the latter after the Scott Valley Branch of the Shasta Indian Tribe. On September 29, 1860, a meeting was held at Thornby's Hotel where a resolution was passed naming the village FORT JONES. The Post Office was still called Ottitiewa, so in 1862 a petition to the Postal Department was adopted to change the name to Fort Jones. After approval by the Postal Department, this change was made and by that name, the town has since been known. A telegraph office was established in 1864; and an express office was opened in 1865. In 1867, there were several more business establishments, more homes and schools and churches.

By an Act of March 6, 1872, the Legislature incorporated the town of Fort Jones with boundries commencing at an Oak tree, blazed and marked, on the north line of the land of B. R. Morris; then running in a westerly course on the land of James Davidson; then southerly along the dividing line between the land of James A. Davidson and H. J. Diggles, to the end of Diggles' land; then in the same direction to the southwest corner of the lot of J. K. Luttrell; then in a north easterly direction, by the southeast corner of land of A. Owens to a stake on the point of the ridge between the town of Fort Jones and the U.S. Forest Reserve Lands; then northerly to a stake four hundred feet east of the dwelling of Dr. T.T. Cabiness; then in a direct line to the place of the beginning.

Officers provided for the newly incorporated town were five trustees, one recorder and ex-officio secretary of the board of trustees, treasurer, assessor and marshall, to be elected the first Monday in May of each year. The first election was called and the trustees organized the Board May 24, 1872.

September 2-3-4, 1972 was the celebration for the Fort Jones Centennial. A general invitation was extended of all near and far to attend the Centennial Celebration, and visit the little town throughout the years to come.

The Centennial Committee of Fort Jones issued a 5¢ black wooden nickel to help celebrate their first one hundred years.

The obverse is an Indian in full head dress with wooden nickel on top half and beware of imitations on bottom half. The reverse says Fort Jones Centennial... Celebration, Sept. 2-4, 1972; Incorporated 1872.

These 5¢ black wooden nickels can no longer be obtained from the Centennial Headquarters and they are considered 'scarce'. Hope everyone has ;one in their collection.

s/ Barbara Trace
IOJMC #481

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NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. PINEKNOTTER CELEBRATION - July 4-10, 1976 - 4th issue, round brown - 2/25¢ or 15¢ each. Other years available in very limited supply, please write: WALTER HOLDA, P. O. BOX 468, SUNBURY, PA. 17801

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THE MUSHROOM PICTURED IS BY ALVIN "RABBIT" PHARO, 336 Essex Ave., Cherry Hill,
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Write: George Parfet 729 Euclid Ave., Temple, Pa. 19560 - The Womelsdorf is a set of 4 colors, and the Frackville is a set of 5 colors. The Middletown piece pictured in the lower center is also from George.

PLEASE NOTE: THE ADDRESS FOR WRITING THE LAST TWO PENNA. ISSUES IS AS FOLLOWS:

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FRACKVILLE CENTENNIAL CORP. 5 colors 50¢ and SASE (I just received this information from George)
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EDITOR'S NOTE: I HAVE REVALUED THE INSIDE COVER TO GIVE THE MEMBERS A MUCH NEEDED SERVICE, THAT OF SEEING BEFORE BUYING. I HAVE HAD MANY FINE COMMENTS ON THIS IDEA, LET ME KNOW WHAT "YOU" THINK, YOUR OFFICERS ONLY WANT TO PLEASE, AND IF YOU HAVE ANY OTHER IDEAS, PLEASE LET US KNOW. THE BUNYAN'S CHIPS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER. SHOULD OFFICIAL NEW ISSUES ONLY BE USED, OR SHOULD WE SHOW OTHER ISSUES WHEN SPACE IS AVAILABLE?????? A FEW MEMBERS HAVE MISUNDERSTOOD THE NEW LOOK AND FEEL THEIR ADS SHOULD HAVE PICTURES WITH THEM, AND THIS IS NOT THE CASE. ACCORDING TO THE BY-LAWS, THE ONE TIME ADS ARE TO BE TYPEWRITTEN IN THE CHIPS. SORRY. THE BACK PAGE WITH THE ADS THAT ARE CARRIED EVERY MONTH WITH NO CHARGES ARE FREE - FROM OUR PRINTER, JACK HUGGINS. THE THREE MEMBERS WHO HAVE THEIR ADS LISTED EACH MONTH DO PAY - BUT JACK PRINTS THEM FREE FOR THE USE OF HIS AD ON THE SAME PAGE.

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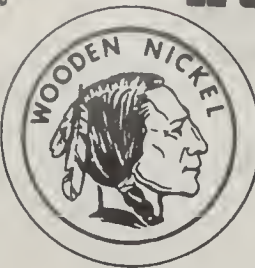
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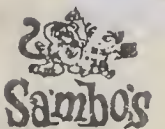
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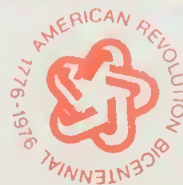
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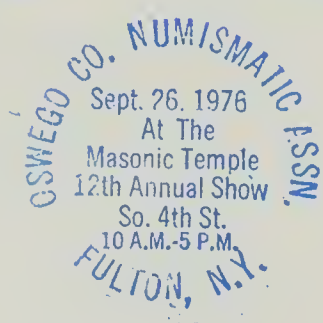
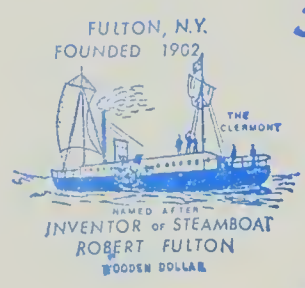
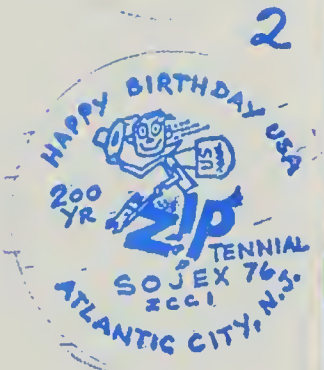
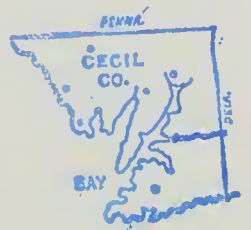
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PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE FOR JUNE:

Ah, June! Magic month of graduations and marriages! Favorite month of old-time song writers because it rhymed with moon, swoon, croon, spoon, and other lovely words. Now that June is once again bustin' out all over (as Oscar Hammerstein's chorus sang in Carousel) and we're therefore kneedeep in June (as Alfred Austin phrased it in an otherwise forgotten poem), this should be the right time for an inquisitive look at June for many reasons besides graduations and marriages. Any members who are going to do either, why not drop Rusty Bailey a note, and possibly a picture, to put it in the Chips. If you're going to issue a wood for any event, be sure to let the membership know about it. In past years, quite a few members have issued wood for birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, children, and grandchildren. Others have issued wood for the A.N.A. and I.O.W.M.C. meetings in various cities. For those who might have a few dollars and are putting out a wooden nickel for the coming convention, this is a very nice souvenir and another way to keep your name in the wooden money fraternity. This is another specialty in collecting wood. I would say there are in the neighborhood of 100 or better, woods with collector's names on them for one reason or another. Just another suggestion for the new or the old collector---collect woods with your fellow members' name on them.

Have you ordered your room for the I.O.W.M.C. Convention that will be held in conjunction with A.N.A. in New York this coming August 26-29, 1976? It isn't too far away. Those who live close to New York and plan to drive back and forth from your home to the "big city", maybe you have a close friend who is coming to the convention. It might be a nice gesture if you have an extra room or a comfortable couch to invite him or her over to spend a day or two at your home. This has been done before and it gives the person a chance to see a friend's collection and talk about your hobby and maybe become even closer friends.

Have you bought your I.O.W.M.C. Bicentennial wood yet? Lets hope every member gets one or two. After all this is your Club and if you don't support it, who will????

ts all try to find these new issues and pass the info on so everyone will be aware of it. Happy collecting for now.

FLASH NEWS BULLETIN::: Word has just been received that our room has been confirmed and the 13th Annual I.O.W.M.C. Meeting will be held at 3:00 PM on Friday, August 27, 1976 in the LA LOIRA room 2-3, in the AMERICANA HOTEL.

This is to be one of the most important meeting of the organization. Lets all try to be there. More information on this will be in a later edition of the Chips.

s/ Tom Hudson, IOWMC, 12th President

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK: I am so glad the members of IOWIC enjoy the new look of the inside cover sheet, showing as many of the new issues as possible, and stories on the new issues when they are available. So many of you members issue wood for such good causes and fail to let us know about it. Quite a few of our new issues have aided many fine community projects, and I'm sure the proceeds were gratefully appreciated.

This month's chips will include resume's of the potential candidates for the 1976-1977 season, so be sure to read them carefully. The ballots will be sent out next month with the Chips.

ALSO, IN NEXT MONTH'S CHIPS WILL BE OUR ANNUAL WOODEN NICKEL ISSUE FOR THE NEW YORK MEETING.
s/ "RUSTY" BAILEY

S/ "RUSTY" BAILEY

CORRECTION * CORRECTION * PLEASE NOTE: THE LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA BICENTENNIAL WOOD SHOULD HAVE BEEN 30¢ EACH, OR 5 (FIVE) FOR A DOLLAR. WRITE: TOM HUDSON, 1806 GERS STREET, APT. 3, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90805.

R. MACK, P.O. BOX 395, GOOSE CREEK, S.C., 29445 HAS A NEW MAIL BID LIST OUT - OVER 400 LOTS THIS TIME, SO IF YOU ARE NOT ON HIS MAILING LIST, PLEASE WRITE. I'M SURE HIS PERSONAL AFFAIRS WILL BE SETTLED SOON (THE RECENT LOSS OF HIS MOTHER) AND MACK WILL ANSWER ALL REQUESTS.

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SECRETARY REPORT FOR JUNE:

HI THERE: Since last report to Dorothy
Mack I have sent \$80.00 on 4-29-76. We
have six new members since last report.
Have you gotten a new member yet??????
Let's all try harder.
I'm looking forward to the New York meet-
ing - it will be great seeing old friends
once again and meeting new ones.

As ever, s/ Donna Streeter, Sec.-IONMC

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IT'S A SMALL WORLD DEPARTMENT: Sometime
ago Tom Hudson wrote an article about
meeting a long lost friend which he hadn't
seen since graduation from High School,
June 20, 1940 in Dracut, Mass. Well, it
seems they met again after 36 years at a
California Wooden Money Assn. meeting, and
that old friend is new member Eileen N.
Cliburn. Just imagine the reunion they
must have had.

I was surprised to learn that many, many
members did not know they were allowed to
advertise up to ten items FREE each month
in the CHIPS.

Don't forget to get your plans made for
the BIG ANNUAL MEETING IN NEW YORK THIS
COMING AUGUST 27, 1976.

Come and meet all your old and new friends,
and attend the Annual meeting.

SAPLINGS CORNER- - - - -
This month, one aspiring wooden money collector has tried his hand at writing for Sapling's Corner. I think he should be commended for his effort; Ricky Smith would like to become a member of IOUWC and hopefully soon he will write on a regular basis for Sapling's Corner. Jeff Olson, a Junior member of IOUWC who wrote an article that was published several months ago has been sent his miniature rubber stamp (a gift from Bill Feist) hopefully he, too, will continue to write for our page. In the meantime all other Juniors are encouraged to write an article and should, if not for the experience then for the free rubber stamp. Also, rubber stamps bearing the IOUWC emblem are available through me at: Bahre Corner Road, Canton, Conn. 06019. They are \$2.00 (small) and \$2.25 (large) postpaid. Thank you very much.

s/ Michael Alberts

I've been reading about how the Juniors haven't been writing in Chips, so I will try to start writing regularly. I have many hobbies, some unique, some not. One which I have heard nothing about is collecting ticket stubs. When I go to sporting events, or plays, I save the ticket stub. I mount them in a photo album with corner mounts and they look really nice. My oldest one right now is a New York Mets baseball game from 1971. If anyone has any or will be receiving any, please write to me at: 416 Highland Ave., Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411. I am willing to arrange a trade; 1 round for 1 stub, or 1 flat for 3 stubs (different), or 1 stub from a very special event, (World Series, College Bowl Games). I am interested mostly in professional sporting events, and collegiate, and my specialty is Penn State Football Games. So please write first.

My favorite hobby (except for wood), is Amateur Radio. I recently took a test and received my Novice License to transmit. My call letters are WN3BGA, so if there are any "Hams" out there in the Club, please contact me and maybe we can set up a QSO.

s/ Richard Fray, IOUWC #J-962

Very nice letter, Richard - 10-4

(My Sister is a CB'er) -Rusty

THE PONY EXPRESS RIDE WOOD STORY: as told by Ricky Smith (age 12) IOUWC #J1173
It all started in Spring of 1975 for me going with my Mother to some Bicentennial meetings for Scott County with Norman Frye. They wanted a project to put on that would include all the towns in Scott County and keep everyone interested. Norm mentioned a wagon train but there were no wagons around the area and would not involve enough people. Mom suggested a Pony Express Ride with riders from each town carrying special mail to each town and picking up mail from each town that would tell what each town thought about, or was going to do for the Bicentennial, and all of these stories would be put together in a book which would be called "Mortis Joint Memories". Norman Frye was put in charge of the Pony Express and Mom was the Chairman because she could get all the Horse clubs and get the information to the right people. It took many meetings and newstories to get the whole thing going. It was decided to have Pony Express Races and Bicentennial Costume Classes in the various local horse shows with 1/2 the entries going to the show committee and the other 1/2 being put into an account for the Riders Great Race at the end of the show season. Pictures and stories of the mail pouches, and riders were gone over many times and 3 sets of saddle bags were made up for the 3 teams. Some towns were Gun Ho and others did not care at the time.

The show classes were a grand success and plans for the actual race began to take shape. Over 50 riders qualified. Solid walnut maps of USA with Iowa on top of that, and Scott County on top of that were made with the trail blazed in the wood and brass buttons for the 13 towns with Green for the start and Red for the stop. Buffalo, Iowa was the FIRST town in Scott County, so the race should be started from there. Davenport was the County Seat and the largest so it should end there. They are only 5 miles apart along the river, but all the other towns had to be done through and the safest route for horses had to be chosen. Some did not want to race along highways, some would not go on blacktop, and some fought the gravel. More time went into the race than anyone could ever imagine. There were to be spotters each 2 miles for the 96 miles.

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THE PONY EXPRESS RIDE WOOD STORY-
 Each rider would ride 2 miles, and
 change horses and or riders then trailer
 ahead. Sounds simple? With 40-50
 ad of horses, and riders, and the
 trailers to go with them and then to
 realize these riders were not all show
 people with good loading horses and
 ponies. There were various sprains
 along the way, flat tires and the like,
 plenty of food and events.
 The small towns that we thought were not
 going to be active because of less than
 100 people in the town???? There were
 50-200 people standing in each town
 waiting for the riders. Every town had
 its Mayor out to hand us the mail and
 receive the 3 newspapers and 3 wooden
 nickels commemorating the ride.
 The wooden nickels were thought of to
 give the riders and towns as a memento
 of the ride. He did not even know there
 was an International Organization of
 Wooden Money Collectors. Most of the
 nickels were gone by the end of the ride,
 but some were held back and after the
 various news articles, TV coverage, etc.,
 I started getting letters from Tom Hud-
 son and other collectors. Mom and I
 were interested so Mom joined and I
 becoming a Junior member.
 There is so much more to this story, but
 I will write more of different angles
 later. Buffalo is going to have a
 Bicentennial Show with Wood on its
 ribbons and parade awards, and for their
 other events this year. There is going
 to be ANNUAL PONY EXPRESS RACES, and
 with Mom and I in them, there will be
 woods.
 If anyone is ever in the area, they are
 welcome to call and stop and see the
 huge scrapbook with newspapers, TV
 coverage, magazines, Bicentennial items,
 East Moline Downs special races, and
 special reports that were out on the
 Pony Express. It got the front page of
 the newspapers 5 different times, once
 the whole front SATURDAY issue of QUAD
 CITY TIMES, and in COLOR plus a special
 brown "Pony Express Wrapper" for carry-
 ing the news to the 13 towns.
 It was great and will go down into the
 history of the towns and National Bi-
 centennial and now months later, the
 nickel we love so well is becoming well
 known. Thank you for reading my story.
 I hope to get better as time goes by.
 (I also got to take off, and be on 3 TV

stations, from Buffalo for the white
 team on the great race).

s/Ricky Smith, IOUWC #J-1173

Tuff-A-Muff Stable, Buffalo, Iowa

NOTICE

MY WOOD MANUFACTURER WILL BE ON
 VACATION FROM JULY 5 THRU JULY 16,.....

PLEASE KEEP THIS IN MIND AS IT
 WILL SLOW DELIVERY OF YOUR ORDER....

I WILL, HOWEVER, ACCEPT AN ORDER FROM
 MEMBERS AT ANY TIME.....IF YOU DO NOT
 HAVE MY PRICE SHEET, WRITE.....

Gelvin F. Leeper
 1350 N. Hancock Street
 Fremont, Nebraska 68025

PHONE: (402) 721-4418

"ORDER THAT CHRISTMAS WOOD EARLY"

PAID ADV.

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM:

Probably the best news to wood collectors
 that I've read lately was the reply by
 Coin World Editor, the letter sent them by
 Mike Hunter, Executive Secretary of the
 American Wooden Money Guild.

Mike was concerned due to the omission
 of any wooden nickel pictures in the past
 few issues of Coin World, as I'm sure
 many of our members were. Here is the
 reply: "Coin World is currently publish-
 ing in its Numismatic Scrapbook monthly
 section a compilation of the 1975 wood
 issues as a service to the collector of
 wood issues. Roundups of new issues appear
 periodically and all issues of which Coin
 World is aware are included. Unique and
 unusual new issues will continue to be
 shown in these pages as they have been
 in the past".

I say, "Hats off to Coin World". Cont....

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM:

George Parfet sent Coin World a letter thanking them for their publishing the 1975 listings, it seems to me that more of our members should let their appreciation be known.

One of our members, Xenia Kreizel, is hospitalized at this writing, after having had some surgery. I'm sure that she would appreciate hearing from her many friends. Along with the wood, Xenia has another interesting hobby, she collects Owls. Upon entering her living room you will see several of the creatures in various forms such as candles, plaques, figurines, etc., all in their place and blended into the decor of the room. The Owl, often associated with knowledge, seems fitting for Xenia to collect for she shares her knowledge frequently at local coin club meetings. Have a candidate in mind for an office in IOWMC for next year???? Our organization can be as strong as we the members want it to be. Your participation in nominating candidates for office and your promotion of that candidate may just be your way of becoming involved in the IOWMC. s/Gelvin F. Leeper

BRANCHVILLE, NEW JERSEY SESQUICENTENNIAL
1821-1971

Samuel Bishop, a school master, is credited with giving the name of Branchville to the settlement which was part of Frankford Township. There is no information how Mr. Bishop exerted sufficient influence to have the name of Branchville officially selected. The town of Branchville's total area is half square mile approximately 320 acres. The 1970 Census shows a total of 963 people which makes up the population of Branchville.

It is one of the most important trade centers in Sussex County and the Sussex Railroad extended its tracks to Branchville, 1869.

In 1898, Branchville broke away from Frankford Township and was incorporated as a separate borough. The first meeting of the town's newly formed Council was April 3, 1898. Dr. J. C. Price was the first Mayor. Joseph Thompson was appointed Marshall and Floyd Decker was appointed overseer of the poor. The first action taken by the Council was to officially designate streets and give

them a name. The next official meeting was to establish a jail. The jail was not an advanced penal institution, but looked more like a monkey cage with open bars all around. In winter, the snow blew in, as did the rain; so this borough jail was literally termed "The Cooler". The first commercial industry in the community of Branchville was the milling of grains, from the surrounding farm lands where abundant water power was available for turning the grind stones. Virgil Crisman and his family received a lot of credit for the influence on industrial growth of Branchville and Noah Hopkins is a name well remembered for his developing of different industries and buildings in Branchville.

The general appearance of the village center has changed very little since those days of long ago when the first City Council struggled with their first problems. Many of the businesses have changed hands several times and the old dirt and dusty roads have been paved. The Sesquicentennial, which the borough of Branchville celebrated in 1971 is for the 150th anniversary of naming the borough and not for its founding. The Sesquicentennial Committee issued a round 5¢ green, Buffalo wooden nickel to commemorate this event. (The Wooden Nickel says made in United States, but United is spelled "Untied".).

The above information was taken from the Branchville 150th Anniversary Brochure sent to the writer by the Branchville Sesquicentennial Committee Chairman, Ann C. Turner.

s/ M. Wayne Dennis
IOWMC C #171

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RESUME'S OF THE CANDIDATES: (GETTING TO KNOW YOU, GETTING TO KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU)-

PRESIDENT- As your present First Vice President, I accept the nomination to run for President for the coming year.

I have collected wood since 1968 and am a member of all wooden nickel clubs.

Served as Chairman of Special Awards for IOWMC in 1974. If elected, I'll do the job to the best of my ability and work for the betterment and growth of IOWMC.

s/ Nathaniel R. Mack, #551

PRESIDENT- My qualifications to be considered to hold office of President of the IOWMC, along with information relating to birth, education, employment, etc. Born in Hoosick Falls, New York in the year of 1923. Following grammar and high school education, entered the U. S. Navy during World War II. Following release from Navy, worked in the paper industry, and became a staff representative of the AFL-CIO in the paper industry for the last twenty four years. Married, and make our home in Webster, Massachusetts.

I hold membership in IOWMC #842, and began collecting wood in 1952. Life Member of ANA and TAMS. Was President of the Quinebaug Valley Coin Club of Putnam, Conn., for five years. President of the Southbridge, Mass., Coin Club 1975 and presently hold office as President. President of the New England Numismatic Association 30th Conference and Convention in Worcester, Mass., Presently Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New England Numismatic Assn. ANA Representative Coin Club of Rhode Island.

I believe the experience I have had in my work, and the offices I have held in numismatic organizations qualify me to hold the office of President in IOWMC. Thanking you for your consideration of the above request to be a nominee for the office of President IOWMC.

s/ Walter H. Riley, IOWMC #842

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT- I think I am well known to most of the wooden money collectors of the IOWMC. In the past I have had my hands full and very little time to do what I wanted to for the IOWMC. Things do have a way of catching up and so I am a candidate for the office of 1st Vice President. I promise to hold the office with high esteem and do a very good job. My Sambo collectors know me for my issues of square Sambo sets I have printed and distributed.

s/ Jerry Bates IOWMC #777

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT- I accept the nomination. I believe I have some qualifications. I have been a President of a coin club. I have tried to promote wooden nickels, and have given away a few hundred to our members and tried to get the youngsters interested in the hobby. I have found that in giving to others that you in turn reap a lot too. I have exhibited my wood many times.

Respectfully submitted, Your Wooden Nickel Buddy, Tex Ryder, IOWMC C-#59

SECRETARY- It's election time again and I am running for the office of Secretary for IOWMC.

I believe I am qualified for the office, having been Secretary-Treasurer for six years, and Secretary for 2-1/2 years. Have also served as 2nd Vice President for 1 year.

As in the past and if elected I will do the best I can to uphold the office of Secretary for IOWMC. May I count on your support in the coming election.

To those new members I am a registered nurse and work at a nearby hospital and have been a member of IOWMC since its beginning in 1964.

s/ Donna Streeter, LM #5 & C#91

TREASURER- I am Dorothy Mack, wife of Nathaniel R., and help him in every way with his wood collection. I help catalog and prepare mail for him while he is off on duty. I am presently Treasurer of IOWMC, have been appointed by President Tom Hudson to replace Rusty Bailey for this year. I would be honored to serve in this capacity again and will devote all the time necessary for the job.

s/ Dorothy Mack, IOWMC #372

BOARD OF GOVERNORS- I have been appointed by President Tom Hudson to the Board of Governors to fill a vacancy established by the resignation of another Board member. I am very interested in running for this position. I think I have done a very good job and my interest in the IOWMC and wooden money field will enable me to do an even better job.

s/ John K. Curtis, IOWMC #693

TO EVERYONE IN IOWMC - I'm "Aunt Dot". I'm a collector of many things, wooden money, coins, Banks, plates, and unusual music boxes. My Husband Art is retired, so we can come and go whenever the mood hits us.

We are active Flea Marketeers and have plenty of time to devote to IOWMC. I've served on the Board of Governors before and I sure would appreciate your votes. I would be honored to help in anyway I can. Will see you all in New York.

Woodenly Yours, Always,
s/ Dorothy Orlik, IOWMC #408

HI MEMBERS OF IOWMC - This letter is to introduce Randy Streeter IOWMC #406. I am running for a seat on the Board of Governors. I am presently 23 years old and am proud to have been a member of IOWMC since I was 13 years old.

I'm presently attending Delta College, enrolled in a Business Administration Curriculum, and am also the assistant manager of Tower Finance Corporation in Bay City, Mich., which is my hometown.

Since I've been a member of IOWMC I have attended every annual convention except for three. I have also displayed my wooden money from Illinois in the past and am planning on exhibiting in New York this summer.

I would appreciate your vote in the upcoming election. If elected I will try my best to do the best I can for one fine organization.

s/ Sincerely, Randy Streeter IOWMC #406

I am an avid collector of wooden money from every state. I collect Official issues. I have in my collection many first issues, and a very large collection of official pieces. I am very interested in the IOWMC and would like to be even more active as your Board of Governor.

s/ Carl Pensyl IOWMC #438

A Bicentennial wood available at 25¢ each plus SASE. Write: KEY CITY COIN CLUB, c/o Ed Hopkinson, P. O. Box 725, Abilene, Texas 79604

A limited supply of wood issued in 1974 for the Smithville, Texas Jamboree available at 50¢ each plus SASE. Write: Smithville Jamboree, Inc., P. O. Box 837, Smithville, Texas 78957

A personal cork wood Bicentennial issue available Free of charge from William B. Layne, Box 32, McLean, Texas 79057. Please enclose SASE. Also available, my personal Christmas wood from 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975, Free for SASE.

TRADE - (1) Manners Pine Tree Shilling, 1972 for 1974, of 1971. Also have many to sell, just send SASE. Write: Frank Nelson, Jr., 177 Allen Avenue, Lynn, Mass., 01902

PLEASE STUDY THE LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR THE COMING YEAR IN IOWMC, AND THEN VOTE!!!!!! WHEN THE BALLOTS ARE SENT OUT NEXT MONTH, AND YOU LOOK IT OVER AND VOTE, SEND IT BACK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. STAND UP AND BE COUNTED, DON'T LET YOUR VOTE GO ASTRAY.

INSIDE COVER INFORMATION:

PICTURE #3-----OSWEGO CO. NUMISMATIC ASSN. The piece showing the picture of a Steamboat is the 1975 issue, and the other two are the obverse and reverse of the 1976 issue for the Bicentennial. These pieces are available from: Mrs. Harold J. Gardsley, 255 West Second St., Fulton, N.Y. 13069 at 15¢ each, or 2/25¢ plus SASE. The Sambo Bicentennial issue shown in picture #4- Write to: SAMBO RESTAURANT, 7925 Oswego Road, Liverpool, New York.

PICTURE #5-----This piece can be obtained from one of our brand new members, DANA SMITH of the Tuff-A-Huff Stables, Box 144, Buffalo, Iowa 52728. Please send a stamped envelope - no price was listed. She says there will be wood for the Blue Grass Celebration and one for the Buffalo celebration - I'm sure she will give us more information on these pieces later as to cost and address for obtaining them. The Pony Express nickels have a limited edition of only 1,000 pieces. Three wooden nickels were given to each town along the trail along with a Special Edition of the Quad City Times newspaper. Dana, by the way, started the official race in Buffalo. I had hoped to picture Dana but space would not allow at this time.

PICTURE #6-----Reverse reads-"IF YOU NEED TO KNOW! CECIL COUNTY MARYLAND LIBRARY
IS THE PLACE TO CALL". Write: Stan Brown, 117 Brown St., Elkton, Md. 21921 - - -
They are 15¢ each plus SASE.

PICTURE #8====First issue of a series devoted to famous living Americans, the American Wooden Money Guild salutes the great Southwestern artist Ted DeGrazia. With the special permission of the artist, a wooden nickel salutes the artist known the world over. Known for his "angelic infants", DeGrazia has more paintings, prints, and greeting cards in existence than any other artist ever. Copies of the nickel are available for 25¢ each plus SASE with a limit of 4. 200 numbered nickels have been made and are available for 50¢ each plus SASE with no number preference. They may be obtained from: A.W.M.G., Box 3445, Tucson, Arizona 85722.

PICTURE #9-----Two new SAMBO nickels which may be obtained from Mark Wildasin, at 25¢ each plus SASE. Mark also has available the EMPORIA, KS., GREAT BEND, KS., and course, the LATROBE U.S. 30, PA., AND THE LANCASTER 30E., PA. MARK WILL BE IN HANOVER UNTIL THE 4th OF JULY. WRITE: Mark Wildasin, 417 High St., Hanover, Pa., 17331.

FROM THE AMERICAN WOODEN MONEY GUILD!!!!!!

Any collector of wooden money who has not reserved a copy of our special 4th of July Bicentennial issue mentioned in last month "Chips" is missing out on a true collectors item. This 15 page issue is loaded with articles and stories on wooden money and the Bicentennial. ONLY \$1.00.

NEW ISSUES: Salute to 1976! Blue, Honors the Bicentennial, Leap Year, Olympics, and Presidential Election. "Lucky Nickel" is guaranteed to give its holder whatever he wishes for in 1976! Only 2/25¢ and SASE.

4th of July and Bicentennial. This issue has an eagle on the front and says "Protect our Heritage". Salutes Bicentennial as well as wildlife. Set of 3 in red, blue, and black. 25¢ each, or set of 3 for 60¢ plus SASE. Numbered set available for \$1.00. Only 100 sets numbered. (Not available until official unveiling on July 4th!!!! One set sent to President Ford. Do not order til after July 4th, 1976.

MEMBERSHIP IN A.W.M.G. now only \$3.50 and includes the special 4th issue. Join now! Write: A.W.M.G., P. O. Box 3445, Tucson, Arizona 85722.

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MORE SAD NEWS JUST RECEIVED-----MRS. MARTHA SHIMERKA, IOHMC #558 passed away recently. (5000 Willowbrook Drive, Cleveland, Ohio).. ALSO, just got word that N. R. Mack's MOTHER passed away this past weekend as the results of a stroke. I'm sure all of IOHMC members join me in deepest sympathy for these families. They are now in the hands of the LCOR, May they rest in peace.

Mr. Mack would like to tell the members that the May 31 Mail Bid mailing will be delayed until Mack gets back from Florida. ALSO, ANY CORRECTIONS OR ADDITIONS TO THE IOUWC ADDRESS LISTING SHOULD BE SENT TO MR. MACK, P.O.Box 395, Goose Creek, S.C. 29445

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CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND - BICENTENNIAL WOODEN ISSUE

By- WALTER A. SCOTT

A set of nine round woods have been issued by the Cecil County Historical Society, and the Incorporated towns. (SEE INSIDE COVER).

Cecil, the North-eastern most county of Maryland, was named in Honor of Cecilius Calvert, Second Lord Baltimore. It was under Calvert that the Colony of Maryland was settled on March 25, 1634.

Cecil County is bounded on the West by the Susquehanna River, on the North by the State of Pennsylvania, on the East by the State of Delaware, and on the South by the Sassafras River. The proclamation of Governor Charles Calvert creating Cecil as a County, was dated 1674. The Northern and Eastern boundaries are the original Mason/Dixon Line.

The Historical Society wood consist of the Facsimile of the first seal of the Equity Court of Cecil County. This was used on most County documents from the time official records were kept. The reverse has Historical Society of Cecil County Maryland Inc. 1932-1976.

The obverse of the other eight pieces sho the Seal of Cecil County Maryland encircled by "American's 1776-1976 Bi-Cent". The reverses are as listed.

Elkton, originally called "Head of Elk" was incorporated in 1787 and the County seat of Cecil was moved there from Charlestown. Their seal is the town seal showing the head of an Elk.

Chesapeake City, became a new community along with the building of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, 1829. The town was established in 1849. A museum has been established in the old pumping station which still houses the old water wheel. Their wood shows a water wheel.

Port Deposit, 1813, so named as a town of deposit for products that came down the Susquehanna River in canal boats, then transferred to other means of shipping. Their wood has the town seal.

North East, Inc. 1849 - history goes back to 1658, a log church was built in 1706. The records are still complete. Their wood shows the Town Hall.

Perryville - their history goes back to 1627. Rodgers Tavern, about 1780 is where George Washington made frequent stops, and is being restored. Their wood shows their town design and 1832 Inc. date.

Rising Sun, first called Summer Hill, was built up around the Presbytery Church by Scottish and Irish about 1720. Their wood shows a Rising Sun, 1976.

Cecilton, originally "Cecil Cross Roads" is set in a plantation style area dating back around 1662. Their wood shows a cross road with ducks flying to it. Est. 1864. The 9th piece of wood shows outline map of Cecil County which is known as a playground with its water ways, State Parks and Fish and Game.

The complete set of nine (9) pieces sell for \$1.50 plus a large #10 envelope and two 13¢ stamps.

Write to: Walter A. Scott, 413 Delaware Ave., Elkton, Md. 21221

PICTURE #7 ON THE INSIDE COVER: This piece was given to your Editor by "RABBIT PHARO" and I misunderstood who issued it. It seems that SHARON KOPP of MASSILLON, OHIO had them made, and the "RABBIT" just signed his name on a few of them, the same applies to the MUSHROOM PIECE pictured last month on the inside cover. My apologies to all who might have written to RABBIT. I hope Sharon doesn't mind the "X" rating I gave the Mushroom piece. Harold Butner also had a lot to do with the #7 picture on the inside cover of this issue. It seems these two pieces were just "fun" handouts to fellow members and friends, - - - s/"RABBIT" Pharo

PICTURE #2 - (two pieces) ZIPTENNIAL- WRITE: Elizabeth Welch, North Street, Cleveland, O. 44102 - Elizabeth will swap a couple of your woods for a couple of these Zip pieces. If you don't have any wood to swap, they are 25¢ for the set of two, + SASF. The proceeds go to the "NORTHSHORE AMBULANCE FUND".*****

MILLERSBURG FERRY (ON THE SUSQUEHANNA)

For an unforgettable trip into yesteryear, ride the Roaring Bull or Falcon, Millersburg Ferries that is. The ferry travels a course from Liverpool to Millersburg that is over a mile long, with an average speed of four knots. The trip takes 10-20 minutes depending on current and depth of the water. Slow? Not really, when you consider the ferries were originally poled across the river by hand.

After the invention of the steamboat, it was necessary to erect a ferry dam across the river to provide adequate water during the summer months. This dam or wall was nothing more than loose rocks laid in a line across the river which was laid by hand every summer from the 1870's to 1946. This was because when the river froze over in the winter, the ice would knock the wall down again. Since 1946 the wall has been kept in repair by the work of a bulldozer.

The ferry capacity is four cars and is in service every day from dawn until dark, year 'round except when the river freezes.

This river crossing system connects Routes 11, 15, and 34 on the west side of the river to Routes 209, 25, and 147 at Millersburg.

These are the last ferry boats on the Susquehanna River; and it is believed they are the only stern wheeler ferry boats east of the Mississippi. These ferry boats have been in service 150 years to travelers.

In 1975 a wooden post card with 7¢ stamp, hand cancelled, was issued to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Millersburg Ferry. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship. Hope everyone who wanted one was lucky as I was. It makes a nice contribution to any wooden money collection.

Information was obtained from a brochure received, along with the wooden post card.

s/ M. Wayne Dennis, IOWMC #C 171

THIS IS MY JUNE MAIL BID SALE. THESE ARE ALL ROUND PCS. D.P.VONDRASEK, 1342 COOK ROAD, OWOSSO, MICH. 48867...b-black,b1-blue,r-red,g-green,p-purple,br-brown,o-orange,cc-coin cTub,I-INDIAN,B-BUFFALO,C-100th,S-150th,R-200th. CLOSING DATE FOR THIS SALE IS JULY 20th, 1976. PLEASE INDICATE JUNE SALE.

OHIO:

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| 1-1957 APPLE CREEK b HOMECOMING | 53-1963 FORT STEPHENSON b S |
| 2-1965 ASHLAND b,r,g S | 54-1965 GALLIPOLIS b1,r,g 175th |
| 3-1965 ASHLAND g S | 55-1968 GEUOA b |
| 4-1970 ASHTABULA g cc 6th Show | 56- GEORGETOWN b HONOHOOOS |
| 5-1964 BATAVIA b,g S | 57-1966 GREENTOWN b1 S |
| 6-1964 BATAVIA g S | 58-1958 GREENVILLE r THE HACK S |
| 7-1963 BELLAIRE b (ROARING 20's) | 59-1958 GREENVILLE r COL.BILL FELTON S |
| 8-1965 BELLAIRE b (ROARING 20's) | 60-1958 GREENVILLE r POPCORN LADY S |
| 9-1966 BELLBROOK b,b1,r,g S | 61-1958 GREENVILLE b1 CONCERT BAND S |
| 10-1966 BELLBROOK r,g S | 62-1958 GREENVILLE b1 COURTHOUSE S |
| 11-1965 BELLEFONTAINE b cc 4th Show | 63-1967 GRATIS r S |
| 12-1963 BELLEFONTAINE b S | 64-1957 HILLSBORO b S |
| 13-1966 BERLIN r,g,b1 S | 65-1966 JACKSON CO. r S |
| 14-1966 BERLIN r,g S | 66-1966 JAMESTOWN b,r,g S |
| 15-1966 BERLIN r S | 67-1966 JAMESTOWN b,r S |
| 16-1961 BLUFFTON b C | 68-1963 JOHNSTOWN b NO DATE S |
| 17-1965 BOLIVAR b1 C | 69-1970-KETTERING gold w/black |
| 18-1963 BOWLING GREEN b cc | dedication of Govt. center |
| 19-1966 BRADFORD b C | 70-LAKE COUNTY 5¢ silv, 10¢ gold cardboard |
| 20-1964 BELPRE b,g 175th | 71- LANCASTER b1 Gen.Sherman cc |
| 21-1964 BELPRE b 175th | 72-1970 LEBANON b Honey Festival |
| 22-1965 BROADWAY b,b1,r,g C | 73-1971 LEBANON b1 Honey Festival |
| 23-1958 CAREY r,g C | 74-1966 LEETONIA b1 C |
| 24-1965 CARROLLTOWN b S | 75-1968 LEWISBURG b S |
| 25-1968 CHEVIOT b1 S | 76-1964 LEXINGTON r (chief) S June 22 |
| 26-1970 CHILLICOTHE b cc | 77-1964 LEXINGTON r (symbol) S June 22 |
| 27-1967 CHRISTIANBURG b/a,b/b1,b/r S | 78-1964 LEXINGTON g (symbol) S July 18 |
| 28-1967 CHRISTIANBURG b/b1 S | 79-1969 LIMA r BUCKEYE cc |
| 29-1965 CINCINNATI b S&S COINS | 80-1968,69,70,71 all b LISBON; 1st thru |
| 30-1970 CINCINNATI b NAT.APICS WEEK | 4th JOHNNY APPLESEED FESTIVALS |
| 31-1964 CIRCLEVILLE b (sm) PUMPKIN show | 81-1966 LOGAN b S |
| 32-1963 CIRCLEVILLE b-B PUMPKIN SHOW | 82-1959 LORAIN r 125th |
| 33- CIRCLEVILLE b1 PARKING TOKEN | 83-1964 LOUDONVILLE b,br S |
| 34-1968 CLEVELAND b S | 84-1969 LUCASVILLE b S |
| 35-1960 CLINTON COUNTY b S | 85-1966 LYNCHBURG b Homecoming |
| 36-1964 CLEVELAND g 73rd ANA 1st IOWA | 86-1966 MANCHESTER b,b1,r,g 175th |
| 37-three misc. CLEVELAND pcs. | 87-1965 MARION b1,r 1st Wooden Money Show |
| 38-1953 COLUMBUS 1g b OHIO S by HEATONS | in the world |
| MUSIC STORE | 88-1972 MARION b S |
| 39-1970 COLUMBUS b1 coin show | 89-1967 MARSHALLVILLE g S |
| 40-1964 COLUMBUS GROVE b C | 90-1969 MARYSVILLE b S |
| 41-1961 COSHOCTON b S | 91-1965 MASON b S |
| 42-1961 COSHOCTON b S by JONES OIL CO. | 92-1963 MAUMEE b,b1,g,br,p 125th |
| 43-1969 DAYTON b NAT.APICS WEEK | 93-1963 MAUMEE b 125th |
| 44-1958 DELAWARE CO. b1,g S | 94-1966 MIAMITOWN b S |
| 45-1958 DELAWARE CO. g S | 95-1968 MIAMISBURG b,r,g S |
| 46-1970 DELPHOS b C 50¢ DAILY HERALD | 96-1968 MIAMISBURG b,r S |
| 47-1967 DRESDEN b S | 97- MILFORD CENTER 10¢ b, 5¢r, 7-1/2¢b1 S |
| 48-1968 FAYETTEVILLE b C | 98-1970 MILLERSBURG b (Antique Festival) |
| 49-1962 FINDLAY g S | 99-1970 MINGO JUNCTION b B |
| 50-1964 FINDLAY r,g cc 3rd show | 100-1967 McCONNELLSVILLE b S |
| 51-1965 FINDLAY b cc | 101-1967 MT.WASHINGTON b (1-1/4" C |
| 52-1962 FORT JENNINGS r S | 102-1967 NEW ATHENS b NO DATE S |

D.H.VONDRASEK MAIL BID:

103-1964 NEWCOMERSTOWN b,r S
 104-1967 NEW LEXINGTON, PERRY CO. b S
 105-1967 NEW PARIS b S
 106-1969 NEW LYME b MANNERS PINE TREE
 107-1970 NEW LYME q MANNERS PINE TREE
 108-1971 NEW LYME b MANNERS PINE TREE
 109-1966 NEW RICHMOND b SPRINGER HS. C
 (WITH "WOODEN NICKEL STAMPED ON")
 110-1966 NEW RICHMOND b TOWN HALL C
 111-1966 NEW RICHMOND b FIRE BELL C
 112-1966 NEW RICHMOND b 1ST HOUSE C
 113-same as #112 w/WOODEN NICKEL STAMPED
 114-1971 NEW STRAITSVILLE b MOONSHINE FEST.
 115-1970 NORTHAMPTON b TWP. S
 116-1968 NORTON b S
 117-1965 NORWALK r coin show
 118-1959 NORWALK b,r,g S
 119-same as above r,g
 120-same as above r
 121-OHIO CITY r OHIO STATERS, INC. C
 122-1964 ORRVILLE b,g S
 123-1970 OSWEGO CO. (FULTON) b Numis. Soc.
 124-1967 PALMERTON b,g 3rd Hosp. Fest.
 125-PERRYSBURG g
 126-PERRYSVILLE b S
 127-PLAIN CITY b (1968) S
 128-1965 PLYMOUTH b,b1 S
 129-1965 PORTSMOUTH b1,g,p,o S
 130-1968 RADNOR b1 M. MORNINGSTAR PIC.
 131-1968 RADNOR b PIC. NAT MORNINGSTAR,
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 138-1968 SANDUSKY b,b1,g S
 139-1964 SHANESVILLE b S
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 141-same as above b by GATENAY SHOP. CTR.
 142-1965 SENECAVILLE b S
 143-1967 TIFFIN-SENECA b1 S
 144-1964 TROY g S
 145-URICHVILLE b K-HILL'S
 146-1970 URBANA b PIONEER DAYS
 147-1971 VANVERT CO. b S
 148-1964 VERSAILLES b S
 149-1964 WADSWORTH b,g S
 150-1965 WAVERLY b,r,g S
 151-1967 WEST LIBERTY b S
 152-1957 WEST MILTON b S
 153-1958 WESTERVILLE b1,r C
 154-1964 WHITEHOUSE b,r C
 155-1971 WILLIAMSBURG b1-R,b1-I 175th
 156-same as above b1-I 175th
 157-1958 WOOSTER g two pcs., one smaller
 than the other
 158-1971 WOOSTER r cc

15.-1972 WILLSHIRE b S
 160-1969 YOUNGSTOWN b cc show
 161-1970 YOUNGSTOWN b cc show
 MICHIGAN:
 162-BRIDGEPORT b PAINTED ACRES
 163-1972 ROSE CITY-LUPTON r C
 164-1973 DODGE CITY r C
 165-1975 GAINES b C
 166-1970 BAXTER, IOWA b1 C
 NEW HAMPSHIRE:
 167-1967 ACWORTH b1,r,g,p,br B
 168-1966 ALBANY r-B,r-I,g-I B
 169-same as above g-I
 170-1965 BATH (NO DATE) r B
 171-1970 BEDFORD b1,br,g N.H. NUMIS.
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 172-same as above, b1,r,g,n.br (SMALL TREE)
 173-same above br (SMALL TREE)
 174-1969 BELMONT b,b1,r,g,p C
 175-1969 BROOKLINE b B
 176-1966 DEERFIELD b1,r,g,p,br B
 177-1966 DERRY b BAZAAR (1ST NATL. BANK)
 178-1965 DUNBARTON g B
 179-1969 KINGSTON b1,r,g,p,br 275th
 180-1970 LIVERMORE b 6th coin fair
 181-1966 LEE b1,r,p,br R
 182-same as above b1,r B
 183-1964 LINCOLN b B
 184-1967 LEMPSTER b B
 185-1968 MADBURY b1,r B
 186-same as above r B
 187-1968 MEREDITH g B
 188-1965 MILFORD b (small) B
 189-1964 RAYMOND g R
 190-1967 RUMNEY b1,br B
 191-1969 SURRY b1,r,g B
 192-1968 SALISBURY b B
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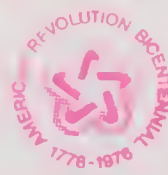
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GENE ROGERS, #1092

My life began in Orlando, Florida on Jan. 30, 1930, those depression years that the Waltons Television program depict weekly. My parents, Vera & Floyd Rogers, were part of a large, close knit family that had settled in that area after my grandparents, the Jacob Thrigs moved back from a homestead that they had lived on for eight years in So. Central Saskatchewan, Canada. - - I lived in Florida until 1948 when my father decided to move the family (Mother, 2 Sisters & myself) back to his native State of Kansas. I graduated from high school in Caney, Kansas in 1948 and then spent 4 years in the Navy during the Korean War. After the Navy, I returned to Kansas and graduated from Kansas State College of Pittsburg in 1956. - - - While going to college I met and married my wife, Delores- (shown in the picture, with 2 of their 4



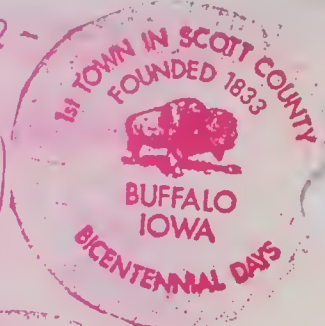
children). Our oldest child was Asthmatic, so after living in St. Louis, Mo., and Caney, Kansas we moved west to Scottsdale, Arizona to a climate better suited for his health. In 1963 my parents moved back to Orlando, Fla., and I moved my family there where we could go into the Dry Cleaning business together. - - - In 1965 we sold the business and I went to work for the State of Florida. At this time I am Office Manager for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in Key West, Fla. - - - I became interested in collecting coins about 20 years ago, and have a modest collection. A few years back I started collecting coffee cups, and have about 75 different ones. - - - About 6 months ago I joined IOWMC and in the first issue I received on Bunyan's Chips there was an article about Sambo chips by Joy Parrish. I wrote & asked her more about Sambo chips. She sent me a number of them and I was hooked on Sambo chips. I now have over 300 different Sambos, over 300 regular wooden chips and a few oblongs. - - My interests extend into the field of bowling where I have collected a number of trophies over the years. In June of 1975 I bowled a 287 game (690 Series). I look forward to the daily mail delivery to see what new and different wooden money they will contain.

s/ Gene Rogers

SUBMITTED BY: BARBARA TRACE, Portraits Chairperson

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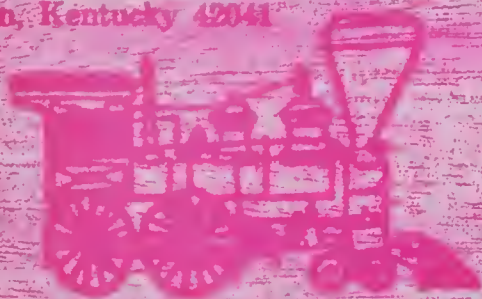


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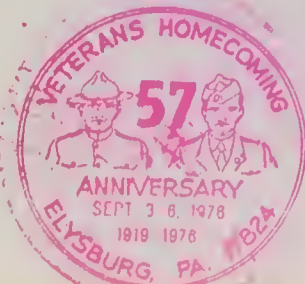
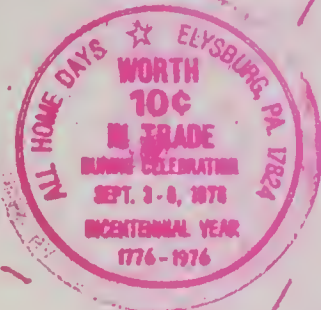
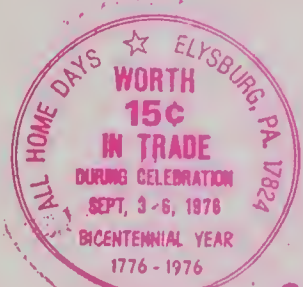
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JULY PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

I believe it is time for all of us to stop for a few minutes and ask ourselves an important question. WHY HAS OUR CLUB FORMED? In 1964, I.O.W.M.C. was started for the following reasons: (1) to further the knowledge of wooden money, (2) to introduce collectors to one another by mail or in person, (3) to inform each other of where to buy, sell, and trade wooden money, (4) for people to tell one another stories about towns and cities issuing wooden money, (5) to inform each other of new issues as they come out, (6) where to buy or obtain unknown issues of wood that they discovered in one way or another, (7) and to tell stories on how they found them, and etc., etc.

All in all it was a club founded by a few dedicated collectors who really and truly believed this. But as years slipped by, some of these same people lost the true meaning of why our Club was formed. WHY??? This is a very difficult question to answer but I can only summarize why???? Could it be of their importance and overlooking the fact, that even a new beginner of today can teach us old time collectors a few things. Our country was built on progress, so why shouldn't our club? Aren't we all equal? I believe we are and we all should govern our activities in a just and fair way. That is exactly what this years' officers and board have done. Birthdays are special occasions for all of us and it will continue to be. July 4th will be the greatest birthday for all the people of our country. So on this, our country's 200th birthday, let's all make a wish to forget and forgive for any wrong doings in the past and resolve to build a better relationship between ourselves and other devoted wooden money collectors. Let's all put forth our efforts and make this a truly Happy Birthday for EVERYONE. This will not only be a very special celebration for our country, it will also be a very special occasion for all of us, as dedicated members of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors. Many celebrations will be taking place across the nation and throughout the world to commemorate 200 years of American Independence. A number of these events have already taken place, many are yet to come.

In Washington, D.C., 22 historic sites, some of which are directly related to the Revolution will be rehabilitated by the National Park Service. Other cities across the U.S. have also undertaken the preservation of parks or historical monuments as their Bicentennial Project. Many states are publishing pamphlets that will depict the history of that state, including info about the Revolutionary Veterans who migrated to the state, their children and descendants, as well as other pertinent information.

Honolulu, Hawaii has planned an unusual celebration -- The Hawaii-Tahiti Canoe Voyage. A crew of 24 will recreate prehistoric conditions of an original Polynesian voyage in a double hull canoe designed and built by Polynesian experts and nautical authorities. Oh, yes--Hawaii has its first official wood--2 piece set for the Bicentennial.

Many foreign countries are also planning events for their country's salute to our Bicentennial activities in observance of the 200th anniversary of U.S. Independence. Ie, Canada's official kick-off event was in the 1976 Tournament of Roses Festivities in Pasadena, CA, with a special Canadian salute that included units from Calgary & Montreal, and provinces Quebec and Nova Scotia, as well as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Great Britain's Parliament's contribution is to lend one of the two original copies of the Magna Carta for one year that will be on display at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., (this has already arrived) and will later be replaced by a replica. A special Bicentennial bell will also be presented to the people of U.S. from the people of Great Britain. The bell will be cast by the same foundry that did our original Liberty Bell in 1752. This bell will hang in the new Bell Tower at the Orientation Center that is being built in Independence National Historical Park, Philadelphia, PA. Here it will complement the silent Liberty Bell mounted in the steeple of Independence Hall. So, when you make your plans for the big convention in New York City, you can plan side trips to see many worthy events relating to the Bicentennial activities that are planned. Let's make our plans to be in New York City and make this a great year for I.O.W.M.C. s/ Tom Hudson, IOUWMC

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IF YOU PLAN TO MOVE.

SECRETARY REPORT FOR JULY:

HI THERE: Since last report, I have
sent to Dorothy Mack \$36.00 on May 26,
1976.

This past month we have obtained a few
new members, but we can always use
more - Have YOU done your share in try-
ing to get new members?

Ballots will be in this issue of Bunyan
Chips, study your candidates and vote
for the candidate of your choice, but
do VOTE and return your ballot.

As ever, s/ Donna Streeter
Secretary, IOUWIC

The following persons have paid their
dues and request membership in IOUWIC:

#1176 - Lorraine A. Casten
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Mira Loma, CA. 91752

Walter Boeyer, 3869 N. 84th St.,

Milwaukee, Wisc. 53222

Lester Besse, 1960 N. Recker Rd.,

Mesa, Ariz. 85205

MORE MEMBERS ON THE SICK LIST:

Received word that our good friend,
JERRY BATES, had a Heart attack, and will
be on the mend for several months. His
R.W. (Beautiful Wife) says he will get
back to his hobbies just as soon as
possible.

Also, ERNEST KRATKY is partially para-
lized and undergoing therapy at Wood
V.A. Hospital in Milwaukee. The address
there is: Wood Veterans Adm. Hospital,
500 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.
53193.

LET'S ALL PRAY FOR OUR MEMBERS WHO ARE
ILL, AND WISH THEM A SPEEDY RECOVERY.

If you know of any of our members being
on the Sick List, please let us know.

LATE NEWS JUST RECEIVED: Life Member #6
EARL O'CATHEY too has been on the Sick
List, but is now home, and said to be
doing fine. Our best to you, Earl-
keep chins up.

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I HOPE YOUR PRESERVATIONS ARE ALL READY -
SO YOU CAN ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
THE INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOODEN
MONEY COLLECTORS----

Two more members of IOWNC have just recently passed away: Mrs. Brooks (1087) of Three Rivers, Calif., and Mr. Gubata (1050) of Ho. Grosvenordale, Conn. I'm sure all members of IOWNC will want to include these members in their prayers.

ANOTHER CHANGE OF ADDRESS JUST RECEIVED:
Mr. Ray Lee, Sr.

P. O. Box 2667
Universal City, Texas 78148

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR JUNE 1976:
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RECEIPTS:

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Ads in Chips	23.00	74.00
Total Receipts-	\$1,013.84	

DISBURSEMENTS:

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Wdn.Hkl.Co.	43.49	
Cover Sheets	40.00	
July Postage	100.00	183.49

New Bank Balance- \$830.35
SAVINGS ACCOUNT BALANCE- \$252.87 - -
includes \$3.12 interest.

*****The check received from Wendell Morningstar from the 1974 Convention Fund will be transferred into the Saving Account.

s/ Dorothy Mack, Treas., IOWNC

DONNA STREETER recently spoke to the Quota Club on Wooden Money. (Good Job By one of our avid members, I'm sure.)

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Blaine, Wash. 98230
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The following notes were sent in by Tom Hudson. Write to the Postmasters- Shrewsbury Boro., N.J. Pa., and the following have no state on them- Verona, Miller, Napoleon, Middletown Twp., Jamestown, Hancock Co. IF YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW FOR SURE WHAT STATE ISSUED THE ABOVE PLEASE LET US ALL KNOW BY WRITING TO THE EDITOR TO PUT THE INFORMATION IN THE CHIPS

Tom Hudson also wants to know if anyone has a piece of the following: Downingtown Pa. 1959, July 17, 1959 5¢ Gold incused # stamped on the Horse Side #67254. If you know anything about this piece, please let Tom know and he will put it in the Chips.

Another month of progress for I.O.U.N.C.

Let's all keep up the good work, and with the cooperation of a good Editor and working membership we will solve such problems as the ones mentioned above.

"YOURS TILL THE BEETLE COMES HOME" - -

(Handwritten musical notation on a single staff)

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JUNIOR WOOD BANK REPORT:

To celebrate the 4th of July every Junior member will be sent a 3" round from Hoquiam, Wash., 1939 (Paul Bunyan's two bits). We have a total of \$91.91 in our Junior account. The postage to send out the 3" rounds must still be taken out of this account.

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I am collecting U. S. Bicentennials, and I am trying to shoot for a complete set. If you are celebrating American's Birthday with woods, and I haven't contacted you about them, please drop me a line and let me hear from you. If in doubt, please write me anyway - I would be greatly appreciative:

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March 25, 1934 Corning Glass Co., made its first pour for the 200" lens. Failure occurred as the core broke loose in the mold. - - Sept. 21, 1934, 160 acres were found and acquired at Palomar Mount and was purchased by government grant. - - Dec. 3, 1934, second pouring was a success. In the last part of the cooling process, flood waters from nearby river strike. For 72 hours the lens were left without electrically-controlled cooling system as water raced through lower floors of the building. Damage could not be determined until grinding of lens were begun. - - March 1936, cooling was completed and lens were encased in 1/2" steel plates and loaded on specially built railroad car to begin a slow, two-week journey from New York to Pasadena, Calif. For safety, the speed was held at 25 miles per hour. Polishing and grinding began after the

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"THE BIG EYE" - continued-----
salutes a scientific wonder of the world, a dream of men of Science. 20 years in completion- 1928-1948. The piece is all done in orange and black. This article was prompted by an inquiry received from a CLMA member requesting information about a flat piece of wood they had. After some research, I found this flat piece was issued to celebrate "THE BIG EYE".

s/ Larry Keil, IOWMC #763

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HESTON, NEBRASKA - CENTENNIAL - - - - -

While most of the cities and towns throughout our great land are caught up in the spirit of bicentennial, Heston, Nebraska residents are caught up in a celebration of their own, Heston's 100th Birthday celebration. - - Located six miles west of Wahoo in the heart of Saunders County, the village of 290 was once known as Troy. When it was platted in 1877 on land owned by Civil War Ofcr. Capt. Wm. Davis, the Union Pacific Railroad was encouraged to build a line through the town.

The opening day of the big three day celebration featured a IMAA boxing match, an ice cream social and free outdoor movies. The movies were an old time Saunders Co. custom of a quarter century ago. Activities on the second day included a kiddie parade, drinking contest, horseshoe match, Centennial Ball and the crowning of the Centennial Queen. The final day started with an all-faiths open air worship service followed by a beard judging contest, which dancing to polka bands filled the streets. - - On March 10, 1976 Heston received a letter from President Gerald Ford wishing them well on their occasion of deep pride.

Heston still credits the Union Pacific for its birth and growth and has created a tribute to the railroad through a small museum dedicated almost entirely to U.P. History. The wooden nickel issued by the Centennial committee to commemorate the June 11-13 celebration pictured one of the old U.P. engines used in early railroad days. - -

Union Pacific helped the community set up a weekend display by loaning many of its historic pictures as well as the Golden Spike that linked the Atlantic and Pacific at Promontory Point in Utah.

The heritage of Heston people is the finest of our American way of life, as they work together sharing the ideas of freedom and opportunity to insure a brighter future for every American.

s/ Gelvin F. Leeper

VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE

YOUR BALLOT AND THE ENVELOPE FOR RETURNING THEM IS ENCLOSED IN THIS ISSUE OF CHIPS. PLEASE MARK THEM AND RETURN THEM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. REMEMBER, DO NOT ENCLOSED ANYTHING WITH YOUR BALLOT, AND DO NOT WRITE ANYTHING OTHER THAN YOUR VOTE ON THE BALLOT. SEVERAL VOTES HAVE BEEN LOST IN THE PAST FOR JUST THIS REASON, AND YOU DON'T WANT TO HAVE YOUR VOTE PUT ASIDE AND NOT COUNTED.

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LIVERPOOL 1803 - 1976

LIVERPOOL, PA. - The northern most town on the Susquehanna River in Perry County.

With the coming of the Penna. Canal, Liverpool became the principal business town of the county. Almost its entire population became boatsmen, to this day no other town in the state has exceeded the public traffic from farm and mine to sea and mart. - - The public square of Liverpool is sodded and occupied by rows of beautiful shade trees, planted there in 1876 the centenary of American Independence, commemorative of that event. In 1880 Liverpool had 900 people and was the second largest town in this small county. Unlike most towns that modernize to fit the times, with many changes, Liverpool has not been hurt. She still has her old buildings and her square is not paved. - - The town has tremendous potential within the stories of her halicon days. The canals could be replaced beyond the highway, her old gunsmith shops as operated by the Shuler Boys could be reopened, her five inns and hotels would draw tourists and gourmet alike. Liverpool is indeed, a town with much historical value and many landmarks unchanged.

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LIVERPOOL 1808 - 1976-

A souvenir wooden nickel commemorating CANAL DAYS and picturing the canal as it was 168 years ago has been issued; 500 produced in red, and the reverse side depicting Independence Hall can be obtained for 15¢ each or 2/25¢ ++SASE.

Write to: Walter Holda
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#1 - LANSFORD, PA. set of 6. Write: Joseph Kolish, R. D. #5, Box 11, Lehighton, Pa. 18235

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Margo Fflland, 526 Mississippi, Blue Grass, Iowa 52726

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#10- THE REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB, INC. 1976, 200 flats have just been issued for the 27th Anniv., with a Bicentennial reverse. They are 35¢ each or 2/50¢ plus SASE. The 25th and 26th Anniv. pics are also available at same prices. Write: Bill Feist, P. O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95405.

(Bill also has back issues from the EUREKA COIN CLUB (CALIF.)). The first 3 are hard to find, but he has the 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th & 10th show pieces. The rev. is the Buffalo on the 1976 issue for the Bicentennial. Next year, back to the Ind. reverse. (10¢ each plus SASE).

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOC. NEWS----

Regardless of many members being absent due to sickness, the June 12, 1976 meeting of CUMA was well attended, including two guests. Past Pres. Earl O'Cathey showed slides from the African Safari he took several years ago. Earl is truly a devoted member as he proved it again by fulfilling his promise to be the speaker at the June meeting- - as he was released from the hospital just the day before after having a very serious operation. The members really appreciated this. - -Torrance Coin Club President, Virginia Dennis, presented Pres. Barney Russell a set of Torrance Coin Club Bicentennial Wood, which was added to the door prizes.

Exhibits were brought by Mate Bromberg (Israel wood), Harold Rutner (Campaign wood), Virginia Dennis (Ghost Town wood, Calico, CA), and Roy Robbins (1¢ postal money order). Roy Robbins won the prize. Wayne and Virginia Dennis have donated a Bicentennial mug filled with Bicentennial wood. Tickets are being sold and the winner will be selected at the annual July meeting. All proceeds from sales will help offset some of the association cost.

July 10th Meeting, being our annual Pot Luck/dinner meeting. July being the Bicentennial month, a request was made to bring displays depicting something in the Bicentennial theme.

Next meeting of the California Wooden Money Association will be Saturday, July 10th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m., in EROC Hall, 1345 E. Phillips Blvd., Pomona, Ca. Featured speaker will be Bruce Peterson

GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.
s/ Virginia Dennis, Publicity Chairperson, CUMA

COMMON COURTESY - by Tom Hudson
How many times have you heard someone say, "You would think that they would have the common courtesy to say excuse me for one thing or another?" In wooden money, how many times have you written to people possibly even sent them some wood, and that was the last you heard from them? How many times have people written to you for information and never enclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope? (This applies to people who are writing for the first time). Or how many times that you may have read in a wooden money publication that a new collector writes,---

"I'm new in the wooden money collecting and can use all the help I can get." You write them a letter, maybe send some wood, and that's the last you hear from them. Or in some cases, when a Junior (when they first join) is sent some wood and they never drop you a post card with "thanks" on it?

If somebody writes to you please answer it, even if its only on a nine cent post card. If you write, at least enclose the same. If you have a complaint with anyone, write them a letter with return postage. Answer all letters as soon as you can. If you don't have the word that they may be asking for, give them other names and addresses, if you know, who might be able to help them out. Remember a little "COMMON COURTESY" can be the difference between a member staying in the club or dropping out.

If I have not practiced this in the past, I'm sorry. I can't remember not having answered letters. Should you write and don't get an answer within a reasonable time write again and I will refund postage. A month is usually considered enough and reasonable time. SO REMEMBER, YOU EXPECT "COMMON COURTESY", SHOW THE SAME YOURSELF.

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Any collector of wooden money who has not reserved a copy of our special 4th of July Bicentennial issue mentioned in last months "Chips" is missing out on a true collectors item. This 15 page issue is loaded with articles and stories on wooden money and the Bicentennial. ONLY \$1.00.

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BETTY R. HANN - IOWMC #995

Born in Wildwood, New Jersey and graduated from Wildwood High School in 1945. Played saxophone and clarinet in both dance and community orchestras during the fortys' and fiftys'. Since 1939 worked with my parents in our boardwalk business for twenty years, after which I was employed by one of our local banks. OUR first "Cape May County Coin Club" organized in 1959, became inactive. I then joined our new, active "Cape Coin Club" in 1965 when it organized- membership #9. Have been a member of IOWMC and PWMS for about two years, tho I have displayed wood since 1968 at our Coin Club's meetings and shows. Christmas woods were my display for November 1975, and Bicentennial woods for the January 1976 meeting. Have also displayed PNC's, elongateds, encased money, foreign and u.s. coins, tokens and topical medals and coins during the last ten years. Three 12 by 24" frames entitled "Mini Money and Medals" were displayed at our coin club meeting and at out County library during ANA's National Coin Week last year. Arthur Sipe, ANA Past

President, presented me with an ANA Educational Award at our club's spring dinner in 1970, and in 1973 I received a "Numismatic Award" plaque during GENA's show (at Sunday breakfast award session in Philadelphia, Pa.) - - - Am trying to limit my wood collecting to Christmas greetings, New Jersey wood, Bicentennial, Veterans, and "TUIITS", but then there are so many "goodies" in the wood field, some which I just cannot resist. - - - I belong to four veterans auxiliaries, three nature organizations plus the Jersey Cape Shell Club, and our Angelus Chorus which sings patriotic, religious and popular music for varied functions. - - - At our Shell Club's 2nd annual show in 1975 I displayed money- cowry, wampum, tusk shells and the shank, which were used as money in our country and foreign lands. This display was also my first one for 75's first fall coin club meeting- No meetings being held in June, July and August, since we are a seashore resort. Be on the look out for "wooden wampum".

s/ Betty Hann

EDITED BY: Barbara Trace,
Portraits Chairperson



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THOMAS B. HUDSON
12th President IOWMC
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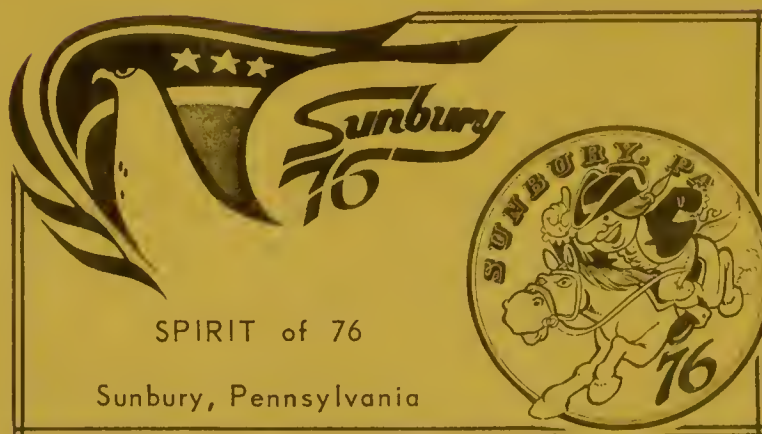
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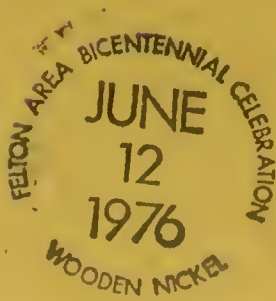
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POST MESSAGE FROM THE 12th PRESIDENT:

Twelve years have passed since I.O.W.M.C. was founded and almost 1200 people have been members at one time or another. As of August 26, 1976, ten people have been President during these years, with two persons serving twice in different years. To the best of my knowledge, eleven clubs have been formed, two have closed their books, six are of local types (although members are eligible from all over), three clubs are nation-wide, and two have yearly official meetings. One club has a restriction clause in membership.

This is the point, we all have our own ideas and think different. It does seem to go against what our country is supposed to stand for--"Equality for One and All." Although bigotry exists and no doubt always will, it seems that in fraternities it shouldn't. In I.O.W.M.C. we have never refused membership to anybody regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin. One may have been asked to resign because of dishonesty, but to my knowledge, no one has been "black balled" from joining I.O.W.M.C. Yet, a newly organized club has done this; and the person/persons have never been notified as to the exact reason why they have not been permitted to join the club.

WHAT DOES THE NEXT DOZEN YEARS HOLD FOR I.O.W.M.C.???? NOBODY KNOWS!!! WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF WOODEN MONEY????

In 1957 the first 24-page book on wood (not a pamphlet) was printed. It listed all official, Canadian, and private known woods from 1931 to 1957. When the 1976 book comes out it will list all known official woods. It will have approximately 200 loose leaf (8-1/2 x 11) pages. The 1957 book had less than 3200 pieces listed in 47 out of the 48 states. The latest will have at least four times that number in fifty states, and this excludes private, semi-official, coin clubs, foreign and Canada.

We have come a long way these years and we still have a long way to go, but we can't without unity; and we can't have unity without togetherness. I think we should band together. Local clubs, for friendly meetings, are fine but to have two, three, four nation-wide clubs can weaken the wood fraternity.

We should pool our information and energies. There is only one A.N.A. It has all sorts of spurs clubs and local clubs, with all kind of differences; but nobody has tried to start an opposing club and called it the "Dedicated Numismatic Association", and having a closed shop membership.

I think 1976, the end of the Bicentennial year, should be the start of the togetherness year for all wooden money clubs. As someone said, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall." Let's see what we can do. Let's get back to the original reason the wooden money club was formed.

Tom B. Hudson, 12th President, I.O.W.M.C.

FINAL PRESIDENT MESSAGE - AUGUST 1976- - - -

August has rolled around again and my term of office is about over. This will be my last opportunity to thank all of you for the excellent support you have given YOUR Club. What started out as a quiet, uneventful year turned into a rather hectic term of office and no doubt will be talked about for quite a while.

I am deeply grateful for the hard work and complete cooperation I received from all the Officers, Board of Governors, and the appointees. As a unit, we have kept I.O.W.M.C. the #1 Club it is, and it will be for many, many years.

One thing I found out is that I had friends that I had no idea were that good of friends. If it had not been for them, I doubt if I would have stayed in office. When I needed help in filling positions that were vacated, they quickly rose to the occasion: John Curtis, Dorothy Mack, Donna Streeter, Martha Bevard, Joe Kolish, and Harold Anderson.

I also want to personally thank Ray Mack, Tex Ryder, George Parfet and Gelvineeper for their loyalty. To Wayne and Virginia Dennis for their helpful advice and hard work they did in correcting my spelling, punctuation, and typing my correspondence, and to Rusty Bailey for her dedication to her job when the chips were down, and to Barbara Trace for her hard work in getting portraits for the bulletin to make it more interesting, and to the many unsung members and friends who wrote

FINAL PRESIDENT MESSAGE - AUGUST 1976-

to me to hang in there and encouraged me to do what was right. My personal thanks go to those who volunteered and were standing by just in case another resignation might arrive. I'll be forever grateful. If I have omitted names of people who have helped the organization out, they know who they are and for those who didn't help, they also know who they are. I would like to give a lot of people awards, but like the Good Conduct Medal--you give out too many and it takes away the importance.

We saw a few changes in our hobby since July, 1975. Three wooden money clubs have been formed and one of the older clubs bowed out but they pledged their support, both financial and moral to us. The strife in our hobby this past year has slowed down and possibly things will get better. We lost a few members, but we gained a few new ones. Even some who were former members rejoined.

Soon the new officers will be known and the gavel will be handed over to my successor. Whoever it is, all kinds of good luck and good fortune to #13 President. No doubt you all share this same feeling with me and will continue to devote your usual ability and enthusiasm to all the 1976-77 Officers and Board of Governors. There is nothing in the world that can't be accomplished by dedicated people working intelligently and harmoniously together to keep I.O.W.M.C. #1 and to always keep in mind that the Club was formed to promote and advance the hobby of wooden money for ALL. Let's all pledge our support to them by doing our share, i.e.: writing stories sending items of interest in, keep bringing in new members and to get the older members to rejoin, keep sending word in about the new wood issues/or old issues found, and giving talks on the advantages of wooden money collecting. In general, do our utmost to promote interest in wooden money. Let's forget old animosities and all pull together for the sake of our hobby.

In closing, I would like to use a phrase my high school teacher, Mr. Shanahan always said each school year, "Friends and those who are here, I am here to help and I hope I did". For those who are medically orientated, when a bone is broken they say, "When its heads, its a lot stronger afterwards." LET'S HOPE I.O.W.M.C. WILL BE THE SAME. So, in conclusion, all I can say is "THANK YOU" Best wishes and happy collecting to all". Adious,

Tom B. Hudson, 12th President, I.O.W.M.C.

So sorry to report the passing of G. M Brooks (#1087) of Three Rivers, California, also M Wayne Dennis lost his Father recently. Our most sincere sympathy goes out to the Brooks family and to Wayne.

ALL NOMINEES FOR OFFICE IN I.O.W.M.C. (1976-77) ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE BUSINESS MEETING, AS WELL AS COMMITTEE MEMBERS ON THE MORNING OF THE 27th OF AUGUST 1976.

EDITOR'S NOTE: I THINK THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THE PROSPECTIVE OFFICERS HAVE BEEN INVITED TO ATTEND THE BOARD MEETING SO THEY CAN DISCUSS THE ITEMS BROUGHT UP FOR APPROVAL AT THE ANNUAL MEETING. After all, they will be the ones who will have to deal with any new recommendations that are passed.

From the messages I have received in the mail, there will be quite a nice attendance this year in New York.

I do hope YOU are planning to attend, it should be very exciting. "APPLE CITY" has many, many sights to offer tourists, plus a visit to the American Numismatic Convention (ALWAYS A BIGGY), and of course, ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS, AND MEETING ALL THE MANY FRIENDS YOU HAVE MADE THROUGH LETTER WRITING OVER THE YEARS.

THAT WAS THE PART I ALWAYS ENJOY. There is an awful lot of swapping, selling, and give-aways at these annual get togethers.

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SECRETARY REPORT FOR AUGUST:

HI THERE: We have seven new members
 since last report. I sent Dorothy Mack
 \$15.00 on June 21, 1976 and \$65.00 on
 July 23rd, 1976 for a total of \$80.00.
 Hope to see you all in New York- - -

AS EVER, DONNA STREETER

AS PRESIDENT OF IOWMC I WISH TO THANK
 ALL MEMBERS OF THE MISSOURI VALLEY
 WOODEN MONEY SOCIETY FOR THEIR GENEROUS
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TOM HUDSON
 12th PRESIDENT, IOWMC

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a close and Annual Meeting time only a
few days away, I'm sure that many of our
members thoughts will be with those with-
in ranks, who are able to attend this
years meeting in New York. I can speak
with some experience when I say that
thoughts of members will be in N.Y. at
meeting time, since I have not always
been able to attend the annual meetings.
Every year at the meeting hour I have
thought to myself that it would be great
to be in attendance, but of course that
for many is impossible. Obstacles such
as distance, failure to get vacations at
the right time, family obstacles and even
financial problems can stop any member
from attending no matter how badly he
might want to attend. I know that many
of you will join me this year - attend-
ing in spirit only.

There have been occasion when officers
and members have been criticized for not
attending the annual meetings. My feel-
ings have been that when a member can
attend, he should, but if that person has
to jeopardize his job, or penalize the
rest of his family to make the meeting,
then his place is surely at home or where-
ver his business takes him.

have the feeling that many members hesi-
tate to get involved with the workings of
I.O.W.M.C. because they fear that they

will not be able to attend these annual
meetings. I see no reason why a member
should hold back on this account, as
I'm certain we need total participation
by all of our membership, even if they
cannot attend the meetings. In my own
case, I was able to attend only three
meetings since the I.O.W.M.C. was founded
in 1964. My first meeting was in 1970
at St. Louis, the year that I was elected
President. I attended again in 1972 when
the meeting was in New Orleans and then
in 1974 in Columbus, Ohio at the 10th
Anniversary Meeting.

I have served as an officer of I.O.W.M.C.
continuous since 1970 with the exception
of 1973 when I served as Chairman of the
Special Awards Committee and as a member
of the New Issue Committee. Hopefully,
I have served my club and it's members well
over the years, even though I was able to
make only three annual meetings. This
year I will end my term as a member of
the Board of Governors so will not be an
officer next year.

My point is not to show you what I have
done, but to show you that a member can
participate actively and serve as an
officer without being able to attend every
meeting. Very soon our newly elected
President will be calling on members to
take on duties as committee chairman or
committee members. He will need your help
and cooperation, why not give it to him
since this club is as much yours as it is
his. In closing out the year, I would like
to say "THANK YOU" to all of the members
who have helped me with their cooperation
and talent, on committees that I have
chaired, and with my duties as an Officer.
I can not name them all and I'm sure they
know who they are, in fact I think we all
know most of them. Thank You and have a
nice convention.

s/ Gelvin F. Leeper

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Editor's Note: Sorry this and a few
other pieces were recd. too late to picture

SAPLINGS CORNER NEWS:

When all the Juniors were sent their 3" round last month, they were also sent a raffle ticket. Each Junior was sent one. This is a different raffle from the one for the glass with Bicentennial woods. It is no charge to enter. All you Juniors have to do is fill out the ticket and mail it to Frank DeGillio. I got a letter yesterday and he has received six. I hop all Juniors will enter. First prize is a set of flat Great State Seals that were donated by Mahlon Allgreen. There will also be two second prizes of 1976 wood. I wish all you Juniors Good-Luck and I hope you enter - - SOON "

s/ Kim Welch, Jr. Raffle Comm.

JUNIOR WOOD BANK REPORT:

The Wood Bank is going through its slow season. I think everyone is going on a vacation, but when fall comes I know it will really start going again. In the Junior account we have a total of \$89.72. This money is for postage from the Wood Bank. That's all the Wood Bank news for now - woodn't you say so????

s/ Kim Welch, Jr. Wood Banker

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(Thanx so much, Don- nice donation)- - -

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Calif. Wooden Money Assoc. News:

The annual July pot luck dinner/meeting was a success. It was highlighted by the Bicentennial Raffle (CWMA ONLY) tkts. drawing held to help off-set some of the rising costs. Additional donations were received from members Bill Feist, Jack Darnell, Corky Ayres, Harold Butner, Ethel Stone, Alva Christensen, Wayne & Virginia Dennis. The prizes were:

1. John Lenker - #770, Bicentennial Mug filled with 55 rounds and 3 flats.
 3. Paul Borack - #1305-- , Bicentennial Guide Book for the 50 States
 2. N. Bromberg - #194 , Bicent. Plate
 4. J. Paradowski - #665- Bicent. Cook Bk.
 5. Harold Butner - #140- Am. Herit. Ck. Bk.
 6. T. Thompson- #1430- Batch of Sambos
 7. Joy Parrish- #630- 1964 Stl. City C.C.
 8. Dorothy Orlik- #527- 1976 Hershey C.C.
 9. M. Bartley- #1265- 1976 set York Co.
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10. Corky Ayres - #347
 11. C. Peterson #593
 12. T. L. Tresnak #981
 13. N. R. Mack #540
 14. F. DeGilio #1132
 15. Ann Baxter #1270
 16. Ruth McPheeters #752
 17. Maury Singer #1444
 18. Christensen & Stone #110
 19. Christensen & Stone #112
 20. C. E. Hoffman #1482
 21. A. Semone #1490
 22. Bruce Carter #197

Interesting point- the drawings were made by ping pong balls.

The next CWMA meeting will be held August 14, 1976- Corky Ayres will be the featured speaker, whose topic will be "Bicentennial Guests are always welcome.

s/ Virginia Dennis, CWMA Pub. Chm.

Due to personal problems, Larry Keil resigned as Editor of the Wood Winds, & with membership approval, Wayne and Virginia Dennis were appointed to fill the balance of the year ONLY as Editors.

I HOPE EVERY MEMBER OF I.O.W.M.C. VOTED AND RETURNED YOUR BALLOT TO JOE KOLISH. THIS IS YOUR ORGANIZATION, AND YOUR VOTE COUNTS.

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11. GARY, IN. 1956 5¢ BLK. SPECIAL
12. GASTON, IN. 1955 BLACK IN
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15. TOWNSEND, MA. 1957 BLACK
16. ALMA, MI. 1956 5¢ BLACK
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18. VERONIA, OR. 1957 BLACK
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21. NORWALK, OH. 1959 BLACK
22. PIERRE, S.D. 1955 5¢ RED
23. PIERRE, S.D. 1955 7½¢ BLUE
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25. PIERRE, S.D. 1955 7½¢ GREEN
26. CLINTONVILLE, WI. 1955 BLACK
27. PETOSKEY, MI. 1938 BLUE
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30. MORRISTOWN, TN. 1955 10¢ GREEN
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42. SCHOHARIE, N.Y. 1962 BLACK
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45. OAKVILLE, ONT. CAN. 1957
46. ELMIRA, ONT. CAN. 1974
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48. BETHLEHEM, N.Y. 1959 RED
49. JAL, N.M. 1966 BLACK IN
50. KENDALL, N.Y. 1962 BLUE
51. KENDALL, N.Y. 1962 GREEN
52. KENDALL, N.Y. 1962 RED
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60. TOLEDO, OH. 1934 5¢ GREEN
61. TOLEDO, OH. 1934 10¢ RED
62. BLUE ISLAND, IL. 1935 SET
63. WILSON, N.C. 1940 SET
64. HUNTSVILLE, AL. 1939 5¢ RED
65. RICHMOND, VA. 1937 5¢ GREEN
66. WHEELING, W.V. 1936 5¢ GREEN
67. MERCER CO. IL. 1942 SET
68. WEST NEWTON, PA. 1938 10¢ GREEN
69. GREAT BARRINGTON, MA. 1936 5¢ GREEN
70. HAMILTON, OH. 5¢ RED & BLUE 1938
71. MARIETTA, OH. 1938 5¢ RED
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FORT PITT MUSEUM (BY) Adelene Scott-

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Modern Pittsburgh commands the Forks of the Ohio, where two centuries ago in a contest for empire, Great Britain and France battled for control of the American frontier. Through dioramas, exhibits of original objects, models, reconstructed rooms, and live interpretive programs, the Fort Pitt Museum tells the story of that contest and the city's earliest years. To establish its claim to the country west of the Alleghenies, France began construction in 1753 of a chain of forts from the Great Lakes through the valley of the Allegheny River in western Penna. The same year the JGov. of Virginia sent Maj. George Washington to Fort Le Boeuf (Waterford, Pa.) to warn the French to leave the country, which was also claimed by Great Britain. In 1754 the French captured an out post at the Forks of the Ohio that had just been erected by a force of Virginians. Then at Fort Necessity they

seized another band of Virginians, commanded by Washington, that had come as a reinforcement. The French then built a little fort of their own at the Forks Fort Duquesne, which assured them control of the Ohio Valley until 1758.

However, that control would have been lost in 1755, had Gen. Eden JBraddock not been defeated in the still controversial Battle of Monongahela, only eight miles from the Forks. The overthrow of the French began in 1758 when an army of 6,000 commanded by Gen. John Forbes, marched west from Carlisle to Fort Ligonier. The French burned their fort and left two days before the British arrived within two months, Fort Pitt had begun. It was to be the most elaborate British fortress in the American Colonies. France's Fortress Louisburg also fell in 1758, followed by British victories at Quebec and Montreal in 1759 and 1760. The war in America was over and Britain reigned supreme - only for a short time as Fort Pitt became a place for negotiation and trade with the Indians.

Settlers in increasing numbers pressed westward and required defense against the Indians whose land they were taking. The cost of the war with France, and cost of defending the settlers, drove Britain to policies of taxation that resulted eventually in the American Revolution. The last British troops to be assigned to Fort Pitt left it even before the Revolution in 1772.

In 1792, Fort Pitt was abandoned, the frontier had been won, and the town of Pittsburgh, grown up around the fort, boomed with merchants and traders who provisioned flat boats and wagons of settlers going to the west in the Illinois country.

With Forbes in the successful campaign against Fort Duquesne in 1758 were two battalions of His Majesty's 60th Regiment of Foot, or the Royal American Regiment, formed by Col. Henry Bouquet, Forbes' second in command, after Braddock's defeat, the Royal Americans helped to build and garrison Fort Pitt. They were with Bouquet when he lifted Pontiac's siege of the fort in 1763 and when he subdued the Ohio Indians in 1764.

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS - I sincerely apologize
for this Chips being so late and I hope
all will forgive me, expecially those
who really watch the mail each month
waiting for the Chips to arrive. Many
of our members read the Chips over and
over again from "kivver to kivver"
as some have put it. WHAT A WAY TO END
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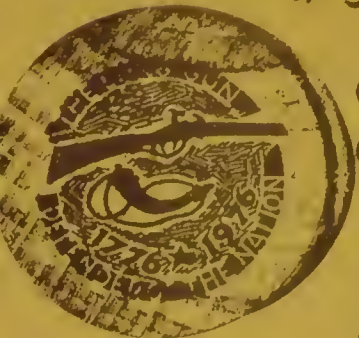
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I would like to thank all the members who voted in the recent election. I feel we have an excellent group to lead I.O.W.M.C. this year, with the help of all members, I.O.W.M.C. will continue to be the #1 WOODEN MONEY CLUB.

Remember, an organization is only as strong as its members; all members must work together in order for I.O.W.M.C. to continue growing. OUR MAIN GOALS FOR THIS YEAR ARE:

- THESE ARE THINGS THAT ALL MEMBERS CAN HELP WITH. WILL YOU DO YOUR PART TO HELP THIS YEAR?????

If you have a complaint against a member or the organization please send it to me so it can be brought before the Board.

s/ N. R. MACK, President, IOWMC

EDITOR'S MESSAGE: As you know by now, the Chips is late this month - for many, many reasons. Our Secretary, Donna Streeter returned to work when she got back from the convention in New York, and proceeded to fall and injure herself, and when she finally got out of the hospital she was on crutches for quite a while. She is now off the crutches, and going great guns again. This made all her reports late-through no fault of her own. Then our mimeograph machine has been really having a fit- wasting quite an amount of paper (which it has been doing for months).

s/ E. G. RUSTY Bailey

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 Albany, N.Y. 12206

Sponsor: N. R. Mack

#1198 - George E. Coppock
 Rt. 2 Box 322
 Portage, Pa. 15946

Sponsor: M. Wayne Dennis

#1199 - Bill Breneman
 P. O. Box 32
 Dallastown, Pa. 19313

Sponsor: Mark Wildasin

#1200 - John A. Shaffer (former member)
 816 Keller Dr.
 New Haven, Ind. 46774

Sponsor: Donna Streeter

#1201 - Donald K. Mays
 3510 Dodge Apt. #302
 Omaha, Neb. 68131

Sponsor: M. Wayne Dennis

#1202 - Theodocia G. Fleet
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 Oklahoma City, Okla. 73107

Sponsor: M. Wayne Dennis

#1203 J-David Drozd (former member)
 516 E. Macada Rd.
 Bethlehem, Pa. 18017

Sponsor: Barbara Trace

#1204 - Larry White
 Box 85
 Liberty Center, Ohio 43532

Sponsor: Scott McKibbin (Jr. Mbr.)

#1205 - Jerome Schaeper Jr.
 705 Philadelphia St.
 Covington, Ky. 41011

Sponsor: Donna Streeter

#J-1206 Denise Case
 79 Mansel Drive
 Landing, N.J. 07850

Sponsor: Geo. Potts & Frank DeGilio

#J1207 Suzanne Sabellico
 326 Colonial Dr.
 Exton, Pa. 19341

Sponsor: L. R. Morsello

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#1208 - Lawrence Boyk

Sponsor: Tom Hudson

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Please correct your recent membership listing:::~::~:

207 W. Clarendon, Apt. 8B

Phoenix, Az. 85013

James E. & Eileen M. Cliburn

1329 Calle Gomero

Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360

Joseph Kolish

R.D.#5, Box K sp 63

Apache Junction, Az. 85220

Larry Price

5803 Hollis Ave.

Dallas, Tex. 75227

Richard Greenberg

609 Charles St.

Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055

Ray E. Lee, Sr.

6810 Twin Lake Dr.

San Antonio, Tex. 78244

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EDITOR'S NOTE: DO YOU REALIZE WE NOW HAVE 450 MEMBERS?????? WE ARE REALLY GROWING AT A VERY STEADY PACE. WE HAD WELL OVER 10% OF OUR MEMBERSHIP AT THE ANNUAL MEETING IN NEW YORK. APPROX. 90 MEMBERS ATTENDED. IN FACT, 20% ATTENDED, AND A NICER GROUP OF PEOPLE COUNDN'T BE FOUND. ACCORDING TO ALL OF MY LETTERS RECEIVED (AND THERE WERE MANY) EVERYONE FELT THERE WAS JUST NOT ENOUGH TIME TO REALLY TALK TO OUR FELLOW COLLECTORS AND SWAP OR SELL OUR GOODIES, OR JUST PLAIN TALK ABOUT WOODEN MONEY. COULD BE A GOOD SOLUTION TO THIS PROBLEM COMING UP SOON. MORE ON THIS LATER. NOW, FOR THE NEWS:

IOWMC MEETING, AUGUST 27, 1976- - - - -

The thirteenth annual meeting of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors was held in the LaLori Room at the Americana Hotel in New York City, Friday, August 27, 1976. Meeting was opened at 3:30 P.M. by President Tom Hudson. Pledge of Allegiance was said, & introduction of all present was had. Minutes of the 1975 meeting were read. Motion to accept as read by Paul Greenberg 2nd by Tony Cichi and passed.

The Treasurer's report was given by Dorothy Mack (shown later) Motion to approve by Clarence Kramer, 2nd by Al Zaika, and passed.

Old business - None.

New business -

#1 - A motion at the Board of Governors meeting that Gelvin Leeper and Clarence Kramer be made Honorary Life Members was read. Motion remade by Norm Boughton, 2nd by Stan Brown and passed.

Gelvin Leeper, LM#7, Clarence Kramer LM#8

#2 - Honorary Members for the year were discussed. A motion to make Margo Russell, Jack Huggins and Cliff Mischer Honorary Members was made by Norm Boughton, 2nd by Sam Seibert and passed.

#3 - A motion that minutes of the 1975 Board meetings be rejected, but records kept was made by Dorothy Orlik, 2nd by N. Mack, and passed. Also that minutes that were recopied be verified, motion passed.

#4 - It was brought to our attention that members have not paid for wood. A suggestion that the President write to these persons and let them know of possible suspension if bill is not paid was made by Stan Brown, 2nd by C. Stabile. C. Stabile then recinded his 2nd and discussion

followed. Motion not to pursue was made by Walter Riley, 2nd by Al Zaika-discussion followed - 2nd motion by C. Stabile was recinded again- moved that the Board study enforcement of Code of Ethics and report at next meeting was made by Norm Boughton 2nd by JWayne Dennis and passed.

#5 - Future Meetings: Discussion as to stay or not to stay with ANA and possibility of holding our own show. Much discussion by various members. A motion was made to put subject in hands of new Board by Clarence Kramer, 2nd by Herman Krajewski and passed.

#6 - At the Board meeting, Donna Streeter asked if by-laws could be changed so that membership cards could be sent out at the time of receiving new applications, since present way was costing extra postage and that new members might not get their cards for several months due to the old by-laws. Motion to change by-laws and send membership cards to new members at once was made by Ted Wolverton, 2nd by Mamie Scott - discussion followed, and motion passed.

#7 - A letter was read from Gelvin Leeper that his name should not have been on the ballot. At the Board meeting it was decided that the next highest vote getter be on the Board for three years, 2nd highest for 1 year. Motion made by Norm Boughton, 2nd Stan Brown, and passed.

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ANNUAL MEETING - 1976 MINUTES:

#8 - Rusty Bailey stated that the mineo machine was in need of repair or a new one was needed. Motion made to repair or purchase a new one was made by Walter Riley, 2nd by Frank DeGilio and passed.

#9 - A motion to keep Rusty Bailey as the Editor of Bunyan's Chips was made by Walter Riley, 2nd by Frank DeGilio and passed.

#10 - Tom Hudson stated that some members thought they should be getting more benefits and wood for their membership dues. Discussion followed that perhaps we should issue wood or send wood out in Chips was had. Motion -to delete above was made by C. Stabile, 2nd by Alice Penzes and passed.

#11 - Warren and Rusty Bailey donated 2 new books: Roberts Rules of Order and Parliamentary Procedures to the Club. A motion was made by Donna Streeter, 2nd by N. R. Mack that new books be passed on to the new President each year, and passed.

#12 - A report from Kim Welch, Junior Wood Banker, was read by Frank DeGilio & reports from Gelvin Leeper will be in Bunyan's Chips.

#13 - Election report was given by Joe Kolish as follows:

PRESIDENT:	W. Riley - 70
	N. R. Mack - 145
	T. Hudson - 1
1st Vice President	J. Bates - 205
	J. Curtis - 1
2nd Vice President	T. Ryder - 203
Secretary -	D. Streeter - 207
Treasurer -	D. Mack - 203
Board of Gov.	D. Orlik - 72 (1 yr.)
	C. Pensyl - 60
	R. Streeter - 87 (3)
	J. Curtis - 49
	G. Leeper - 155-had his name removed)

Ballots were counted by: C. Kolish, Pat Stackhouse and Gary Stackhouse. 365

Ballots sent out, 219 ballots counted, 2 ballots rejected.

Ballots were destroyed at the annual meeting.

#14 - Awards were given out by Tom Hudson and Wayne JDennis of the Awards Committee.

#15 - A motion to give a vote of thanks to all organizations that have given us help this past year was made by Walter Scott, 2nd by Dorothy Orlik and passed.

#16 - The meeting was turned over to our new President, N. R. Mack, who gave a

short talk. A suggestion that an earlier time be made for our next meeting was made and this will be done if possible.

#17 - A letter from Omer F. Noel was read by A. Chincy saying Hi to all. After all awards the meeting was adjourned at 5:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted:

Donna Streeter, Secretary

ANNUAL FINANCE REPORT - AUGUST 1976

RECEIPTS:	dues	\$1,747.00
	ADS	143.13
	TRANSFERRED	402.32

TOTAL	\$2,293.45
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DISBURSEMENTS:	SEC. EXP.	134.22
	PRES. EXP.	67.33
	HISTORIAN	14.71
	CHIPS EXP.	1,003.85
	COVER SHEETS	160.00
	ANNUAL NKLS.	43.49
	WOOD CERTS.	30.25
	BICENT.WOOD	28.99
	MBRSH.APPL.	17.45
	REFUND/DUES	6.00
	RET CHECKS	5.00
	SERV.CHG.	1.50
	MI ST NUM DUES	5.00
	PSG.MBR.LIST	52.00

TOTAL	\$1,569.79
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RECEIPTS	\$2,293.45
DISBURSEMENTS	1,569.79
CHECK BOOK BALANCE	723.66
CHECKS NOT CLEARED	134.33
DEPOSITS NOT SHOWN	58.00
AUG. STATEMENT BAL.	799.99
A TUAL BANK BALANCE FOR ENDING YEAR	1976 \$723.66

SAVINGS ACCOUNT ANNUAL REPORT: AUG. 1976	
TRANS. FROM OLD ACCT.	\$248.49
INTEREST, APRIL	1.26
INTEREST, AUGUST	3.12
MO-VALLEY CLOSEOUT	123.73
1974 CONVENTION FUND	75.02
RAFFLE PROCEEDS- V.DENNIS	161.25

TOTAL	\$612.87
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Respectfully submitted:

Dorothy Mack, Treasurer

The October report is on the following page.

OCTOBER TREASURER'S REPORT:

Balance forward		\$723.66
CREDITS: Dues	85.00	
Adv.	5.00	
Replace check	1.75	<u>91.75</u>

Total		\$815.41
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DEBITS: Portraits Chw	6.50	
Awards Chm.	125.20	
Awards Pstg.	16.84	
Oct. Chips Pat.	100.00	
Serv. Chg.	.40	<u>248.94</u>

TOTAL		\$566.47
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SAVINGS ACCOUNT:

Balance forward	\$612.87
BAL. RAFFLE PROCEEDS	<u>116.69</u>

TOTAL	\$731.56
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Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Mack, Treasurer

POST MEETING THANK YOU:::::

The meeting in New York City was well attended. It took a little longer and started a little later than planned due to a longer Board of Governor's meeting. A lot of things were brought up at the meeting. A few members had to leave early due to other committments. I am sorry I didn't get a chance to visit longer with each of the members but I did see and say Hello to quite a few. I would like to Thank the Awards Committ-ee for the beautiful plaque given to me as outgoing President. It will hang on my wall where I will see it first thing in the a.m. and the last thing at night. Once again I want to thank everybody who helped me out during a most hectic year; and the best of luck to the new President and his "cabinet". I am sure the new President (Pride of the U.S. Navy, C.P.O., Ray Mack) will do a fine job and who will get my full support. Thanks again, s/ Tom Hudson, #C-13

NEW SWAPPER AVAILABLE:

Ed and Toni Cichy of North Kingston, R.I. have issued a wooden nickel to commemo- rate their 37th Wedding Anniversary. The would be happy to exchange one for one of your woods ++++ SASE. Send

inquiries to: Mrs. Edward Cichy

74 Thelma Irene Drive

North Kingstown, R.I. 02852

NOW FOR THE AWARDS:

I feel that everybody who belongs to our club and who had enough confidence to stay in after all the problems this past year, should get an award, but this is impossible. However, certain members performed services that I feel deserve a "LOYALTY CERTIFICATE". So- - the follow- certificates were handed out: DOROTHY MACK, RAY MACK, TEX RYDER, GELVIN LEEPER, JOHN CURTIS, GEORGE PARFET, RUSTY BAILEY, DONNA STREETER, DOROTHY ORLIK, WAYNE DENNIS, VIRGINIA DENNIS, JOE KOLISH, MARTHA BEVARD, BARBARA TRACE, LARRY KEIL, G. (CORKY) AYERS, HAROLD ANDERSON, JACK HUGGINS, KAZUMA OYANA, - (JUNIORS) LAURA FOUST, KIM WELCH & MIKE ALBERTS - COIN WORLD & BILL BRYANT.

*****A bit of explanation: COIN WORLD has been a friend of IOWIC over the years and has done a lot for the club.

BILL BRYANT of Wendell's Mfg. Co., has given me wood information that I have passed on to the New Issues Chairman and Editors over the years.

I realize others should receive an award, but it isn't feasible to do so. I hope that I have not offended anybody.

As President, I feel that the next five people performed services far above and beyond their elected or appointed jobs. I am presenting there awards because they personally made my job far more easier. I wish they could be as large as those given out previous years, but the meaning is the same and just as sincere, regard- less of size. They are:

RAY MACK, whose extra hours of work were just outstanding.

GELVIN LEEPER, my strongest right arm in the Board of Governors. His advise and cheerful letters did more for me than I can ever repay, as well as being a #1 LOYAL IOWIC member.

BARBARA TRACE, whose loyalty over the years in various jobs was topped this year by her dedication to the club. Her por- traits duties and letters of confidence, and her latest assignment of recruiting and the time devoted to writing to members & inquiring why they didn't pay their current dues.

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DONNA STREETER, An award that is long overdue for the ten years, plus, she devoted her time and effort to IOWMC. Last year after being beaten out for President, and I suspect she figured her usefulness to IOWMC was done; however, when I called Donna in the middle of the night and asked her to fill out the Secretary's term of office that had been vacated quite unexpectedly--without any hesitation she accepted and has done another great job.

s/ Tom Hudson

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION:

NEWS MEDIA: H. M. Foerster, (Numismatic News); Iargo Russell (Coin World)

PORTRAITS: Susie Begenwald, George Hill, David Hunsicker, Allen Nystrom, Carl Pensyl, Bruce Peterson, Eugene Rogers, Louie Weed, Elizabeth Welch, E. Ted Wolverton.

ARTICLES: A. Roy Alford, Jerry Bates, Dan Bockhorst, Harold Butner, Chester Clark, Robert Eisenhauer, Bill Feist, Walter Holda, Charles Manners, Joy Parrish, Larry Price, Earl O'Cathey, Walter Scott.

OFFICERS/CHAIRMEN/ OR ASSISTANTS:

Harold Anderson (Convention,; E. "Rusty" Bailey, Editor; Warren Bailey, Asst. Editor; Martha Bevard, Historian; Dorothy Mack, Treasurer; Jack Huggins, Asst. Treasurer; Joseph Kolish, Nominating; Dorothy Orlik, Asst. Secretary.

JUNIOR OFFICERS &/OR ARTICLES:

Michael Alberts, Jr. Chairman; Debbie Clark, Article; Laura Foust, Secretary and Article; Richard Fray, Article; Scott McKibben, Article; Jeff Olson, Article, Ricky Smith, Article; Kimberly Welch, Treasurer/Jr. Wood Bank.

DUAL SERVICES: G. "Corky" Ayers, Awards/ Article; John Curtis, Bd. of Gov./By-Laws Comm.; M. Wayne Dennis, Articles, Awards/By-Laws Comm.; Frank DeGilio, Portrait/Article; Tom Hudson, President/ Articles; Larry Keil, Portrait/Article/ Awards Comm.; Gelvin Leeper, Bd. Of Gov/ Membership/By-Laws/Articles/Sr.Junior Advisor; Nathaniel Mack, 1st Vice-Pres/ Article; George Parfet, Bd. of Gov/New Issues; Tex Ryder, 2nd Vice-Pres/Portrait; Donna Streeter, Secretary/Article; Barbara Trace, Portraits/Article/Recruiting of dropped out members.

TOTAL CERTIFICATES - 53

PLAQUES AWARDED- - - - -

DON MAJOR AWARDS: (Outstanding Wooden Money Display)

JUNIOR DIVISION: NONE

SENIOR DIVISION:: IRENE RAUCH (#1090)

"Examples of Wooden Money- Tenino, Washington"

LITERARY AWARDS: Outstanding articles published in Bunvan's Chips)

JUNIOR DIV.: RICKY SMITH, (#J-1173)

"The Pony Express Ride Wood Story", June 1976 Issue of Chips

SENIOR DIVISION: BARBARA TRACE (#481)

"Fort Jones, California- Centennial 1872-1972" - May 1976 issue of Chips

OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARDS: (Given to the person who has done the most during the year to promote wooden money and IOWMC)

JUNIOR DIV: KIMBERLY WELCH (#J-918)

SENIOR DIV: GELVIN LEEPER (#C-250)

MEMBERSHIP AWARD: (Given to the member who sponsors the most new members from August thru July):

GELVIN F. LEEPER (#C-250)

PRESIDENT'S PLAQUE: (Given to the outgoing President for services rendered during his/her term of office:

THOMAS B. HUDSON (#C-13) THIS WAS PRESENTED BY NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT N. R. MACK.

Report given by Wayne & Virginia Dennis

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE REPORT - IOWMC RAFFLE DRAWING:

No. Raffle Books Sold:	
370 at \$1.00 each	\$370.00
2 at \$1.25 each	2.50
TOTAL INCOME:	\$372.50

Expenses:

Printing: 500 books of tickets	
& 350 Xerox letters	26.69
Purchased envelopes	7.50
Postage - tickets to members	
& non-members, ect.	41.86
Registered letter to D.Mack	2.81
Requests for additional tickets	
and other correspondence	8.42
Mailed out 11 Door Prizes	7.28
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$ 94.56
TOTAL NET PROFIT:	\$277.94

7-22-76 thru - 9-07-76 mailed to the Treasurer, Dorothy Mack- \$277.94

TICKET NUMBERS DRAWN BUT BOOKS NEVER

RETURNED: #623, 755, 919, 985, 1166, 171 1760, 1827, 2253.

ED'S NOTE: THIS WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL AUCTION FOR SUCH SHORT NOTICE*****

IOWMC RAFFLE DRAWING WINNERS:

Bicentennial Glass (Approx. 75 pcs) #915
ART DWELLEY; Bicentennial Plate #380 W.H.
EXLEY; 50 Officials #2558 M. STEINER;
Bicent. Cook Book #990 LAURA FOUST;
50 Flats, State Seals #1551 J. FRANK
MINTON; American Heritage Cook Book #1528
SCOTT McKIBBEN; Liberty Mug w/60 pcs of
wood #2259 LES SALLEY; B.P.O.E. Bicent.
Plastic Glass w/50 pcs. #1633 EARL
O'CATHEY; Bicent. Travel Guide, 50 States
#1323 TOM KING; 1936 Wheeling, W. Va. 3
pcs. Centennial #2431 CHRISTENSEN & STONE;
1939 Vinalhavan, Maine 2 pcs. 1st issue
#906 ART DWELLEY; 1941 Hot Springs, Ark,
2 pcs. 1st issues #1990 STEVE PENZES;
1936 Pampa, Texas #352 J. LaCOCO; 1949
Holiday in Dixie Fest. #1580 D.MONTGOMERY;
1939 Whiteley Co. Cent., Indiana #589
V. L. BROWN; Cancellation July 4, 1976 on
Sambo Coaster & wood at Valley Forge, Pa.
#2532 BARBARA TRACE; 1939 Port Huron,
Mich. #213 PAUL BORAK; Symbols of Liberty
Happy 200 Birthday Amer. in frame (flat
wood) #1959 L. C. PEARSON; Bicentennial
Amer. Revolution 1776-1976 in frame
(flat wood) #1809 NORMAN WELLS; Lord-
Pray for Us in frame (flat wood) #1660
DOT ORLIK.

A TOTAL :OF 20 PRIZES - - - - -

The following persons won consolation
prizes by their presence at the annual
business meeting. Everyone was given a
free ticket. These prizes were made up
from duplicate wood that were received
from the members, lucky winners were:
Mae Clarke, Mike Pender, John Shaffer,
Paul Greenberg, Ida Greenstein, Joseph-
ine Hanson, Randy Streeter, Margaret
Streeter, Sheri Hammond, Sam Seibert,
Dorothy Mack, Al Zaike, Mrs. Zaike,
Barbara Trace, Mayne Scott & Dot Orlik.
IOWMC officers and I wish to thank
everyone for their support that helped
make the Bicentennial IOWMC Raffle Draw-
ing the success it was.

s/ Virginia Dennis, Raffle Team

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AS YOU CAN SEE, THE ANNUAL IOWMC BUSI-
NESS MEETING IS NOT ALL BUSINESS.
EVERYONE WHO ATTENDED REALLY HAD A BANG
UP GOOD TIME, BUT AS USUAL WE DID NOT
HAVE TIME TO MEET AND TALK TO EACH OTHER
AS I AM SURE MANY OF YOU WANTED TO DO.
COULD BE WE MIGHT SOLVE THAT PROBLEM
SOON. THINK ABOUT IT. HOW MANY WOODEN
MONEY DISPLAYS DID YOU SEE???? HOW MANY
COLLECTORS DID YOU GET TO TALK TO???????

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM:

With Annual Meeting reports taking space
in this issue of Chips, I will use this
column space to try and convey to the
membership my "Thanks" for the beautiful
awards presented to me at the New York
meeting. I know that words cannot express
my genuine appreciation for the honor
bestowed upon me, LIFE MEMBERSHIP NO. 7.
The Life Membership came as a total sur-
prise to me. I hope that I can always
remain a deserving member of this great
organization, and continue to contribute
to the growth of the IOWMC in whatever
way that I can. Your kindness is deeply
appreciated.

The number of members present at the New
York meeting is very encouraging and has
to tell us that the interest in the over-
all IOWMC picture is increasing. It is
most gratifying to the club officers to
see this kind of participation and should
erase any doubt, from members minds, that
IOWMC is stronger than ever before.

As you know, Rexburg, Idaho was in the path
of the big Idaho flood. Member Ken
Ballard resides in Rexburg and was a victim
of the flood. However, he noted that he
was one of the lucky ones. He says his
home will be alright as soon as he gets
the wallpaper and carpets put back in.
His flat wood was lost and the rounds were
damaged by the water. Ken says he has no
complaints at all as many of the damaged
homes had to be torn down and people have
been good with help offered to the victims.
A nice gesture on the of the members part
would be to send Ken a few of the extra
pieces you may happen to have laying
around. If you don't have your list handy
it is Route 1, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ken
is especially interested in Idaho and
Scouting issues.

My congratulations to the newly elected
officers. I'm sure that with a little
help and cooperation from the membersh-
they will serve us well as they are all
capable people. If you have any constru-
ctive ideas which you believe would help
the club, let the officers know about
them. They are deserving of any help that
you may be able to give and they will
appreciate it too.....

s/ Gelvin F. Leeper

We all missed you Gelvin- - - - -

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WEDDING WOODEN NICKELS AVAILABLE:

ANA YOUTH PROGRAM CHAIRLADY, Florence Schook designed a wooden nickel to commemorate the wedding of her niece, Cindy Schulte to Bob Kaluzny. A limited quantity of these nickels are available to members at 3 for 50¢ +++ SASE. Write: Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

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CHANGES IN THE WOODEN MONEY HOBBY IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS- WHY IT IS MORE INTERESTING NOW THAN IT WAS THEN - -(AND A NEW WOODEN MONEY GUIDE COMING UP)-----

Twenty years ago just before the first price guide came out, wooden money was more or less a fad than a hobby. Fifty or so people had wooden money in their numismatic collections but they were not considered collectors. Maybe a dozen or so could be called wooden money collectors. The rest were coin collectors and wooden money accumulators. Woods were U.S.A. Official, Private, Canadian and Foreign.

The 1957 Guide Book listed wood from 1931 to 1957--only 3200 or so woods from 680 cities in United States. Less than 70 were Canadian, and 200 or so were other types. Altho Emil DiBella put out pamphlets and listed them yearly in the Numismatic Scrapbook, the wooden money idea was not very popular. Carroll Swearingen, Ted Lucas, Rudolph Rehula, Henry Miller, Rod Moulton, Vernon Brown, Paul Weiger, and a few others were the only ones to really be called collectors. Earlier Herman Boraker and Emil DiBella were the wood pioneers. On occasion, wood was advertised in most of the numismatic publications but they were only bought as an oddity or as funny money. Most were kept as souvenirs by the towns people for the celebration.

In 1964 a stamp collector from New York City by the name of George Collins formed the Wooden Nickel Society of America. However, it was short lived due to his inability to listen to older wood collectors; and besides his real love was stamps. With the sale of his cachets, poorly written articles, etc., and the real interest in the hobby was lacking.

In the middle of the year, W. Morningstar wrote to some of the wood collectors whom he had corresponded with in years past, and he had a story in Coin World asking for interested parties to write and tell

their ideas about a club strictly for wooden money collectors. By the end of the year, 250 Charter Members had joined the the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors was off and running. In 1965, a lot of people wrote Emil DiBella about the possibility of a new price guide book being issued--a book with prices had been issued in 1963 by Emil DiBella and edited by him; and printed and listed by the Numismatic Scrapbook in their publication.

Mr. DiBella decided he had enough of the wooden money hobby and having other interests in the numismatic hobby, sold his rights to the Guide Book of Wooden Money to me. The late Paul Weiger put up the money and paid for the printing of 4000 copies--"Sixth Edition of the Guide Book of Wooden Money".

Over the years I had often thought if I ever put out a book, I would make some changes. So from five categories I added some new ones: Official, Semi-Official, Coin Clubs, Shows, Numismatic people, Errors, Miscellaneous Private, Canadian, and other Foreign Issues. This I thought would make the hobby more interesting. So from less than 50 collectors to 250 in 1965, and now there are over 1100 collectors who collect wood in one way another; 50 or so hard-core collectors, the the rest specialize in one type or another.

So from 3200 pieces in 688 cities, 47 states, official woods; now have reached 50 states (Hawaii having been the last state to issue Official Wood). A rough guess would say that at least 1,000 cities now have issued wooden money and that almost 10,000 official woods exist (from one to five or six to a set). Coin Clubs and Numismatic people woods are quite popular with collectors.

The number is actually unknown and the private issues are completely out of sight as far as amount known. A book on Coin Club and Numismatic people, as well as private and semi-official would be a good project for someone.

I think the reason for the rising popularity of wood collecting is it still is the least expensive numismatic hobby. Interesting because of so many different types varieties and designs and historic value are available. Now (POSSIBLY THE LAST PRICE GUIDE BOOK) IS IN THE WORKS. It will list all known Official woods with a price guide, loose leaf type with holes

WANTED

S A M B O ' S

Yonkers, N.Y. 10710

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ANOTHER RARE ONE

From the State of Washington, and the City of Issaquah, came a wooden bond. The American Rehabilitation Bond issued in 1932, is lawful money of the United States. A few of these filtered down to Southern California some years ago and I quote from the bond itself.

"These bonds were not issued for the purpose of constructing civic plazas in the Chilean Andes, or the stabilization of the Honduras Coffee Bean, or the establishment of adult playground in Czechoslovakia, or reducing the bonded indebtedness of Germany, but for immediate assistance in rehabilitating unemployed American Citizens."

"These bonds are transferable and are guaranteed to weather any and all onslaughts. They are quoted at 25¢ in United States Currency and they bear 100% human interest."

"As we know, Utility, City, State and Government banks face a sinking market. To assure floatation, these bonds are issued of wood."

"Those who purchase bonds of this issue, from someone less fortunate than themselves, do so from the goodness of their hearts, as an investment of mankind. May their dividends be a thousand fold." --- (Unquote)

These bonds were issued and sold by unemployed men and women of the Great Northwest as souvenir receipts bonding their pursuit of life and happiness. The bond is approximately 7" X 9-1/2" and would take up a complete page so that is why there is no picture. If the picture was reduced, you wouldn't be able to read the printing.

This has a category all of its own, (I guess) but it is wood and after all, that is what we collect.

Barbara Trace
IOIMC #481

WOODEN NICKELS

Size: 1½" diameter x ¼"
Stock Cuts

Type Set: No additional
charge. Copy arranged to
best advantage.

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1,000... 32.00
2,500... 73.00

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ATTENTION MEMBERS:

A CALL FOR HELP) - - - -

PLEASE DISREGARD THE EDITOR'S MESSAGE ON PAGE 114
STATING DONATIONS COULD BE SENT TO DOROTHY MACK- - -

President N. R. Mack has asked me to be Chairman for a fund raising project to purchase a badly needed mimeograph machine. The present one is in need of repairs that will be costly, plus a long delay in getting replacement parts. It would be more sensible to purchase another machine because the cost would only be a few dollars more than the actual repair bill. Rental of a machine would not solve the problem. I have been given two suggestions on this fund raising project; and I would like to get the membership's opinion.

Suggestion #1 - Hold another raffle drawing like the one just completed. Hopefully, donations will be given. A homemade afghan has already been volunteered for a prize, as well as some wood.

Suggestion #2 - Make an appeal to the members for money donations. To start this suggestion off, \$30.00 has already been given.

What do you members think? Will you please let me know your feelings on this? Thank you for your quick response.

Yours truly,
Virginia Dennis
Chairman - Mimeograph Fund Raising Project

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Date: _____

I will support Suggestion #1 _____

I will support Suggestion #2, with a donation of \$ _____.

OTHER SUGGESTION: _____

Signed by: _____
(Members' Name)

_____ (Membership #)

BUNYAN'S CHIPS



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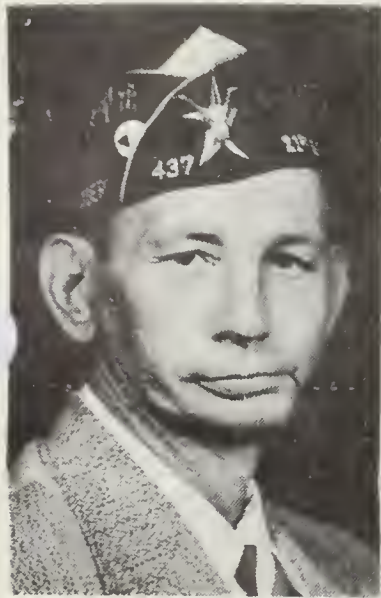


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Roy D. Holt, Jr.

ROY D. HOLT, JR. - TOWMC #1010

I was born in Abilene, Texas where my Father was teaching in Mardin Simmons University, Graduated from Centennial High School in 1946 as Valedictorian.

Played Basketball under direction of Father who was Coach and Superintendent.

Took five math courses under the supervision of Math Major,
Mother, Mrs. Holt.

Joined U. S. Navy and spent twenty years as a Hospital Corpsman, serving with the Marines, and was stationed on 16 different ships, earning nineteen different medals with numerous stars.

After retiring in 1966 worked for the Merchant service, then was a carrier for the U. S. Post Office before being stricken with Cancer. Have had eight operations for cancer of tongue, throat and jaw. In between operations I obtained a college degree. During this period started working with the American Legion, holding Post level Offices and then

District level Offices. Presently am 21st District Commander,

President of 100 member Club, Department of Texas, Vice President of Americanism Commission. Have the biggest District in Texas covering 30,000 square miles. I am also a member of Sons of American Revolution.

I collect all types of wooden money. Other hobbies include coins and tokens, pens, pencils from different areas, first day covers, different beer cans, western books and magazines, and am also a Civil War buff.

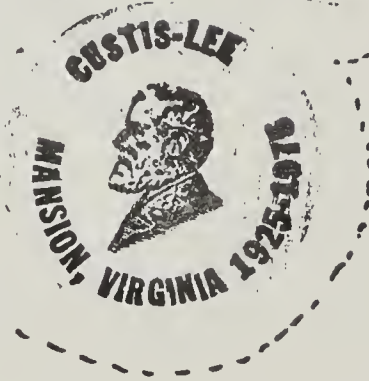
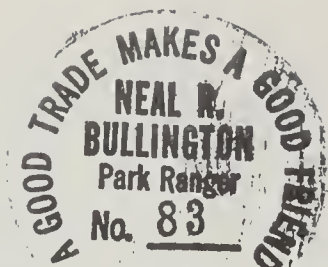
My Wife was called to Heaven on Valentines Day this year. Have a Son and Grandson residing in Reno, Nevada. I believe in happiness - also to never break a promise - and like to see other people smile. To accomplish this, I help everyone that I can. Don't discout feelings when you are making a decision. Sometimes emotions are as important as logic in making the right choice.

s/ Roy Holt

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SUBMITTED BY: BARBARA TRACE,
Portrait Chairlady

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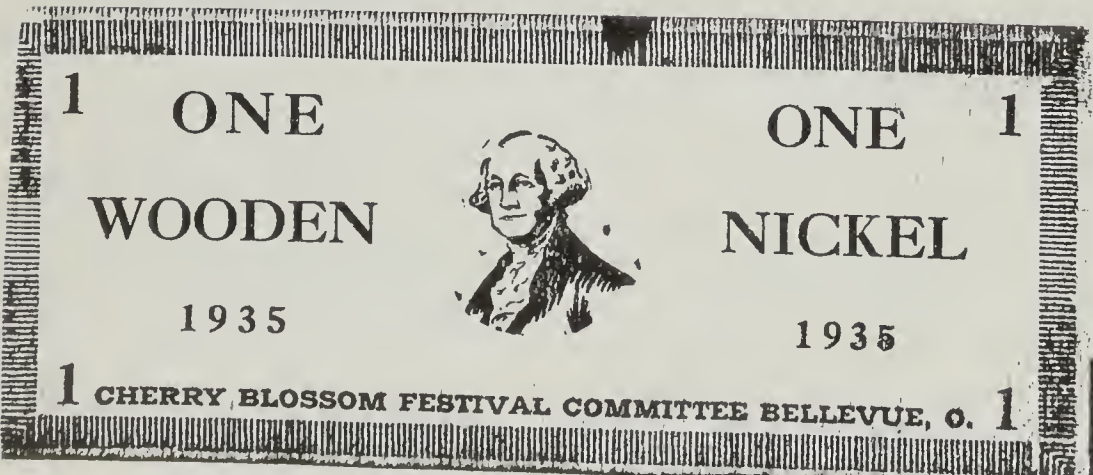


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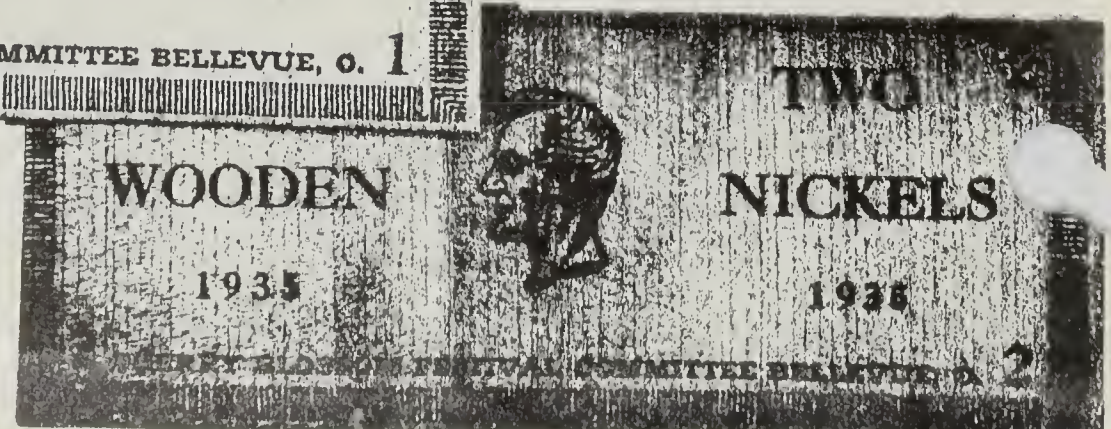


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Listed this month are the members I have asked to serve as Committee Chairmen. Remember they need the help of all members.

As mentioned last month, the Club was in need of a new mimeograph machine - with the Board approval, this has been purchased. This being a large purchase - Mrs. Virginia Dennis has been appointed Chairman for a FUND RAISING PROJECT to help defray the cost. This project will require the support of all members to build our Special Account back up.

In last month's issue of Chips we had 19 new members listed - THIS WAS OUTSTANDING - HAVE YOU SPONSORED A NEW MEMBER YET? This is one of our goals that ALL members can help with.

Has your portrait been printed in Chips? It only takes a short time to write it up and send to our Portrait Chairperson - MRS. BARBARA TRACE.

Articles are always needed for Chips. They needn't be long. If your city issues a wood, write a short story about it and send it to our Editor.

One of our members, Mr. Paul Greenberg, has volunteered to do a "WHAT IS IT" column. This will require the help of all members. If you have an unknown wood, send the information to Mr. Greenberg and when they are listed and you know the answer - let him know so it can be passed on to the membership.

In accordance with the motion passed at the annual meeting - "TO STAY OR NOT TO STAY WITH A.N.A." - I have appointed Mr. Wayne Dennis and Mr. Clarence Kramer to handle this and report their findings at Atlanta next year.

Once again, if you have an idea or suggestion, send it to me.

N. R. MACK, 13th President, I.O.W.M.C.

APPOINTMENTS:

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE	-	RANDY STREETER
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JUNIOR COMMITTEE	-	FRANK DeGILIO
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FUND RAISING COMMITTEE	-	VIRGINIA DENNIS
HISTORIAN	-	MARTHA A BEVARD
CODE OF ETHICS COMMITTEE	-	PAUL GREENBERG
ASSISTANT SECRETARY	-	DOROTHY ORLIK
ASSISTANT TREASURER	-	JACK HUGGINS

1977 DUES - It is time again to start thinking about mailing in your 1977 Dues. Let's make this a year that all dues are paid by January 1st, 1977.

IOWMC AUCTION - The December issues of Bunvan's Chips will carry a Club Mail Bid - Several lots of wood have been donated. Any other members wishing to donate wood, please send to: N.R. MACK, P. O. Box 395, GOOSE CREEK, S.C. 29445. All proceeds will go toward the cost of our new mimeograph machine.

IOWMC WOODEN NICKELS - THIS WILL BE THE LAST CHANCE FOR MEMBERS TO GET A COPY OF THE CLUB'S BICENTENNIAL WOODEN NICKEL - 25¢ EACH OR FIVE FOR \$1.00. ALSO, THERE ARE STILL SOME WOODEN NICKELS LEFT FROM OUR ANNUAL MEETING IN NEW YORK - THIS IS A FLAT TYPE DONATED TO THE CLUB BY MR. FRANK DeGILIO - 25¢ EACH. SEND ORDERS, PLUS SASE TO - N.R. MACK, P. O. BOX 395, GOOSE CREEK, S.C. 29445.

PLEASE - READ YOUR COPY OF THE CHIPS

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One Page - - - - - \$10.00
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FORWARD TO: Mrs. E. G. Bailey, Editor
R. D. #2, Box 407C
Ephrata, Pa. 17319

SEND ALL DUES AND NEW MEMBERS, AND ANY
ADDRESS CHANGES TO OUR SECRETARY:
Mrs. Donna Streeter
900 Stanton
Bay City, Mich. 48706

\$5.00 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP, AND \$2.00 FOR
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS. PLEASE, REMEMBER TO
NOTIFY THE SECRETARY OR THE EDITOR IF
YOU PLAN TO MOVE.

*****EDITOR'S NOTE: IT NOW COSTS ME 25¢
RETURNED POSTAGE WHEN A CHIPS IS RETURNED
(IT WAS 10¢) SO PLEASE LET US KNOW BEFORE
YOU MOVE. I HAVE NOT BILLED IOWMC FOR ANY
RETURNED POSTAGE IN TWO AND ONE HALF YEARS
SO YOU CAN SEE WHY I AM ASKING FOR YOUR
HELP IN THIS SITUATION. THANKS.

NOTE: ON THE INSIDE COVER OF THE MAY 1975
CHIPS I PICTURED THE FIVE "GONE WITH THE
WIND" PIECES ISSUED FOR THE WORLD PREMIER
IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA IN 1939. I'M SURE
YOU GOT YOUR SET OUT THIS PAST WEEK WHEN
THE CLASSIC WAS SHOWN ON NBC, IF YOU ARE
LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE THE SET.

The following persons have paid their dues
and request membership in IOWMC:

#1209 - H. F. Musser

43 N. Charles St.
Ephrata, Pa. 17522

Sponsor: Gelvin Leeper

#1210 - Richard H. Dill (Former member)

P. O. Box 117
Wheeler, Mich. 48662

Sponsor: Barbara Trace

#1211 - Russell E. Gentry

2520 Silverton Rd. ME Apt. 2
Salem, Oregon 97303

Sponsor: Tom Hudson

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

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P. O. Box 1111
Florissant, Mo. 63031
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R #1, Box 521
Oklawaha, Fla. 32679
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P. O. Box 641
Bradenton, Fla. 33506
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Lombard, Ill. 60148
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Dudley-Oxford Road
Dudley, Ma. 01570
Dwain N. Ryan
5025 HWY 51 South
Janesville, Wi. 53545
Ed. Bielucke
2034 Junipero
Long Beach, Ca. 90806

NOTICE: One name and story was somehow
omitted last month on page 118, where
Tom Hudson listed the five members who
really helped him out during his term as
President.

VIRGINIA DENNIS - Altho not a member when
I asked her to type my letters, she did so
without a complaint -- translating my
writing is worth a medal in itself, as
many of you know who have corresponded
with me.

When the problems started, she edited my
letters, corrected spelling and punctuat-
ion, cleaned up my language, advised me on
how to state things in a legal way, drove
miles to bring letters to sign, gave up
her personal time and dragged her husband
over to my place at odd times & all in all
was a TOWER OF STRENGTH. She gave me the
confidence to go on despite cruel and
insulting letters, talked me out of- - -

resigning several times. I only wish I could have awarded her a ten foot trophy. The size of this plaque does not tell the size of my appreciation.

s/ Thomas Hudson

(P.S.- SHE'S QUITE A GAL)

new issues - NEW ISSUES - new issues - - -
A Bicentennial wood available in short supply from LYNN'S PHARMACY, 22 W. National Ave., Brazil, Ind. 47834 - 15¢ each plus SASE.

Also: CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOC., Clark St. at N. Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614 - 25¢ each plus SASE.

OZONE GUNS & GRAIN, Slidell, La. 70458 - write for price and info.

A personal Bicentennial wood for trade - Write: Nicholas Angelicals, 1431 Bank St. Waterbury, Ct. 06708.

The above information sent in by William B. Layne of McLean, Tex. THANK, BILL

The newest issue of the Tenino Wooden Money Society is now available. The new series featuring a historical theme, was printed by the TENINO INDEPENDENT. The set of three (25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00) will sell for \$3.00 plus SASE. The 25¢ piece is in blue, and has the Hudson's Bay Co. Blockhouse on the reverse. The blockhouse stood for many years on the bank of the Deschutes River, a few miles west of Tenino. It was destroyed by fire in the 30's.

The 50¢ piece is in red and the reverse pictures the Seatco Prison. The prison was Washington's first territorial prison and was located at what is now Bucoda. The prison operated from 1877 to 1887. The \$1.00 piece is in green and features the Oregon Trail on the reverse. Tenino is located on the northern branch of the Oregon Trail leading from the Columbia to Puget Sound. Several markers in town commemorate the trail which was heavily used from 1845 onward.

The 1976 issue is limited to 500 sets and numbered 1 thru 500. It is printed on maple veneer and is 2-3/4" by 6". On this issue the serial number is preceded by the letter "N". The issue was designed by Art Swelley, Vice President of TWMS.

Sets may be ordered by writing to the

TENINO WOODEN MONEY SOCIETY, P. O. BOX 581, Tenino, Wa. 98589. This issue is expected to sell out rapidly, so order now.

MORE NEW ISSUES FROM GEORGE PARFITT AND TOM HUDSON INFORMATION-----

Write: Dorothy Dennis, LaRue Bicent. Comm., LaRue, Ohio 43332 - 25¢ + SASE

Write: Joan Stewart, Wayne Bicent., Inc. 103 W. Main St., Wayne, Ohio 43466 - 3/25¢ plus SASE. There is a buffalo and an Indian reverse - so be specific when you order.

Write: GD-WM Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 296, Dover, N.J. 07801 - They have a Wooden Nickel Key Chain - 25¢ each plus sase.

Write: Dorothy McElhaney, Moorefield Bicentennial Comm., Box 17, Moorefield, Ohio 43079 - 25¢ each plus SASE.

Write: William H. Johns, 17612 Moss Forest Dr., Houston, Tex. 77090 - 25¢ ea. plus SASE - (2" ANA 78 pc.)

Write: Joanne Aisenault, P. O. Box 209, New Castle, N.H. 03854 - 50¢ a set of 4 plus SASE.

Defiance Coin Club, Washington, D.C. Back issues from 1970 thru 1975 at 25¢ each, or the full set for \$1.00 ++ SASE. Write: Calvin R. Nelson, 5529 Yorkshire St., Springfield, Va. 22151

Write: Wooden Nickels, P. O. Box 322, Painted Post, N.Y. 14870 - (Crystal City Coin Club, 12th Show, Obverse design is Corning Area Bicentennial Design (Iver's Eagle reverse, Spirit of '76. 2/25¢ +++ sase.

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- 4th Iss. 1976 - 50¢ per set (4)

Write: Walter F. Sears, Jr., 2038 Pitch Pine Drive, Shreveport, La. 71108 Don't forget the SASE

Write: Virgil Fisher, R. D. #2, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606 - Homecoming wood & Bicentennial- 10¢ each plus SASE.....

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TREASURER'S REPORT - NOVEMBER 1976:

Balance Forward - \$566.47

CREDITS:

Dues 22.00
Advertising 6.00 28.00

Total Credits - \$594.47

DEBITS:

Mimeo Paper 60.00
Oct. Cover Sheet 20.00
Pres. Stationary 16.50
Sec. Expense 21.64
Nov. Chips Postage 100.00
Oct. Service Charge .40 218.54

New Balance - \$375.93

SAVINGS FORWARD \$731.56

Credits/Donation + 2.00

Total - \$733.56

New Mimeo Machine - 524.70

Balance - 208.86

Quarterly Interest- 6.84

New Balance - \$215.70

TREASURER'S COMMENT: Rusty usually has a couple of bucks left each month from the postage of Chips. She holds this until she needs supplies then she purchased them with this. With the supplies she needed for the new machine, she was short \$7.98. She and Warren donated that amount to the Club. A special thanks to them.

s/ Dorothy Mack, Treasurer
IOWMC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The \$60.00 for mimeo paper is for three cartons, or 30 REAMS. When the paper is bought this way, we save about \$1.85 a REAM. Not bad, huh???????

SECRETARY'S NOTE:

Hi There: I would like to Thank everyone for their vote for me, and I will try to do the best I can in the office of Secretary.

Once again I'm in good health after a fall - but OK now.

Since last report I have sent Dorothy Mack on 8/9/76 \$45.00; on 9/8/76 \$85.00, on 10/14/76 \$22.00 and on 10/30/76 \$19.50.

DUES FOR 1977 ARE NOW DUE SO LET'S HEAR FROM YOU - -

s/ DONNA STREETER, SECRETARY

SEND YOUR 1977 DUES TO DONNA AT:

200 Stanton, Bay City, Mich. 48706

BARBARA SEZ:- - -

How Sweet the Music- to read in October Chips that we are now four hundred and fifty members strong. Wouldn't it be the greatest if we could close out 1976 with an even 500. Let's all try hard - for our old "Alma Mater", to bring in the needed new members.

Lucky We Are - and wise is our President Mack to choose Virginia Dennis to Chair the Mimeo Fund. This Lady is a tireless worker for our hobby and we are most fortunate to have her cooperation. We will have our new mimeograph machine paid for come rain or shine! It may be of interest to newer members to know that Virginia Dennis is the Author of the SAMBO CHECKLIST BOOK. It deals with our earlier Sambo Chips and is still valuable to new Sambo collectors. Her address is in the Membership Listing.

Our Junior Wood Banker - Kim Welch is doing a sensational job, taking care of and recording all the woods donated to our Juniors. Kim must give up many, many "Fun Hours" with her school friends to do this job for IOWMC. There aren't many other 14 year olds who would step into her shoes, Love Ya, Kim.

Double Header - It was another first in IOWMC for two Life Memberships to be given in one year. GELVIN LEEPER- #7 and CLARENCE KRAMER - #8 deserved them for the many years of work they have given and are still giving to IOWMC and wood. Couldn't happen to two finer gentlemen. CONGRATULATIONS.

Credit where credit is due - As I read & re-read the Chips each month, I marvel at what a beautiful bulletin our Rusty Bailey puts out. It's really okay. Rusty girl. Take a bow, in fact, return for a couple of encores. (Thanx, Barbara) (R)

What is it???? - Paul Greenberg's 'column to be' sounds most interesting. We all have pieces of wood and cannot locate their "homes". The new "What Is It" column will be a great service to your fellow collectors, Paul. Welcome to our IOWMC writers family.

s/ Barbara Trace

Of course, Barbara can't toot her own horn to easily, but let me tell you she too does many, many things, even though she's just as busy as the rest of us. If she asks for your portrait, you might as well send it to her- she will write again.

MORGANVILLE CITY, KANSAS

Morgan City, Kansas was organized in 1870 by Captain Morgan. He later sold all of his land holdings, including Morgan City, to Mr. William Silver in 1883; and he enlarged and renamed the city to Morganville. The northern part of Morganville still shows on the Platt as Morgan City.

Morganville issued a 5¢ black wooden piece to commemorate the U. S. Bicentennial and they are the only wood from this city, up to this time. This wood was passed out to the people as a memento of the celebration. Also issued was a history booklet of 48 pages, at a cost of \$3.50, which includes photos.

Above information was received from Mr. Daniel J. Roenigk, Morganville, Kansas on October 2, 1976. He still has a few pieces of wood left, so if you are interested why not drop him a line. I do not know the cost as my piece was given to me.

s/ Tom Hudson

MAIL BID - MAIL BID - MAIL BID ! ! ! ! !
Send bids to: N. R. Mack, P. O. Box 395,
Goose Creek, S.C. 29445. Closing date is
25 Nov. 1976.

LOT

1. 10 DIFFERENT SAMBO PANCAKES
2. 25 DIFFERENT SAMBO RESTAURANTS
3. 25 DIFFERENT SAMBO CUPS
4. 25 DIFFERENT SAMBO (MIXED)
5. 50 DIFFERENT SAMBO RESTAURANTS
6. 50 DIFFERENT SAMBO CUPS
7. 100 DIFFERENT SAMBO CUPS
8. 100 DIFFERENT SAMBO (MIXED)
9. 10 DIFFERENT COIN CLUB
10. 25 DIFFERENT COIN CLUB
11. 10 DIFFERENT OFFICIAL FLATS
12. 10 DIFFERENT OFFICIAL ROUNDS
13. 25 DIFFERENT OFFICIAL ROUNDS.

(ALL LOTS ARE DIFFERENT)

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FOR SALE - FOR SALE - FOR SALE ! ! ! ! !

- Carnegie, Pa. 1969 55¢ Set
Ephrata, Pa. 1966 85¢ JSet
Grand Marsh, Wi. 1971 75¢
Peabody, Ka. 1971 35¢ Set
Little Rock, Ark, 1971 35¢ Set
McClure, Pa. 1967 80¢ Set
Milton, Pa. 1967 85¢ Set
Exter Twp., Pa. 1967 85¢ Set
Egg Harbor, N.J. 35¢ Set
Frankfort, Ky. 1961 15¢
Idylwild, Ca. 1969 15¢
Wallingford, Ct. 1970 90¢ Set
Nemaha Co., Nb. 1955 60¢ Set
Cadillac, Mi. 1971 15¢
Knox, N.Y. 1972 85¢ Set
Halifaz, Pa. 1967 65¢ Set
Pottstown, Pa. 1965 65¢ Set
Roseto, Pa. 1962 75¢ Set
Concord, N.Y. 1962 75¢ Set
Wampun, Pa. 1966 15¢
Kane, Pa. 1966 75¢
Waterford, Pa. CC 1974 25¢ Set (2)
Conneaut Lake, Pa. 1958 \$1.00 Set

FOR SALE!!!!FOR SALE!!!!FOR SALE!!!!

- Mendon, N.Y. 1963 75¢ Set
Erie, Pa. 1951 40¢ (send list-your wants)
St. Petersburg, Fl. 1950 50¢ " " " " "
Ripley, N.Y. 1966 \$1.00 Set
Jonestown, Pa. 1961 90¢ Set
Bessemer, Pa. 1963 90¢ Set
Shenandoah, Pa. 1966 90¢ Set
Woodland, Ca. 1961 20¢
Cochrane, Ont. Canada Carnival 1972 25¢
Millville, N.J. 1966 95¢ Set
Avon Park, Fl. 1964 25¢ Set
Helena, Ark. 1956 30¢ Set
Waukegan, Il. 1959 35¢ Set
Long Beach, Ca. 1975 10¢
Port Allegany, Pa. 1966 85¢ Set
Southbridge, Ma. 1966 80¢ Set
Youngsville, Pa. 1963 80¢ Set
Rome, N.Y. 1971 30¢ Set
Hammonton, N.J. 1966 85¢ Set
Scranton, Pa. 1966 80¢ Set
Lakewood, Ca. 1970 15¢
Independence, Ka. 1961 40¢
Irwin, Pa. 1964 60¢ Set
Hummelstown, Pa. 1962 75¢ Set
Fairport, N.Y. 1967 25¢
Manton, Mi. 1972 15¢
White Cloud, Mi. 1973 15¢
Boone, Ia. 1969 15¢
Elmira, Ont. Canada 1972, 73, 74, 75- 35¢
Beecher, Il. 1970 15¢
Carson City, Mi. 1967 15¢/ Holland, In.
1959 15¢/ Wolf Point, Mt. 1966 15¢/
Beemer, Nb. 1961 15¢/ Cheviot, Oh. 1968
20¢/ Blakely, Pa. 1967 20¢/ West
Liberty, Oh. 1967 20¢/ Mason, Oh.
1965 20¢/ Gloucester City, N.J. 1968
25¢/ Meredith, N.H. 1968 20¢/ Zurich,
Ill. 1965 20¢.

Write: N. R. Mack, P. O. Box 395

Goose Creek, S.C. 29445

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MORE NEW ISSUES FROM TOM HUDSON INFORMATION:

Write: Robert Crossman, 520 North Guthrie
Gibson City, Ill. 60936

(Happy Birthday USA from the people of
Gibson City w/Liberty Bell on the other
side) Also available are some woods
from the Illinois sesquicentennial from
Gibson Coin Club. There is only one
design of each wood. 2/25¢ ++SASE

Write: Mrs. James Williams, Holcomb,
Illinois 61043 - they have wooden nickels
but there is no price listed- for the
Holcomb celebration.

HELP WANTED --- HELP WANTED --- HELP!!!!

An early "What Is It" listing from Tom:
Bellevue 1776-1976 5¢ Black
Milford 1776-1976 5¢ Black
Lebanon 1776-1976 5¢ Black
Leet Township Bicent. 5¢ Black
Starky-Dundee Bicent. Picnic June -
1976 Barrington
Napoleon Bicent. Blue
Miller Area 1776-1976 Black
Jamestown Bicent. Red

ANY INFORMATION WILL BE APPRECIATED!!!!

WHAT IS WOODEN MONEY WORTH??????????????

In 1957 Emil DiBella came out with the
first priced Guide Book of Wooden Money.
I am assuming that the prices listed were
decided by the quantity of each wooden
piece issued. It wasn't until 1965 that
the next Guide Book came out. My partner
and I determined the prices listed in
the revised 1965 Guide Book by using
DiBella's 1957 book as a guide. We then
estimated what the wood was worth eight
years later plus the information we
received from the various Chamber of
Commerces and from many old time wooden
money collectors.

Today, when people advertise wood for
sale they sometime use the 1965 Guide
Book as a guide to decide the prices.
Over the years, the prices listed in the
1965 book are very much obsolete; How-
ever, it is still a guide. A few examples
are: 1931 Tenino, Wash. sold for \$150.00;
Olympia, Wash. Oyster money recently sold
for \$50.00; a complete set of North Bend,
Oregon (1932-1933) sold for \$1,000.00;
Brunswick, Georgia (1936) brought almost
\$100.00 each for the 5¢ and 10¢ pieces,

and the 1956 piece almost \$100.00.

Don't be shocked by the prices of some
of the woods, and if a new book comes
out. I think prices should be guided
by the availability of the wood, the
number of times they have appeared for
sale, etc. The 1965 Guide Book is a
guide to the wooden money collector,
just like the Red Book is a guide used
by the coin collector.

On occasion some people pay a good price
and then some other pieces of wood turn
up, and this makes the price go down.
It rarely happens, but once in a while
it does. Actually wooden money is what
the traffic will bear. Many people say
that they wouldn't pay high prices for a
piece of wood. However, if you wanted a
certain coin you would pay whatever
the owner asked. It's really hard to
actually say what a piece of wood is
worth because who actually knows how
many were made and how many still are in
existence. So if a piece is for sale,
you pay the price asked--that is if you
want it in your collection.

The cost of wood from 1932 to 1954 (flats)
are bound to be higher, but the modern
rounds from 1955 to date, are not priced
out of sight. Twenty-five cents is not
a high price considering what it cost to
send for them and bringing them wood is
going up. Postage is also going up, so
if somebody buys 25 woods at 15¢ each
plus the cost of getting them, you can't
blame a person for selling that same wood
for 25 to 30¢. Wood is worth what you
will pay and if you are a collector, you
will pay the price, if not, then you are
a joiner, not a collector.

s/Tom B. Hudson

1806 Rogers St., Apt. 3

Long Beach, Ca. 90805

EDITOR'S COMMENTS: Well, we finally got
a really great mimeo machine, and believe
me, it is really outstanding. The machine
that I had been using was in such poor
condition, the dealers around here didn't
even want it for a trade. They couldn't
understand how it held up this long, as
it was NOT a heavy duty machine. I run
between 7 and 9 thousand copies a month.
MANY, MANY THANX FOR GETTING AN ALMOST
NEW MACHINE (ELECTRIC). WHAT A PLEASURE
IT IS. DON'T FORGET TO GIVE A LITTLE FOR
THE MACHINE. "RUSTY"

1991

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WRITING STORIES FOR I.O.W.M.C.

A bulletin or a magazine is only as interesting as the stories in it. If a person subscribes to one and if it isn't interesting, they soon stop taking it. Our Bunyan's Chips is no different. If there's nothing in it to keep your interest, you soon stop taking it and drop out of the club.

You may say, "I don't know anything to write about", or "I sent in my portrait when I joined", or "I don't know anything about wood to write about" - - this is where you are wrong. You can look through your collection or the Guide Book, pick out a city and write the Chamber of Commerce. Tell them you are a wooden money collector and would like to write a story about their town; and if possible, a story of the celebration when the wooden money was issued. All it takes is a very short letter with a stamped addressed envelope (legal size). The cost will only be two 13¢ stamps and a few minutes of your time. It will give you great satisfaction when someone asks, "What did you do for I.O.W.M.C.?" You can say, "Oh, I write a story now and then."

It's an easy thing to do and after the first time, it gets easier all the time; or write where and when, how and who gave you your first wooden money; and I am sure it would be interesting to the other members in the club.

This is what helps make the bulletin interesting and keeps people in the club.

I write a lot of articles to help fill the bulletin with stories, but the more you write, the less I will. I imagine people get tired of seeing my name on all the stories. So let's spend a few minutes and participate - - don't procrastinate.

LET'S GET THOSE STORIES AND ARTICLES IN.

s/ Thomas B. Hudson

12th President, IOWMC

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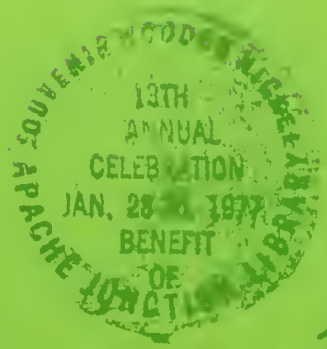
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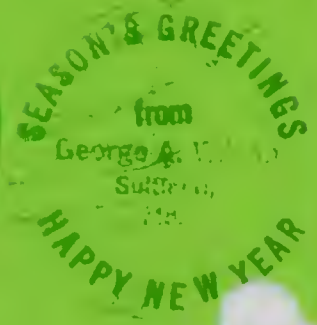


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MERRY CHRISTMAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL MEMBERS OF I.O.W.M.C. WITH THE HOLIDAY SEASON AT HAND THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR FOR UNDERSTANDING OF OUR FELLOWMAN. GELVIN LEEPER HAS WRITTEN AN EXCELLENT LETTER AND I'VE ASKED OUR EDITOR TO PRINT IT SO ALL MEMBERS WILL BE ABLE TO READ IT. REMEMBER, OUR GOALS FOR THIS YEAR AND LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER FOR THE BETTERMENT OF I.O.W.M.C.

DON'T FORCE IT. WHEN THE NEW YEAR, 5000 WILL BE COMING UP - WHY NOT SEND YOUR IN EARLY SO IT DOESN'T SLEEP UP ON YOU.

W/ S. R. 15. (S.)

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#1 - 1977 Apache Junction, Ariz. 13th Annual LOST DUTCHMEN DAYS SET, 60¢ a set plus S.A.S.E. PROTESTS DEDICATED LIBRARY FUND. Write: Mark R. Wildstein, Route 5, Box K 96, Apache Junction, Az. 85220.

Scanned #2 - Town of Ballston (Saratoga Co.), N.Y. Blue BiCentennial 1776-1976 issue, 15¢ each, 2/25¢ with self addressed stamped envelope. Writer: Scott Brown, 13 Martin Avenue, HFD #3, Ballston Spa, New York 12010.

Spk - Christmas swapper from THOS & AL "RABBIT" PHARO, 336 Essex Avenue, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002.

84 - Reverse not shown reads 1976 WORLD SERIES - AL TEAM - NEW YORK YANKEES - NL TEAM - CINCINNATI REDS AND LISTS THE FOUR GAMES HELD IN OCTOBER. Price: William Allen, P. O. Box 243, Fulton, Ky. 42041. 37¢ each or 3/71.00 plus SASE.

5 - Christmas swapper from member George Wilson, Suitland, Maryland.

SP4 - Christmas swapper from Frank & Jo DeGilio, 32 Oakwood Blvd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

Y - Milford, New York (sample sent in by E. Ted Wolverton) The left arm of the Y is the Susquehanna River and the right branch is the Cherry Valley Creek. They converge at Milford to form the Susquehanna. In the V of the Y are three supposed mincepies which represent the cheese made in Milford. To the right is a wheel representing the Grinding Mill which ground flour at one time. Just below that is a Teasel Plant which represents the Woolen Mills. On the left is a Hops vine which was raised in that area for some time. The wooden Nickel was issued to raise money for the Sayre House which is being restored as a Museum, and it is shown on the reverse of the Wooden Nickel. You can write to the Sayre House in Milford, New York and they may have some left. Price unknown.

***** Also received a note with Item #2 that a FIRST PRINTING LIMITED EDITION titled SAPATOGAS is available at a special introductory offer of \$5.95 (tax included) from B. C. Puckhaber, 22 Hyde Blvd., Ballston Spg, N.Y. 12020. Send check or money order. It states "everything you always wanted to see in a bottle book".

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NOTICE - - NOTICE: IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ANY CHRISTMAS SWAPPERS, PLEASE REMEMBER TO SEND A STAMPED ENVELOPE SELF ADDRESSED.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS, PEACE AND SHANTON TO ALL. TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY - HAVE A VERY PROSPEROUS 1977 FROM THE OFFICERS OF ICWMC.

[illegible]

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Gene Rogers IOWMC #1092
P. O. Box 1141, Ft. Pierce, Fla. 33450
(Also Becky Rogers #J-1123)
Tony Parrott
R#1 Box 162, Lynn, Ind. 47355

I.O.W.M.C. MEMBERS:

In the October Chips, I solicited suggestions/donations toward a purchase of a mimeograph machine for the organization. Receiving the replies received, the majority felt a "raffle drawing" was the solution: but would support any decision made.

Prizes have been received or pledged by the following members: Dorothy Mack- (handmade afghan), Alvin (Rabbit) Pharo (ceramic lamp), Virginia Dennis (Bi-Centennial Plate); and wood donations from N. Mack, M. Wayne Dennis, Tex Ryder, Tom Hudson, and Gary Braithwaite. In addition, money donations were received. \$10 each- Barbara Trace, N.R. Mack, Tex Ryder, Jerry Bates, Elizabeth Welch, Kenneth Sultana, Clarence Kramer, M.J. DeForest, Ann Baxter, R. Wiltherger, and Jack Huggins. \$5 each: Tom King, Kazuma Oyama, Lowell Andrews, George S. Hill, Mary Louise Hill, Ray J. Wilhelm, W.F. Schreeder, Joel J. Reznick, J.F. Minton, Jr., Joseph Kolish, Wayne Dennis, and Alice Stencel. \$2 each: Mr. & Mrs. George Potts and Adelene Scott; and \$1 each: from Harold Sulton and Antoinette Cichy. Total amount sent to Treasurer - \$176.00. To be sent is \$5 received from G. J. Braithwaite.

The family of Mack and Pharo wrote that they would mail their donations to the winner, no cost to the organization. I want to thank all the members for the support you have given and will continue to give to I.O.W.M.C. Sincerely hope that each of you will purchase the book of tickets enclosed with the December Chips; and return the ticket stubs to me as soon as possible. Tickets are only 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. Additional books of tickets are available. Write to:
VIRGINIA H. DENNIS, CHAIRPERSON
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THE PROCEEDS FROM THIS SPECIAL RAFFLE ARE FOR THE MIMOGRAPH MACHINE PURCHASE WHICH WAS TAKEN FROM THE SPEC. SAVINGS FUND.

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SEND ALL DUES AND NEW MEMBERS, AND ANY ADDRESS CHANGES TO OUR SECRETARY:

Bay City, Mich. 48706

PLEASE NOTE: I sincerely apologize for this issue being late. I am working on the January 1977 issue and hope to have it out no later than the 5th.

THE JANUARY ISSUE WILL COVER MANY, MANY
NEW CHRISTMAS ISSUES, AND I WILL LIST AS
MANY AS I KNOW ABOUT AT THE TIME OF THE
MAILING. AS THIS IS USUALLY A VERY SLOW
TIME OF THE YEAR FOR OFFICIAL ISSUES,
THE CHRISTMAS PIECES SURE DO PERK UP THE
HOBBY, AND I WANT TO THANK EACH OF YOU
WHO SENT ME THEIR WOODEN CARDS. THANKS!

Open letter from Gelvin Leeper - - -
 doubt and wonderment among the newly en-
 listed members of any organization.
 With these facts in mind, and I am sure
 no member of our great hobby can dispute
 any of them, it would seem fitting to
 buckle down to the obvious solution to
 the problem. If we use a certain amount
 of LOVE, Benevolence and Patience with
 each other, we can make great strides in
 overcoming our problems and also in pre-
 venting new ones.
 We must approach our difference with a
 Christian attitude and that will mean
 that each of us will have to give a
 little. There is nothing worse than
 loosing a friend unless it is failure to
 regain that friend. I issue a chall-
 ange to each one of you to do your part.
 I shall do mine. It is worth your most
 dilligent effort. It could well save our
 hobby from eventual decay and total des-
 truction. What we will gain without
 cooperation from all is little, what can
 be gained with cooperation is endless.
 What better time to start than now, with
 the Christmas season just around the
 corner. Spread some of that Love, Hope,
 Peace and Joy. You will be glad that you
 did.

Sincerely,
 Gelvin F. Leeper
 1350 N. Hancock
 Fremont, Nebr.

 If you must, re-read Gelvin's message - -

MAIL BID:::::SEND ALL BIDS TO: D. C.
 MACK, P.O. BOX 395, GOOSE CREEK, S.C.
 29445- CLOSING DATE 10 JANUARY 1977-----

1. Tenino, Wa. 25¢ April 1932 Black
2. Tenino, Wa. Tax Token, Donkey Head Rt.-
Thurston Co. Indep.
3. Tenino, Wa. Tax Token, Full Donkey
Left, Paramount Ser. Sta.
4. Tenino, Wa. Full Donkey Left, Tax
Token, Thurston Co. Indep.
5. Tenino, Wa. Tax Token, Full Donkey
Right, Thurston Co. Indep.
6. Tenino, Wa. 25¢ Dec. 1931 Paper Script
has been cancelled- dated 8/29/32 A.H.M.
7. Tenino, Wa. \$10.00 Dec. 1931 Paper
Script, has been cancelled, dated -
9/12/32 A.H.M.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR - - -

One spare set found - send bid to
 George Parfet, 729 Euclid Avenue,
 Temple, Pa. 19560 -
 1959 Victoria, A. (Round) black, green,
 and red. Diamond Jubilee

: NEW ISSUES * * NEW ISSUES * * * * *
 News from George Parfet and Tom Hudson- -
 KILBOURNE, OHIO, red, blue- 25¢ per set
 or \$5.00 for 25 sets, plus postage.
 Write: Brian Breece, 4541 Bowtown Rd.,
 Delaware, Ohio 43015
 MILAN, MICH.- 5¢ each plus SASE, Write-
 Norma J. Smith, BiCentennial Chairperson,
 Milan, Mich. 48160
 TEMPLE, OK. black, 10¢ each plus SASE-
 Write: Kenneth J. Driskill, Postmaster,
 Temple, Ok. 73568
 DUNDEE, MICH. (no cost noted) Write:
 Mrs. Betty Bowman, 498 Monroe St.,
 Dundee, Mich. 48131
 BLATIMORE, MD. 25¢ plus SASE, Girl's
 Rec. Assoc., Write: E. F. DeHoff, 2409
 Tionesta Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21227
 MOOREFIELD, OHIO 43929, 25¢ plus SASE
 Write: Dorothy McElhaney, Box 17,
 Moorefield, Ohio 43929 (Bicentennial)
 LINCOLN, MAINE 1976- 3/\$1.00 Write-
 Barbara Coan, c/o Chamber of Commerce,
 Lincoln, Maine 04457

FOR SALE: BRIDGETON, N.J., 250th Anniver-
 sary, 1936. 5¢ Blue - New Jersey's first
 issue. \$2.00 postpaid.
 Write: Al Zaika, P. O. Box 65,
 Bellmawr, N.J. 08030

VERY NICE NEW ISSUE - COLORADO CENTENNIAL,
 (FLAT) 5 Wooden Nickels - Write:
 Margaret Sanders, 570 S. Quiet Court,
 Denver, CO. 80223 - \$1.00 each ++ SASE.

HEY, HEY, HEY, ANOTHER NEW IDEA TO TRY TO
 HELP OUR HOBBY -Please send any unusual
 Buffalo or Indian wooden nickels to Mr.
 E. Ted Wolverton, P. O. Box 501, Strouds-
 burg, Pa. 17260, for a type set to be
 listed in the publications of all wooden
 money clubs. There are a good many types
 of each used on wooden nickels and by mak-
 a list of them, then can be used in des-
 cribing for Mail Bid sales, etc., such
 as Ty 1 Ind, Type 2 Buffalo, etc. (ALL
 WOOD RECEIVED WILL BE TURNED OVER TO THE
 JUNIOR WOOD BANK WHEN THE LIST IS MADE UP
 (OR RETURNED TO THE DONOR).

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MAV - 1 - Redeemable/For Face Value/For Any Product/Or Service Except Gas/Courtesy of/Bill's/Service/Station//One Wooden Nickel/Buffalo (Face Left w/n circle)/5¢ (Obverse Straight Lines - Rev - Curves)

MAV - 2 Medina/Sesquicentennial/1818-1968/June 24th to 30th//*/Medina/Eagles/2224 (Straight Lines - Blk)

MAV - 3 Peavey/Centennial/Celebration/Memento/1974//1874-1974/P.U. (In a Diamond)/Serving People For 100 Years (Obv - Straight Lines Rev - Curved - Blk)

MAV - 4 Genuine (Design) 1-H/Wooden Nickel/Green Island/Bicentennial/June 14, 1975/July 4, 1976//Ladies Auxiliary/American/Legion/Legnard Curtin Post 927 (Obv - Straight Lines Rev Curved - Blk)

MAV - 5 World's Largest/Coca Cola/Bottle Collector/C. Burkins//One Wooden Nickel/ Buffalo (In Circle)/ 5¢ (Obv - Straight Lines - Rev - Curved - Blk)

MAV - 6 This Entitled The Holder/ 18 Years/ of Age/And/Under, To One Free/Admission/ Of The/Pickaway County Fair//Wooden Nickel/1-H (Curved & Straight Lines - Blk)

MAV - 7 Wooden Nickel/Indian (In Circle)/The Second National Bank Of Belvidere// We Pay \$1.00 Cash/Parking/Token/For Twenty Tokens (Curved Lines - Red)

MAV - 8 Mount Jackson/1815 (Picture of Monument) 1965/Battery-B/Sesquicentennial// Souvenir/No. /Wooden Nickel (Curved & Straight Lines - Blk)

MAV - 9 Sterling Jaycee Rodeo/Good For 5¢/At Rodeo/8:00 P.M./Sept. 4 & 5//Wooden Nickel/1-H (Curved & Straight Lines - Blk)

MAV -10 Kempton/Centennial/1874-1974/July 14-20// (Indian) (Red)

MAV -11 1861-Mormontown - 1961/August/23-26/Centennial Days// (Buff)/5¢ (Curved & Straight Lines - Blk)

MAV -12 Haskell/75th/Anniversary// (Indian) (Straight Lines - Blk)

MAV -13 Alva Chamber of Commerce/Says/Have Teacher/Will Educate/Go-Man-Go-/Learn Today/Lead Tomorrow//Northwestern State College/After Sept. 1st// (Curved & Straight Lines - Buff - Black)

MAV -14 Compliments of/Pershing - Oak Park/Shopping Center/Souvineer of/50th Anniv. # Willage of Stickney// (Same)

QUESTION From a Member; Woodnik listed in Hudson (1966) Page 109 "Pt. Pleasant, N.J. 1965 Service Station 5¢ Blk" Anyone know name of station and where he might obtain a specimen? REMEMBER - SEND ALL YOUR INFORMATION TO PAUL - - - - -

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I.O.W.M.C. MAIL BID - SEND ALL BIDS TO: N. R. MACK, P.O. BOX 395, GOOSE CREEK, S.C., 29445 - POSTAGE & INSURANCE WILL BE ADDED TO ALL LOTS. CLOSING DATE 10 JAN 1977- -

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| 3. BARNESVILLE,OH 1973 25th KIWANIS CLUB | 24. AMER.LEGION BIG SANDY MONT 1969 blkIN |
| 4. BARNESVILLE,OH 1976 Black | 25. HOLLAND CENTENNIAL 1959 Red |
| 5. BARNESVILLE,OH TRACK ROCKS | 26. THE ISLANDER HILO,HAWAII Black IN |
| 6. TAFT,CA 1965 Black | 27. VINALHAVEN,ME 1964 Green Small |
| 7. WASHINGTON,IN 1966 Black | 28. JASPER,IN 1966 5¢ Brown |
| 8. GARDENA VALLEY CH OF COMM 67 Black | 29. SIOUX CITY,IA 1954 7-1/2¢ Blue |
| 9. DUNCAN,NB 25¢ Black | 30. FOREST PARK,IL 1956 Black |
| 10. Joe Lewkowitz Richfield Station Daly City,Ca Black IN | 31. SIOUX CITY,IA 1954 5¢ Green |
| 11. Forest City,Ia 1955 Red | 32. BONANZA SIRLION PIT FISHERMAN'S WHARF, SF Black IN |
| 12. BROADWAY,OH 1965 Black | 33. M.A.N.A. Atlantic City,N.J. 1969 BlkBU |
| 13. CRESCO,IA 1966 Blue | 34. WAMPUM 170thANNIV.1966 Blk/Red 10¢ |
| 14. Bill's Mobil Colville,Ca Blue IN | 35. GREENTOWN,OH 1966 Blue |
| 15. BOLIVAR 1965 Blue | 36. WAUKESHA,WI 1959 Black |
| 16. HANGTOWN COINS PLACERVILLE,CA Blk IN | 37. SABINE LIQUOR STORE LONGVIEW,TX BlkBU |
| 17. DOW CITY-ARION CENTENNIAL 1969 BU | 38. NEWCOMERSTOWN,OH 1964 Red |
| 18. CRESCO,IA 1966 5¢ Green | 39. NEWCOMERSTOWN,OH 1964 Black |
| 19. AUATOMA CENTENNIAL 1955 Red | 40. GEN.W.T.SHERMAN, issued GENERAL SHERMAN CC LANCASTER,ON Blue |
| 20. CRESCENT CITY 1954 Semi Black IN | 41. JANESVILLE,OH 1973 Black |
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42. APPLE CREEK, OH 1973 Green
43. APPLE CREEK, OH 1974 Black
44. TAFT, CA 1965 Red
45. LYNCHBURG, OH 1966 Black
46. GOODMAN PIANO CO. DALLAS, TX IN Red
47. TAFT, CA 1965 Blue
48. KENTLAND, IN 1960 Black
49. BROWNWOOD, TX 1956 25¢ Black
50. FARMERSVILLE, TX CENTENNIAL Black BU
51. FUN LAND NITE CLUB HOUSTON, TX Blk BU
52. HANCOCK COUNTY, IN 1966 Black IN
53. FOREST CITY, IA FRONTIER DAYS 1971
WINNEBAGO Red/Black
54. MILFORD CENTENNIAL 1973 Blk BU
55. TOM'S TAVERN FARMINGDALE, N.J. Blk IN
56. BONANZA SIRLOIN PITS TOMS RIVER, NJ
Black IN
57. ALLENDALE, IL RURITAN CELE 1968 BlkBU
58. LOUDON CO CENTENNIAL 1957 Blk
59. HOBBY CORNER CLYDE, TX Blue IN
60. GREENSBURG, IN 1959 Green
61. DONALD L. MUENNINK HONDO, TX Red IN
62. IONA COLLEGE NEW ROCHELLE, NY 30 TH
ANNIVERSARY Black IN
63. THE LOUNGE AUSTIN, TX Black IN
64. ISLAND FALLS, ME 1972 Black
65. CANTRELL'S ENCO STA MILANO, TX Red IN
66. WAUTOMA, WI 1955 Black BU
67. COVINGTON, KY 1965 Green
68. WEST WARWICK, RI 1963 Black IN
69. BLUEBIRD BAR, N.J. ATLANTIC CITY Blk IN
70. BONANZA SIRLOIN PITS MIDDLETOWN, NJ.
Black IN
71. WEST ORANGE, NJ 1962 Black Seal
72. TERRE HAUTE, IN 1966 Blue
73. CARROLLTON CENTENNIAL 1966 35¢ BlkBU
74. MEDICINE CHEST PHARMACY POLLOCK
PINES, CA Red IN
75. KINGFIELD, ME 1966 Black IN
76. BEECHER AREA CENTENNIAL 1970 Black IN
77. MASON, OH 1965 Black BU
78. PESHTIGO, WI 1971 Black Semi
79. RICHMOND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, ANCHORAGE,
ALASKA Green
80. TERRE HAUTE, IN 1966 Blue
81. PONCHATOULA, LA 1961 Red
82. PEPPERELL, MA 1975 Black IN
83. BELLAIRE, OH 1965 Black
84. ACROCEM, INC. EL CAMPO, TX Red IN
85. BRYAN, TX 1962 Black
86. FORTUNA, CA 1960 Blue
87. ELLSWORTH, KA 1961 Black
88. PROPHETSTOWN, IL 1959 Red
89. COEYMANS, NY. 1973 Blue
90. PARMA CC 1969 Parma, Oh Black BU
91. GIBBON, NB 0971 Black
92. KOKOMO, IN 1969 Black Semi

93. DENISON, TX 1972 SET
94. RUDYARD, MI 1962 Red
95. FOREST CITY, IA 1955 Red
96. KOUTS, IN 1965 Black
97. LEWIS COUNTY, WV 1967 Red
98. LEWIS COUNTY, WV 1967 Black
99. TATUM, NM 1959 GREEN
100. TATUM, NM 1959 BLACK
101. FLORENCE, AZ 1966 Black IN
102. FLORENCE, AZ 1966 Black BU
103. LEXINGTON, NB 1956 Red
104. SOUTHBRIDGE, MA 1966 SET
105. TILLSONBURG, ONTARIO, CANADA 1972
106. WATERVILLE, NY 1971 Black
107. MILES, IA 1972 Black
108. WHEATLAND, NY 1971 Brown
109. BERLIN, OH 1966 Green
110. BERLIN, OH 1966 Red
111. KREAMER, PA 1970 Green
112. ARMADA, MI 1972 Black
113. COLUMBUS, NB 1956 Black
114. STERLING, NB 1970 Black
115. YORK, PA. 1966 Black
116. HOAGLAND, IN 1972 Black
117. ELYSBURG, PA. 1975 SET
118. MILLVILLE, NJ. 1966 SET
119. TROY, NY 1966 SET
120. HAMMONTON, NJ 1966 SET

ALL THESE LOTS WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST
BIDDER NO MATTER WHAT THE BID IS. ALL
MONEY FROM THIS MAIL BID GOES TO THE I.O.
W.M.C. MIMCO MACHINE FUND.

s/ N. R. MACK

P. O. Box 395

Goose Creek, SC. 29445

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A BRIEF ' INTRODUCTION TO THE HISTORIC AMSTERDAM AREA- - - - -

Long before the white colonists ever laid eyes on this magnificent valley, the land belonged to the Mohawk Indians, guardians of the "Eastern Door" to the Iroquois Confederacy. Known as the five nations, the Iroquois occupied most of what is now New York State.

Dutch colonists were initially lured to the valley by the lucrative fur trade with the ;indians. In 1614 the settlement at Fort Orange (Albany) was the only such trading settlement, but in 1662 Schenectady was established, the first permanent settlement to actually boarder the Mohawk River. It was not long before the river started to provide access for a steady stream of canoes and river boats for more supplies and furs.

The first permanent settler in the valley was Heinrich Frey, a Swiss who bought land from the Mohawks in what is now Palatine bridge, and erected a log cabin in 1689.

In the 1720's the fertile land attracted numbers of Palatine Germans who had chosen to leave the lands around the Hudson Valley below Fort Orange. These settlers bore the brunt of French and Indian fury against the intruding frontier, and their descendants suffered at the hands of the Loyalists and Indians during the American Revolution.

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